



Student Voice

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIV

NO. 10

Education Week Program To Bring Guests to Campus

An all-school convocation, a guided tour of the campus, visitation of classes by townspeople, an a coffee hour are the main features of the American Education Week Observance on campus, Nov. 10-16. The all-school events will take place on Thursday, Nov. 14, according to Leslie McKeen, co-chairman for the event.

William Ballentine, former superintendent of schools in Menomonie, Wisconsin, will address the student body in the convocation Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Townspeople, as well as other area persons interested, have been invited to visit the college in the afternoon. At this time they will take a guided tour of the campus, visit various classes, and attend a coffee hour from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Room.

Faculty members on the committee to plan American Education Week here are Miss Vera Moss and Mr. McKeen, co-chairmen, Miss Ann Dubbe, Miss Jean Dowling, Dr. Edward Peterson, and Dr. Wilfred Harris. Students serving on the committee are Miles Johnson, FTA president; Betty Olson, ACEI president; and Len Olund, Kappa Delta Pi president.

EVANS BRINGS JAZZ TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Doc Evans, one of America's jazz-world greats, and his Dixieland band, will present a concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Evans has toured the United States, giving jazz concerts, and winning approval from all types of music lovers, including the classical set. He is known from coast to coast for the playing of what he calls, "classical jazz". With his interpretation of American dixieland music, he is showing people the subtleties and intellectual content of jazz.

Evans and his band appeared at River Falls in 1954

The jazz-musician attended Carleton College with Ted Setterquist, head of the River Falls chemistry department.

The Social Committee is sponsoring the event.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, Nov. 11**
7 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi, Calico Room.
7 p.m., WRA Volleyball practice, South Hall Gym.
- Tuesday, Nov. 12**
7 p.m., AAUW, Social Room.
7 p.m., Newman Club, 121S.
8 p.m., Ski Club, 235L.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13**
11 a.m., MTAI Test, 221S.
6 p.m., Debate, 121S.
6:30 p.m., AWS Board Meeting, Deans' Office.
8 p.m., Doc Evans Jazz Concert, Auditorium.
- Thursday, Nov. 14**
10 a.m., Education Week Convocation, Auditorium.
7 p.m., FFA, Auditorium.
7 p.m., Math Club, Social Room.
8 p.m., German Club, Knotty Pine Room.
- Saturday, Nov. 16**
9 a.m., Publications Workshop, Library.
- Monday, Nov. 18**
11 a.m., All-school Convocation, Hal Holbrook, speaks on Mark Twain.

Revolt or Go To Jail! At Book Benefit Dance

"Revolt of the Ivy League" is the theme for the Delta Zeta Delta Library-Benefit dance, Thursday, Nov. 14, in North Hall gym, from 8:30:11:30 p.m.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, students will revolt by wearing unmatched plaids and stripes, clashing colors, sweat-shirts and skirts, blue-jeans and sport coats, or other unmatched attire. Those "out of costume" will be arrested and jailed by female deputies until a five-cent bail is paid for their release.

Admission for the dance is 20 cents. Tickets will be sold Wednesday and Thursday in the cafeteria.

As a social service project, Delta Zeta will use proceeds from the record dance to help purchase a set of World Book Encyclopedias for the new River Falls public library.

'Mark Twain' Will Appear At College In The Person of Hal Holbrook



HAL HOLBROOK

AS MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain will appear in the Auditorium in the person of Hal Holbrook, an actor who has a reputation for recreating the sort of solo entertainment for which Mark Twain was internationally famous. The convocation will be Monday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m.

Hal Holbrook has achieved a nationwide reputation by bringing Mark Twain back alive to modern audiences. It is a reputation which began in a Greenwich Village nightclub, where Mr. Holbrook was spotted telling Twain stories and anecdotes. The engagement was extended to seven months and in the welcome glare of resultant publicity, Mr. Holbrook was invited to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show and on Steve Allen's "Tonight".

Mr. Holbrook's resemblance to Twain is startling. The young actor spends more than two hours applying his make-up before each performance. Thirty minutes of his time go into creating the baggy eye and shaggy eyebrow effects. At six feet, Mr. Holbrook is about three inches taller than Twain, but he claims that he shrinks an inch and a half or two when he gets into character. He wears padding to add weight to his 160 pounds and to help affect Twain's sloping shoulders.

Hal Holbrook is familiar to the nation's housewives as Grayling Dennis, one of the leading characters on the CBS television serial "The Brighter Day".

'Paul Light' to Address High School Journalists

St. Paul Pioneer Press columnist Roy Dunlap will be the featured speaker at a publications conference here Saturday, Nov. 16. The event is being sponsored by the journalism department for area high school students.

The workshop will assist students in planning and improving their techniques on school newspapers and yearbooks. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m..

Columnist Roy Dunlap, whose pen name is Paul Light, will speak at a noon luncheon in the cafeteria. His talk is entitled "Confessions of a Columnist."

Two publication houses will send representatives to speak in the workshops. Jerry Brown, of the Greene Engraving Company of St. Paul, will speak on "Layout — Formal and Informal." Kansas City's Intercollegiate Press will send F. G. Terpstra who will speak on "What to Look for in Buying a Yearbook."

Wayne Wolfe will discuss headline writing; Hugo Hartig will speak on "Developing a Nose for News" and Dr. Walter Engler will discuss, "To Report or to Feature."

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune movie "Miracle at Your Doorstep" will be shown. Two other movies, "Making a Book" and "Lithograph — How to make an Impression" will be shown.

Twelve area high schools are planning to send students to the workshop.

Eight Debate Teams To Go to Macalaster

Eight teams from the River Falls debate squad will enter the third Twin City League tournament of the year at Macalester College in St. Paul Thursday afternoon.

Entering in the "A" division will be two teams. The remaining teams will participate in the "B" division. Three debates are scheduled for each division.

Debates in the "A" section are to be the cross-examination type, a relatively new form. It features a question and answer period following the first speeches instead of the usual short rebuttal talks.

'VOICE' PRINTS LOG FOR EDUCATIONAL TV

An innovation appears in this week's issue of The Student Voice with a schedule of TV programs over the Educational Network, Channel 2, KTCA.

The schedule is not a complete one, but includes programs that the staff felt would be interesting and helpful to college students.

STUDENTS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Seven students from college attended the United Student Fellowship State Convention at Madison this past weekend.

Students attending the convention were James Laue, junior from River Falls, Frank Holub, junior from Boyd; Shirley Parker, sophomore from Hayward; Mary Ellen Walters, freshman from Durand; Mary Ester Fuller, junior from River Falls, James Meacham, freshman from Spooner; and Mark Wyman, sophomore from River Falls.

River Falls Delegates Hear Governor At Opening Session of Convention

Governor Vernon Thomson delivered the opening greeting to 18,000 delegates of the Wisconsin Education Association Convention at its opening session Thursday in Milwaukee.

Eleven faculty members and six students represented RFSC at the convention.

Featured speakers at the opening session Thursday morning were Margaret Mead and Norman Cousins. Dr. Mead, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, spoke on the topic, "New Lives for Old". Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, discussed the subject, "Who Speaks for Man".

Other featured speakers were John Fisher, a Canadian radio broadcaster; Ester Tuffy, Washington correspondent; and Britisher Catherine Gavin, who spoke

NONE IMMUNE! 'Salesman' Victim Of Flu Epidemic

DEATH OF A SALESMAN has become a casualty of the flu. The play, in the best tradition of the theatre, will go on, but the dates have been changed. It will now be presented Dec. 17 and 19. The split date is due to the Dec. 18 date of THE PRISONER.

Dr. Blanche Davis, in talking about SALESMAN said, "I don't see how any one could not like it. If . . ."

That if is a big one. Ever since casting, the play has been laboring under the problem of sickness. At some times as many as five or six of the cast were out of school.

Beatrice Degidio, who has the female lead, is now back at work and Dr. Davis is in hopes that the flu has run its course.

on "Can Britain and France Do It Alone?"

Faculty members attending from the college were: Dean B. J. Rozehnal; Dr. James McLaughlin, Director of Arts and Sciences; Miss Jean Dowling, Miss Nancy Johansen, Dr. Gordon Stone, Dr. Ray Garnett, Dr. Philip Anderson, of the education department; Russell Gerber of the industrial arts department and Dr. William Abbott and Nicolas Jadinak of the music department.

The students at the conference were Donna Williams, senior from Hayward; Miles Johnson, senior from Frederick; Al Phillips, junior from Milwaukee; Ruth Hajek, senior from Hastings, Minn.; Ellen Foster, senior from Hammond and Oscar Lundbeck, senior from Amery.



CLASSMATES AT CARLETON College were Ted Setterquist, chemistry professor at River Falls and Doc Evans who will appear here in a "classical jazz" concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

Too Many Exams? Go East Young Man For School is Different in Pakistan

by Lutif Ali Ansari

The River Falls student who dislikes struggling through four years of college so that he may teach, wishes tests didn't come so frequently and feels he could do college calibre work without attending classes, might well wish he had been born in Pakistan.

For these aspects of education give the Pakistani student a far different background than his counterpart in the United States receives. In this Asian country, for instance, one may get a certificate to teach after completing just seven years of elementary school. Two additional years in a Teachers Training College will secure a permanent certificate and promotions.

No Semester Exams

During high school and college there are no semester exams and no tests or quizzes in between. Students take just one set of tests a year.

Other aspects of education in Pakistan might also seem strange to the River Falls student transplanted there.

Elementary school is for either four or seven years, depending on whether or not the student plans to attend college. The prospective college student will enter high school (a seven year course) after four years of elementary school. But the student who doesn't want to go to college, or can't afford it, will terminate his education with seven years of elementary school.

Perhaps the relatively low qualifications for teachers are explained by the lower standard of living in Pakistan and the lower status and salary of the teacher.

Tests Centrally Administered

Every high school in Pakistan, whether controlled by state or municipal government or whether a private school, must be affiliated with and recognized by the State University. The final exam of the last year in high school is administered by an examiner appointed by the University and all answer sheets are returned to the University with numbers instead of names on them.

At the University the numbers are changed again as a further precaution and the tests are sent to the examiners for grading. The names of the examiners are a closely guarded secret, to prevent undue pressure from students or parents.

Students who pass this final examination, called a "Matric exam," are eligible to go to college. About three months before the "matric exam," each high school holds a "preliminary exam." Students who fail this test are dropped immediately in order to save the prestige of the school.

English becomes compulsory for all students when they begin high school. In the last four years of high school, all classes are conducted in English and the native language becomes merely another course as French is here, except that it is compulsory also.

Groups of Subjects

Subjects are divided into A, B, and C groups. The first includes English, the native language (which is different in each state), the national language, and mathematics. This group is compulsory for all.

The second group includes history, geography, economics, physiology and hygiene. This group is chosen if one wishes a liberal arts education in college.

The third group includes mathematics, physics, and chemistry. This is for students who will get a B. S. degree in college.

In addition, there are courses in civics, shorthand, typing and music. From these the student must select any two. Instead of using the terms "freshman, sophomore" etc., the Pakistani student uses "Standard I, Standard II" and so on. The seventh year is called "Matric."

Throughout high school there is no semester system and exams are given annually with no tests or quizzes in between.

Semesters in College

In college, the year is divided into two semesters a year with no summer school. Here again, however, examinations come but once a year. Subjects are divided into two groups. For the liberal arts students, the compulsory

group includes English and the native language. The optional group includes the other courses and from them he must choose three in the first two years and two in the last two years. For the science degree, English, physics, and chemistry are compulsory while mathematics and biology (botany and zoology) are optional. Pre-medical students take biology, and pre-engineering students take mathematics. In the liberal arts, one may take two optional courses and get a "B. A. Pass" degree by taking two examinations in each course, or one may take one optional course in which he makes a more thorough study, does extra reading and takes six examinations, and receive a "B. A. Honors" degree.

Engineering school is for three and a half years after two years of pre-engineering and the graduate receives a B. E. (bachelor of engineering) degree. Medical school is for five years after pre-med and the graduate receives the M.B.; B.S. (Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery) de-

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Student Senate Minutes

The Nov. 4 meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Louie Johnson, president.

A report was given on a meeting with President Kleinpell concerning sororities and fraternities. The President recommended to the group, which consisted of Louie Johnson, Dianne Shay and John Taylor, that the aim of the sororities and fraternities be drawn up, so that they may be reviewed along with the pros and cons, at a joint meeting of the Senate and the Personnel Committee on November 19 at 4 p.m.

The Senate voted to pay Jerry Amundson \$3.00 for his assistance as deputy sheriff at the Homecoming dance.

A preliminary discussion was held concerning the financing of an orchestra for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Revision of the Senate constitution was begun and will be continued at the next meeting.

A motion was defeated, of increasing the number of elected members of the Senate from seven to nine.

The Senate will meet with the Social Committee at the earliest possible time, to determine the functions of the committee.

Mary Lou Jensen
Pro-Term Secretary

Present: Jensen, Christenson, Johnson, Martell, Stern, Dulek, Schoenwetter, O'Connell, Kinney, Larson.

Absent: Fleming.



HUDDLING IN HER COAT during Hathorn Hall's chilly 7 a.m. fire drill is Kay Hendrickson, freshman from Barron. Had it been a real fire Wednesday morning, a few sleepy girls would have perished. The drills will continue throughout the year. Women have been instructed in methods of evacuating the building and are alerted to expect a drill at any time (except during a blizzard). (Photo by Albrecht)

Alumni Hear Prucha At Manitowoc Dinner

E. J. Prucha, Registrar, was guest speaker at the Fox River Valley Alumni meeting held in the Blue Room of the Manitowoc Hotel in Manitowoc, Oct 18.

Ivon Greene acted as Master of Ceremonies and Allen S. Peterson introduced the alumni. Members from Two Rivers, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Reedsville, Valders, and Kewaunee constituted the 38 members present. The next meeting will be held in Green Bay.

FALLS THEATRE

Nov. 17, 18, 19
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

Nov. 20, 21
"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?"

Nov. 22, 23
"GUN GLORY"

Nov. 22
Late Movie 11:15
"MURDER AT THE RUE MORGUE"

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Auto Liability Insurance \$10,000 - \$20,000; Property Damage \$5,000. Married age 21 to 23 only \$15.20 for 6 months. See the

Fisher Insurance Agcy.
204 N. Main St. River Falls

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke . . . a Lucky Strike!



WHAT IS D. D. T.?

JOHN BREVILLE.
OKLAHOMA A. & M. *Bug Drug*

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLPFEFFER. *Strata Data*
U. OF WISCONSIN

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?

RAYMOND COMEAU JR. *Crime Chime*
HOLY CROSS

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?

KARL MANTYLA
U. OF DETROIT *Squint Print*

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

BWIGHT SCOTT
HARVARD *Cattle Prattle*

Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A SLIM IRISHMAN?

ROBERT B.
PENN. STATE *Svelte Celt*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

THE EDITOR SPEAKS-

During the course of the year we observe Be Kind to Animals Week, Fire Prevention Week, Wiener and Sauerkraut Week and just about any other kind of week you can mention. In fact, there are more specialized weeks than the normal 52 contained in a year.

This, however, is National Education Week . . . the one that should be of most interest to those of us seeking a higher education and to those who will soon be teaching in a school system.

In the last few weeks, with the launching of Sputnik I and Sputnik II, Americans have come to realize perhaps more than ever before what advanced education and technology can mean to a nation. Too long, we have taken for granted that we are leading the world in scientific achievement. Now, it comes as quite a blow to have to take a back seat to our greatest competitor.

We are being forced to recognize what we should have known all along, that unless we train teachers who, in turn, are qualified to educate the growing population in an increasingly scientific world, we are going to fall behind—be crushed by a power greater than ours—because we lacked adequate educational facilities and incentives.

Don't misunderstand. We need more than physical scientists. We need persons trained in the social sciences and the humanities. But we do need an educated populace.

Nor are qualified teachers enough. There must be adequate schools and equipment as well. The tremendous increase in the school age population has put us far behind in buildings, equipment, and personnel.

Teaching opportunities have increased, but pay has not kept pace and many qualified teachers have turned to industry where the salary is more attractive. True, they are needed there too, but nationally this is a shortsighted policy. As someone remarked, "We are eating our seed corn."

Many suggestions have been made in the past, but few seem to have been carried out. Perhaps most important is increased salaries to make teaching comparable to other professions requiring the same amount of training.

More scholarships and fellowships to attract promising high school seniors would be helpful, particularly in the teaching field. With educational expenses rising, many are reluctant to make the necessary sacrifice. More competent and enthusiastic teachers in the schools would help to serve as a recruiting force for the profession.

All of these problems should be given serious thought during National Education Week and, indeed, during the other 51 weeks.

Many parents and community leaders will be visiting school systems this week. There's hope they will become acquainted with the problems at hand and begin to do something about them. As students, we can encourage competent young people to continue their education and do a "selling job" for education in our own communities.

Knowledge for College

by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, O.

PST—DID YOU HEAR
Often we hear about what the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina, about what General Lee said to General Grant, about what the cat said to the King and about what Mrs. Jones said to Mrs. Smith. Often we listen to a repeated conversation that goes "Says I— says she— says I— says she." Often we hear the words, "He certainly told him a thing or two". In the paper we read about what some big-wig said to some other big-wig and over the radio we hear about what Susie Glamour said to Alice Beautiful.

We enjoy getting the "low-down", "the inside dope" and often the "dirt". We have big ears for the gossip of the day, the week and the year. Even while we adjust our halos we are inclined to say "Have you heard the news?" Often we are like the sweet little old lady who said, "I never say anything about my neighbors unless it is good—and Oh! Boy! is this good!"

Why—all this talk?
Just to call attention to the power and the influence of the conversation give and take! Just to warn concerning the dangers connected with careless spreading of rumors! Just to suggest that much harm can be done by those who shout and run!

One result of college training should be an ability to keep fact and fancy in proper relationship and to practice the art of judicious conversation. One may enjoy the daily grist of gossip but at the same time reserve opinions and refrain from suggesting vicious implications.

Let us keep our interest in the affairs of our friends but let us also keep our interest in the welfare of our friends. There is often a delicate little twist of emphasis that may change a "Ha! Ha!" into an "Oh! Oh!" Let us not be too anxious to give every-

Movie Notes —

by Jack Woodbury
The movie, **THE JOKER IS WILD**, follows a Hollywood theme that has been popular in the past several years, the evils of drink and the results from said evil. The "reformer" does little to alter form.

Based on the life of funnyman Joe E. Lewis, it does have something a lot of movies of this type do not have—that being a good cast.

Cast in the title role is Frank Sinatra. There are few spots in which the usual Frank is able to come through, either vocally or dramatically. Those who remember him in **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY** will see one scene that has the punch of that great movie. Other than that one spot, it just doesn't give him much opportunity. There is the chance to hear some of his old numbers as only "the Voice" can do them. That pun was unintentional.

Jeanne Crain plays one of the pretties. She does her job of being pretty ably. Perhaps that is enough.

Mitzi Gaynor does her part of the chorus cutie well. One sees Miss Gaynor as little else so why shouldn't she be good?

Eddie Albert does a good job with a part that supports the lead very well.

The locale for this movie is a series of night clubs. In fact, it is doubtful that anyone can come out of this movie without one of two feelings—"I need a drink", or "Give me air". After all, ten years is a long time to stay in a night club, even if it is on film.

There are some students that may want to analyze this from a psychological standpoint. About the only conclusion one can come to is that comic Lewis must have been quite a mixed up person. He certainly didn't make the long road back on his own.

In conclusion: Not bad, but not Sinatra standards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"YES I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH—YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

POINT OF VIEW



HAGESTAD

— A Digression —

One can say that television has taken over much of AM* radio's traditional responsibility for giving the populace its bread and circuses. In a way, this makes radio somewhat more free than it used to be and consequently it can now do some interesting and worthwhile things. This writer would like to mention a few of these.

Some very wise and sprightly conversation may be heard Sunday mornings at 10:30 on CBS affiliates (locally, WCCO); the program is called **An Invitation to Learning**.

(It is sometimes rather tedious listening to professional people "talk shop", yet it would seem logical that if there were something to compensate for, and thus overcome that tedium, it would all be very enjoyable. And so it appears with **An Invitation to Learning**—the conversants are quite obviously always deeply enchanted with what they are saying . . . and how they say it, and if one listening should happen not to share their enchantment, he may most assuredly entertain himself for half an hour wondering how these people could ever become so excited about what they're discussing. Quite honestly, this writer has never heard anything "stuffy" on **An Invitation to Learning**.)

At 11:05 a.m. on the same station Sundays, E. Power Biggs gives an organ recital. Mr. Biggs always talks about the things he does and sometimes plays tape-recordings of music he has performed on instruments he found during his travels in Europe.

Listening to Mr. Biggs very much could make one dangerously conversant on organ music and famous old instruments. This writer simply suggests this as a possibility—whether such a thing might become a liability at some cocktail parties is a matter each person must necessarily come to grips with individually, in the dark recesses of his own soul.

There are several AM programs of symphonic music available in this area on Sundays. Should they be ranked in order according to the quality of their programming, one would probably see first, **The New York Philharmonic** (CBS-WCCO, 8:30 p.m.) Needless to say, the music is always well done, and aged though he is, the orchestra's conductor, Dimitri Metropoulos does justice to modern composers. (James Fassett, the

moderator for Philharmonic concerts, warrants especial mention. Along with his consistently competent introductions of the music, he conducts tape-recorded intermission features and interviews—sometimes with the concert's soloist.)

Though admittedly contestable, this writer's second choice would be **Remington-Rand's Univac Hour** (NBC-KSTP, 1:00 p.m.) The selection of music (which is on record) is always brilliant and, making use of a disc-jockey innovation, the announcer, in addition to mentioning the names of performers, very graciously tells one which company made the record.

Lastly (perhaps out of deference to the music played on it rather than to the program itself), one should place **The Concert Hall** (WCAL-KUOM, 1:30 p.m., 770 Kc.) Originating on the campus of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., the music is sometimes too eminently—characteristically—"Nordic," with occasional whole programs being devoted to a single Wagner opera.

(Conceivably, this situation—WCAL's Concert Hall—may be looked upon as an example of an institution being unable to transcend the limitations of a myth it has concocted about itself. This point must necessarily remain moot, however.)

During the "week" (Mon. thru Fri.), WCCO carries three programs which would seem to warrant purposeful listening. At 6:45 p.m., Edward R. Murrow presents:— 1) a brief rundown on the day's news and, 2) a very full and illuminating analysis of some (Continued on page 4)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

ILLNESS

In case of illness the Dean requests that you notify the school nurse or the Deans' Office while you are still absent. This will enable them to notify your instructors of your illness, and help provide medical care if necessary. Do not wait until after your return to school to report your illness.

SENIOR DIVISION WRITING PROFICIENCY TEST

The Senior Division Writing Proficiency Test will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in 221S. All upperclassmen who have not passed the test and all students applying for Senior Division in the fall and winter terms should take this test now. Sophomores on regular schedule should wait until the spring term.

SENIOR DIVISION APPLICATION

The MTAI will be given Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. in 221S. All students applying for Senior Division during the fall and winter quarter and all students provisionally admitted to Senior Division who have not taken the test must do so at this time.

SITZMARKERS

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in 235L.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Knotty Pine Room Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal church.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be Newman Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in 121S. Miss Nancy Murry, local attorney, will speak on "How Catholicism Affects My Professional Decisions." Miss Murry will soon leave for Washington, D. C., where she will serve on Senator Proxmire's staff.

Club officers wish to remind Newmanites that daily Rosary is said at 6:15 p.m.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Dr. Arthur Foote, minister of the Unity Church in St. Paul, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Unitarian Society on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Glen Park Lodge. His subject will be "What is Liberal Religion?"

NOTICE

All students must pay class dues before they will be allowed to register for the Winter Quarter. The dues may be paid at a table outside the Registrar's office during registration week.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1957-58

The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. Free to Servicemen.

Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Educational Television

KTCA CHANNEL 2

Monday, November 11

- 5:30- 6:00 Renaissance on TV. "The Renaissance and the Dignity of Man" "What is a man?" will be explored by Dr. Baxter and Dr. Paul O. Kristeller.
- 6:00- 6:30 Science and Human Responsibilities. "Population, Resources and Fulfillment". A discussion by Julian Huxley, one of the nation's leading biologists.
- 6:45- 7:00 United Nation Review. John MacVane, U. N. Correspondent, brings the current happenings at the United Nations.
- 7:30- 8:00 The Elements. Dr. Seaborg and Dr. Harvey attempt to explain how 101 elements, alone and in combination, make up the planet earth.

Tuesday, November 12

- 3:00- 3:30 Finder. "A day in the life of a U. S. Senator". Senator Thomas Hennings, a senior senator from Missouri.
- 5:00- 5:30 Mathematics. "The Search for X". The development of algebraic equations during the Italian Renaissance.
- 5:30- 6:00 Master Keys. The old and new in music with demonstrations of Baroque through the 20th Century composers.
- 6:00- 6:30 World We Want. "What does the word Communism mean to you?" Debate between Yugoslavian delegate and a North Korean.
- 6:30- 7:00 Science in Action. "Miracle of the Seed." Different types of seeds, how hybrids are developed, and seed cleaning and planting.
- 7:30- 8:00 French Thru TV. Elementary French Lessons will begin as this first program introduces French to the student.
- 8:00- 8:30 Area Study of Russia. Dr. Leland Cooper, Hamline University, lectures on Marriage on the Family in Russia.
- 9:00- 9:30 Current Books. Professor Mary Rice discusses book review and book clubs.
- 9:30-10:00 In Search of Science. Professor Graubard tells the fascinating story of "Archimedes".

Wednesday, November 13

- 5:00- 5:30 The Arts and the Gods. "Apollo and Artemis." Functions of the Olympian Twins. The Mary Anthony Dance Theatre will participate.
- 5:30- 6:00 Music for Young People. Rey de la Torre, young Cuban classic guitarist, demonstrates the development of the guitar from the time of the lute.
- 6:00- 6:30 Discovery II. "Reptiles of Today." An introduction of contemporary reptiles. Meyer Bornstein will introduce the four kinds of reptiles; alligators, lizards, snakes and turtles.
- 7:30- 8:00 Written Word. "The Beautiful Book." How monks and scribes of the Middle Ages wrote on a new writing substance, parchment and vellum.
- 8:00- 8:30 Management and the Community. Representatives of Labor will discuss Labor's Responsibility to the Community.
- 9:00- 9:30 Artist at Work. John Rood, artist, will be host commentator, and introduce guests who will demonstrate and discuss works of art.

Thursday, November 14

- 5:00- 5:30 Survival. "Population." This program will consider the shift of "agricultural" people into the category of technological peoples.
- 9:00- 9:30 Current Books.
- 9:30-10:00 Town and Country. Protection of fruit trees and ornamentals.

Friday, November 15

- 5:00- 5:30 Camera on Washington. Bill Henry, one of NBC's top Washington correspondents, will serve as host, exploring one of the executive branches of government.
- 6:00- 6:30 Before the USA. "The Contest for North America." The struggle of three colonial powers for a continent.
- 6:30- 7:00 French Thru TV. First of a series of 48 lessons in elementary French.
- 7:15- 7:30 UN Review. John McVane brings us the current happenings at the United Nations.
- 7:30- 8:00 Heritage II. "Current Work of the Research Scientist." Dr. Urey discusses the research in the 20th Century and the elements which affect his work.
- 8:00- 8:30 Area Study of Russia. Professor James Colwell, College of St. Thomas, will begin a series of four lectures on Pre-20th Century Literature of Russia.
- 9:30-10:00 TV Journal. Robert Lindsey and guests will analyze current important topics in the news.



APPEARING SHY IS Howie Madsen (back to camera) as he receives the Academy Award (a Dolly First Aid Kit) for his "acting ability" in moaning and groaning from football injuries during the season. Madsen, Falcon tackle, receives the award from Coach Fran Polsfoot.

Quarterback Club Honors City's Football Squads

The largest crowd ever to attend a River Falls Quarterbacks Club banquet — 205 persons — filled the high school cafeteria for the fourth annual season's-end fete Monday evening.

The 90 boys making up the high school and college football teams were honored guests at the gathering, which featured talks by Coaches Al Trotall and Fran Polsfoot and the principal speech by Dick Nesbitt, KSTP sportscaster.

Women of the Methodist church put on a home-style turkey feed which, the Quarterbacks agreed with Nesbitt, was the "best meal ever" on the banquet circuit. President L. G. Stone began the program with the introduction of past presidents of the club, which was formed in 1950. President that year was Bob Carroll, E. S. Davison took the reins in 1951, '52 and '53, Ray Henneman in 1954, Dave Benson in 1955 and George Kind in 1956. All were present except Carroll.

Master of ceremonies was assistant college coach Ben Bergsrud, who introduced both head coaches for reviews of their respective seasons. Both mentors had high praise for their teams, pointing out that desire, a team spirit and a love for the game on the part of the players were the most important factors in successful seasons. The high school had a 7-1 record and won the Middle Border championship with seven straight victories, and the college had a 6-2 year's mark and finished second in the Wisconsin State College conference with a 4-1 record.

Nesbitt, former Chicago Bears halfback commented on the benefits of what he calls "hard contact athletics" in building character. He also discussed the football situations at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, gave some insight to the field of television sportscasting and related some lively gridiron anecdotes.

New Grid Star Shines

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Polsfoot are the parents of a son, Thomas Frederick, born Oct. 27 at the Hudson hospital. The Polsfoots have one daughter, Sally. Mr. Polsfoot is athletic director.

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Pt. of View—(cont' from Pg. 3) event. Murrow's news analyses—like those of Eric Severied—sometimes run to polemics, a thing this writer would suggest is good; most news presentations and "analyses" of news appear to come off too pat, to passe—Murrow's do not. Later each evening, another network show, *The World Tonight*, carries one of radio's most complete news programs. Tape-recordings of court-hearings, interviews, comment and features make this program's news meaningful.

At 11:15 p.m. WCCO presents locally a program, *Let's Listen to the Classics*, moderated by Ara Carapetian. His programming is a great deal more imaginative than the show's name. Mr. Carapetian speaks at length about the music he plays; again, as with Mr. Biggs, the possibility exists of one becoming dangerously conversant in musical matters.

— Apologia —

As will be noted; this column is headed, "A Digression." Some small explanation is perhaps in order.

Eight days ago, the Soviet Union launched another earth-satellite — Sputnik II. It has been said in some quarters that the occasion was in joyous celebration of the Bolshevik Party Revolution 40 years ago.

The new Sputnik weighs one-thousand pounds and carries a passenger:—one live dog.

To wed these facts into a sober and meaningful analysis is entirely beyond the capabilities of this writer; he has, therefore been forced to make a digression, and insofar as it is within his capabilities to do this, this he has most certainly done.

* Amplitude modulation, as opposed to FM, frequency modulation. The latter is static-free in reception and its programs, qualitatively, are generally better than AM ones. (The statistical fact that there are fewer FM sets than AM sets may be a point in explanation.)

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Economical rates,
Shirts, Trousers finished.
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THAT'S REAL GOLD IN THEM NIGHT BILLS

One of the construction workers at Stratton Hall was amazed recently to see a teacher at the college busily at work on a Saturday morning.

"I didn't know there were any teachers around on Saturday," he exclaimed.

"Oh, yes," explained the professor, "I often come back in the evening, too."

Perplexed, the workman looked at the teacher with concern. Then, brightening visibly, he said, "It must be pretty nice on paydays, though, to get all the extra time-and-a-half pay for overtime."



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by RED WING BOTTLING CO., SIGN OF GOOD TASTE Red Wing, Minn.

POST WAR PROBLEM

Delinquents Plague Superintendent

A Wisconsin city superintendent of schools finally exploded over juvenile delinquency in his community.

"Within the last few years truancy has increased to an alarming extent," he wrote to the state superintendent of public instruction. "The rapid growth of our city makes me fear further increase."

"Parents seem totally indifferent to their children's habits," he complained. "Whether their children run the streets or attend school, they are equally satisfied."

He claimed that teachers fail to exert any good influence over such pupils. Parents seem deaf to their obligations, he charged.

"It is sad to think," he wrote, "that in this enlightened period, in a city crowded with churches, in a community that generously supports a good school system, young people grow up in ignor-

ance and vice." This was his suggestion: that youthful offenders be arrested as vagrants and tried at police court.

"We just cannot allow children to fit themselves for lives of indolence and crime," he said. "They become a serious expense to society in providing police to watch them, courts to try them, and prisons to hold them."

There was no official answer from the office of George Watson, state superintendent of public instruction.

"I consider it useless to argue the charges," said Superintendent Watson with a smile.

He was right, of course. The critical city superintendent who wrote the letter is dead and so are all of the delinquent pupils who plagued him. The letter is a part of the annual school reports for the year 1867.

R F Cagers Begin Drills

Out on a Limb

by Dick Enstad & Ed Schlumpf

A standing room only crowd is expected this week as the annual ping-pong tournament gets underway in the Student Union. According to Coach Ben Bergsrud the contest will be played on a double-elimination basis—two defeats are necessary for disqualification with a defeat constituting a loss in the best two-out-of-three match.

Action thus far this fall has been fast and furious and a promising field of hopefuls is expected to step to the tables. Defending champion Fred Kalantari freely admits that his chances of repeating look mighty slim. Chief opposition should come from veterans Neil "Mac" McClellan, Sam Perry, and Jack Neurer all of whom have seen considerable action along the table-tennis circuit in the last few years.

Two Minnesota boys, Don and Duane Swanson (not related), and newcomer Don Thompson must definitely rate as dark-horses. Controversial Mike O'Connell could prove to be a threat provided he maintains his grip on the paddle during the match. As far as choosing a favorite is concerned these writers seek refuge in that old Indian saying "Nocan Pickum".

The defensive play of Falcon guard Dick Shimel in last week's 7-0 triumph over Mankato highlighted the second outstanding season in a row for this young gridder from Merrill. Shimel, playing with a broken middle finger on his right hand, made 15 tackles in spearheading several RF defensive stands. It was the most tackles made in one game by a Falcon footballer this season.

We'll go "out on limb" and nominate Shimel along with end Jack Neurer and tackle Bob Koplin as the River Falls representatives on this year's all-conference team to be announced in the near future.

The weekend's winter weather reminds us that once again basketball season is upon us. The River Falls team has four returning lettermen working out with a host of newcomers in daily practices in the North Hall gymnasium. Griff Howell, Mick Lauber, Darrell Hart, and Jack Omer are the veterans around which new head coach Don Page will build this year's team. Page freely admitted that this will be a rebuilding year, but said with experience the squad could develop into a possible first division team. The sophomore-studded squad has been stressing passing and shooting drills, but will swing into full-scale scrimmages this week. The first game of the season will be held Nov. 26 with Augsburg, in Minneapolis.

Several outstanding freshmen are given a chance of making the varsity. Most impressive have been Mick Collins, a 6'3" forward from Mondovi, and Jim Clafin, a 6'2" guard from Hastings, Minnesota. The freshmen will schedule several games with freshmen teams from other area colleges. The following players have survived the initial cut made after the first week of practice:

- Freshman Team**
 Tom Everson, 6'0", Hudson.
 Roger Kok, 6'3", Cambria.
 George Pederson, 5'10", Prairie Farm.
 Larry Bagley, 5'10", Osseo.
 Falton Fischer, 6'1", Oconto Falls.
 Bill Halverson, 5'10", Glenwood City.
 Dave Teclaw, 6'2", Thorp.
 Fred Coleman, 6'0", Cumberland.
 Dennis Gilbertson, 6'5", Spring Valley.
 Jim Clafin, 6'2", Hastings, Minn.
 Richard Miller, 6'2", West Allis.
 Carroll Lehman, 6'2", Mondovi.
 John Lehman, 6'5", So., Randolph.
- Varsity**
 Mick Collins, 6'3½", Mondovi.
 Mick Lauber, 6'1", So., Glenwood City.
 Em Crowley, 5'10", So., Chipewewa Falls.
 Jack Omer, 5'9", So., Amery.
 Jim Hallen, 5'10", So., Clear Lake.

(Continued on Page 6)



THE RIVER FALLS FALCONS for 1957 are pictured above. Left to right in the front row are: Tom Everson, Jim Hallen, Mick Lauber, Jack Neurer and Jon Hillstead. Second row: Assistant Coach Ben Bergsrud, Pete Hubin, Jim Mast, Vern Gilbertson, Al Wienke, Gordon Hoff, Darrell Johnson, Bob Koplin, Dick Shimel, Jim Carew, Jack Omer, Ken Ellingson, Howie Madsen and Larry Sirinek. Third row: Assistant Coach Don Page, Hank Smith, Dennis Sanford, Ed Olund, John Rassbach, Phil Lindemann, Frank Sprenger, Fred Coleman, Karl Schmid, Jack Delahunt, Larry Bagley, Dan Barron and Head Coach Fran Polsfoot. Top row: Roger Piehl, John Lynch, Doug Bufton, Stan Nelson, Sid Johnson, Doug Gasper, Jim Gropp, Tom Benoy, Jim McNamara, Marlin Stelter, Bob Lilley and Harry Erb. Absent: Tom Shield, Gary Tekampe, Phil LaVenture, Bill Halverson, Tom Sackett, Julie Nelson, Fred Schmidt, Mike McEvoy and Brad Manor. —Photo by Doetkott.

Team Spirit Leads RFSC To 6-2 Season's Mark

by Jim Laue

I-M Bowling Review

Only six weeks of intramural bowling have been completed but it looks like the red-hot Maple Splitters are running away from the rest of the league. The leaders won three points again last week to run their record to an astounding 17-1.

Bill Goetsch of the Strikers rolled a 203 to gain high individual scoring honors for the week. Don Patin tallied a 198 and Frank Peichel had a 197.

	W	L
Maple Splitters	17	1
The Jokers	14	4
Fifth Framers	12½	5½
Gutter Ballers	12	6
Fire-Ball Five	9	9
Pin Setters	9	9
Long Johns	8	10
4 Shots & a Blank	8	10
Strikers	7	11
No Spares	5½	12½
Free Loaders	4	14
Alley Sweepers	2	16

	games	ave.
Ron Skone	4	174
Jack Woodbury	10	166
Bob Ames	12	161
Frank Peichel	9	158
Bob Dietshe	9	156

"We're down, only four regulars back"—a phrase that at the beginning of the year foretold a mediocre season for the River Falls Falcons—received its final repudiation Saturday evening when Coach Fran Polsfoot's team topped Mankato to finish with a 6-2 season's record.

Worried about the lack of experienced players (the team had only four seniors and four juniors on the roster), Polsfoot's early-season prediction was that the Falcons would be lucky to break even in their eight-game schedule. The 6-2 record disproves his forecast, but didn't surprise the coach too much.

"Terrific Spirit"
 "From the first week of practice I knew we had great potential," he commented this week. "The biggest factor in our successful season was the terrific spirit shown by the boys all year long. They just never quit," concluded Polsfoot, who was in his first season at the helm of the Falcon gridgers.

- Scores of the season's games:
 RF 13, Augsburg 14
 *RF 13, La Crosse 21
 *RF 20, Stout 6
 *RF 14, Superior 7
 *RF 23, Eau Claire 0
 *RF 18, Stevens Point 14
 RF 14, St. Cloud 7
 RF 7, Mankato 0

RF 122, Opponents 69

The Falcons outscored their eight opponents 122 points to 69, averaging 15.3 points per game to 8.6 for the foes. Their 4-1 league record gave them a second place finish in the Wisconsin State College conference.

Despite the tremendous team effort and desire, individuals stood out and helped spark the Falcons to their fine record. The all-around excellence of sophomore end Jack Neurer, a 175-pounder from Cumberland was a key factor in RF success. Neurer made up for his relative lack of size by blocking five punts, recovering six fumbles, garnering 50 tackles, throwing opposing ball carrier for losses totaling 94 yards, catching 22 passes for 342 yards and by keeping the team hustling all the time with his spirit. His game-winning block of a Stevens Point punt with less than 10 seconds left was the season's most spectacular play, but was significant of his hard work all year.

Shimel Top Tackler

Another lineman, sophomore guard Dick Shimel, was also a

hawk in the Falcon forward wall, coming up with 67 tackles to lead the team in that department. Rounding out the list of the top 10 tacklers are: Jack Omer - 59, Neurer - 50, Bob Koplin - 47, Gordy Hoff - 41, Jim Carew - 40, Al Wienke - 39, Darrell Johnson - 25, Jim Hallen - 23 and Howie Madsen - 22.

Omer led in scoring with 42 points. The complete totals:

	TD's	PAT	FG	Pts.
Omer, fb	7	0	0	42
Lauber, hb	3	1	0	19
Neurer, e	2	1	0	13
Hallen, qb	1	7	0	13
Johnson, hb	2	0	0	12
Rassbach, hb	1	0	0	6
Sprenger, hb	1	0	0	6
Shimel, g	1	0	0	6
La Venture, e	0	2	1	4

Top ground-gainer was Mick Lauber, who carried the ball 64 times for 272 yards and an average of 4.3 per try. Omer gained 249 yards in 86 tries, Johnson 169 in 61 rushes and Frank Sprenger 122 in 45 attempts to lead the Falcons in that department.

Everson Leads Passers

Freshman quarterback Tom Everson was the top passer with 21 completions in 37 tosses for 295 yards and a completion average of 57 percent. Hallen hit 20 of 36 for 219 yards and 55 percent and Lauber connected on 10 of 29 aerials for 113 yards and a 34 percent completion mark.

Lauber and Everson shared most of the punting duties, with Lauber booting 18 times for a 35.5 average and Everson 12 times for a 35.3 mark.

Leader in punt returns was Everson, who averaged 26 yards. His mark came on just one run-back however, while Lauber returned six punts for 11 yards and an 18.5 average, including a 65-yard scoring jaunt against Stout. Sprenger ran back six punts for a 15.8 average.

Everson averaged over half the field on kickoff returns, running back two for 105 yards. One was a 77-yard jaunt that set up a touchdown against Stout.

Team Totals

Final team totals for the eight games wrap up the statistical picture of the 1957 season:

	RF	Opp.
Rushes att.	368	356
Yds. rushing	1072	1096
Ave. per try	2.9	3.1
Passes att.	114	71
Passes comp.	55	30
Percent	48%	42%
Yds. passing	713	467
Total yds.	1785	1563
Ave. per game	220.4	195.8
First downs	87	79



THE WINNERS in the Intra-mural Football League, the Doozeys, are, standing, Dick Danke, George Calvert, Bill Jensen, Dick Swan, Bill Zerke, Dick Coen, Ole Olson. Kneeling: Bill Taubin, Dave Stodola, Bill Shimel, Larry Sirinek, George Cipov, Ken Greil. Not pictured Bob Graham. (Photo by Doetkott)

Doozeys Cop Grid Crown With Perfect 9-0 Record

by Milan Brecka

The Doozeys clinched the Intra-mural Football League title by edging the Saints 13-7 and rolling over the Rumdums 21-0.

The Doozeys combined a powerful offense with a stiff defense to finish with a perfect season's mark of nine wins and no losses. They averaged slightly more than 23 points per game, while holding their opponents to less than three points per game, which was the best mark in the league.

Running a close second in the league were the Terrible Ten. Their only loss was inflicted by

Scores of Last Week

- Doozeys 13, Saints 7
- Bums 2, Rumdums 0 (for.)
- Doozeys 21, Rumdums 0 (for.)
- Saints 2, Neversweats 0 (for.)

Final Standings:

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Doozeys	9	0	209	21
Terrible Ten	7	1	108	28
Saints	5	3	63	47
Coasters	5	3	108	48
Rumdums	4	4	54	98
Dukes	3	5	22	103
Bums	3	5	14	108
Huskies	1	5	4	42
Packers	1	6	50	104
	1	6	20	62

FALCON

AN FARE



Shield

by Dick Enstad

"Local boy makes good" might well be the tag pinned on Tom Shield. Tom a native of River Falls, hails from a long line of hometown boys who have gained prominence in Red & White uniforms. While Tom was growing up in the shadows of Ramer Field, boys like Clair Murphy, Zeke Wells, and Rog Kuss were all establishing themselves in the Falcon annals of sport.

In high school Tom lettered in every sport that was on the athletic calendar. As a senior he led the Wildcats on one of the most devastating campaigns the Middle (Continued on Page 6)



DRIVEN INSIDE BY stormy weather, Michael Stengel and Neil McClellan check over equipment for the new soil classification course. (Photo by Albrecht)

Ag Department Adds New Courses To Broaden Soil Science Offerings

Three new four-credit courses in soil science have been initiated and will be taught by Dr. Eliah Wurman of the Soils Department. These courses are designed to qualify the student to do graduate work in soil science. Soil classification, being taught this term, gives the student recognition of the various kinds of soils, especially soils found in Wisconsin. This class qualifies him for employment with the Soil Conservation Service without further course work.

Soil chemistry, to be taught in the winter term, will apply chemistry to the work with soils. It will cover the chemical background of soil science. Dr. Wurman reports that equipment worth \$2,000 has been ordered for the soil chemistry lab. Soil physics will be taught in the spring term of 1959. It will apply physics to the study of soils. Though these extra courses do not enable the student to receive a major in soil sciences, they give him enough background to become a competent soil scientist.

Students Do Field Work At Hastings and Red Wing

Students in Child Development classes at the college are carrying out a program of field work with emotionally disturbed and delinquent children at the Hastings State Hospital and at the State Training School in Red Wing.

As prospective teachers, these students are studying the case histories of the children and are learning at first-hand the reasons why children become maladjusted. They are learning modern methods of prevention and rehabilitation which they will be able to use in their classrooms in the future.

It has been found that nearly all of the children at both Hastings and Red Wing have histories of unsatisfactory school experiences. Many have come from broken homes and from poor neighborhood environments.

According to William Daibol, Assistant Superintendent at Hastings, psychological disorders are not regarded today as being inherited. Mental illness, as well as juvenile delinquency, comes about as a result of negative environment and can, therefore, be both prevented and cured through providing positive environment, he believes.

Students who are working at Hastings during the fall quarter are Marilyn Elliott, Sara Garnett, and Lyle Henning of River Falls, Marion Haugen of Hudson, Phyllis Fiedler of Prescott, Pat Wood of Spring Valley, Helen Monchilovich of Cumberland, Richard Danke of Fremont, Victoria Surge of Buhl, Minn., and Kenneth Dahl of St. Paul.

Each student has one or more boys with whom he works regularly on various projects suited to the children's interests. Marilyn Elliott is conducting special classes in arts and crafts for a group of withdrawn girls. Patients in the Children's Unit at Hastings range in age from 8 to 16 years.

Students who are working at Red Wing are Dane Watrud of River Falls, Ronald Lein of Hudson, Eugene Eason, and Donald

Veith of Red Wing. About 500 boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, are presently undergoing rehabilitation at the State Training School. R. E. Farrell, Superintendent of the institution, is a graduate of RFSC.

PAKISTAN—

(Continued from page 2)

gree. Both the medical and engineering schools restrict their enrollments because there are more applicants than can be accommodated.

Law School at Night

Law school is for two years and anyone with a B.S. or B.A. degree is eligible. In all law schools, classes are held in the evening because faculty members are practicing attorneys who teach only for the "honor" and without salaries. This also enables students to work their way through college with daytime jobs.

Any high school graduate may, after passing the entrance exam, enter a commerce or agriculture school. In commerce we have the B. Com., M. Com., and Ph.D. degrees. In agriculture there is the B.S. and M.S. There is no course work involved in the Ph.D. Reading assigned books and writing a thesis fulfills the requirements.

The grading system is quite different from that of the United States. There is no credit system and no A, B, C, D grading method. There is, instead, first, second, and third class. For first class a minimum grade of 65 percent is necessary, for second class, 45 percent, and for third class, 30 percent. There are no averages, but this minimum grade must be obtained in each course. In all colleges, the examinations are conducted by the University and books for study are prescribed by the University Board of Studies.

The student must attend class at least 75 percent of the time. Having once failed an examination, a student may spend all his time reading for his courses at home or in the library and, if he makes more than 45 on the annual examination, he has

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)

- Darrell Hart, 6'4", So., Mondovi.
- Neil Christenson, 6'3", Sr., Amery.
- Griff Howell, 6'3", Jr., Waukesha.
- Dale Henning, 6'0", So., Osseo.
- Jack Delahunt, 6'0", So., Stillwater, Minn.
- John Dahler, 6'3", So., Menomonie.

- Mike Rice, 5'10", Fr., Wilton.
- Vern Parker, 6'0", So., Antigo.
- Manley Olson, Jr., Maiden Rock.

FANFARE—

(Continued from Page 5)

Border Conference has ever seen. Under the leadership of Rog Kuss and Owen "Slippery" Evans, the local 'Cats won 7 of 8 football games and 17 straight basketball contests.

Upon entering River Falls State Tom earned his first letter as a freshman grider. Now as a junior he has lettered in football, basketball, and track. Academically speaking he is tackling a difficult math-physics major.

On looking back Tom likes to credit much of his athletic prowess to the constant encouragement of his older brother, Jack "Pizzmo" Shield,—one-time Falcon quarterback and now teaching in the Green Bay school system.

Classified Advertising

For Sale: 1952 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater and is completely winterized. Larry Peterson, phone 2763.

For sale or trade: 1941 Buick 2-door sedan, radio, heater and this car is winterized. Black finish and white walls. See Fred Gilbertson or phone 2763.

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MIND IF I JOIN YOU



DELIGHTED OLD FELLOW—WINSTON TASTES GOOD...

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!



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