



He Was 'Greatest Guy Ever' Say Friends in Tribute

The college was deeply shocked Monday evening by the death of Neil "Pistol" Mulhollam, former Spring Valley athlete and a senior at River Falls State. Neil died Monday evening, following surgery for a brain tumor at the Veterans hospital in St. Paul.

The 28-year-old Navy vet was enrolled in upper elementary and was an active member of the A. C.E.I., Newman club and the "R" club. He had attended RFSC from 1947 through 1950 and again during the 1954-55 school year when he was an honor-roll student. Pistol liked athletics and was fullback for Coach George Schlagenhauf's 1947 squad.

Pistol was captain of his high school football team and holds several high school track records. He first got the nickname "Pistol" when he was a kid playing cowboys and Indians with his friends and it stuck to him the rest of his life. Neil was married to the former Phyllis Oye of Red Wing approximately three years ago.

The loss which this campus feels through Pistol Mulhollam's passing cannot be measured in words, nor in mere memories. He was the friend of all who knew him and always had a friendly grin for everyone. The greatest tribute his friends could pay him is measured in the words, "He was the greatest guy in the world."



NEIL MULHOLLAM

Fellowships Available from Trust Fund

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President E. H. Kleinpell has named Dean Rozehnal as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2,400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawaca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Rozehnal.

FINE CROWD AT SENIOR DAY

Despite snowy weather 90 students from 12 high schools attended Senior day last Saturday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 1
7:00, YM-YW film and meeting, 235L; 7:00, Chemistry Club, 318N.

Wednesday, November 2
10 a.m., Student Advisory Council meeting, 127S; 6:00, Toastmasters Club, Calico room; 6:00, Debate Meeting, 212S; 7:00 Chess Club, 218S; 7:30, All-school dance, South hall gym.

Thursday, November 3
6:30, Young Dems, 235L; 7:00, FFA, 121S; 8:00, French Club, Social room.

Saturday, November 5
7:30, Football, Mankato, there.

Monday, November 7
7:00, Rural Life Club, Social room.

Tuesday, November 8
9-4, H.S.F.A. District Speech Conference.

Wednesday, November 9
7:00, All-School dance, (memorial drive for Neil Mulhollam), North hall gym.

CAST CHOSEN FOR 'CRUCIBLE'

Rehearsals have been underway for three weeks on the forthcoming Masquer's production of "The Crucible", written by Arthur Miller. The play, under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis will be presented two evenings, November 16 and 17 in the Little Theatre.

The cast includes: Shirley Cox as Betty Parris; Kaye-Don Tibbetts as The Rev. Samuel Parris; Shirley Neuner as Tituba; Audrey Windal as Abigail Williams; Margie Olson as Susanna Wallcott; Laura Gardner as Ann Putnam; John Sharp as Thomas Putnam.

Also Honey Berg as Mercy Lewis; Ruth Stolpe as Mary Warren; Mike Fleming as John Proctor; Yvonne Olsen as Rebecca Nurse; Henry Elzinga as Giles Corey; Noel Falkofski as the Rev. John Hale; Julie Kaminski as Elizabeth Proctor; Miles Johnson as Francis Nurse; Duanne Johnson as Ezekiel Cheever; Marvin Isum as John Willard; Roland Grothe as Judge Hathorne; Orlan Larson as Deputy-Governor Danforth; and Betty DeGideo as Sarah Good.

Rural Students Show Crops, See Booths at Annual Fair

Nearly 200 pupils representing 20 area schools took part in the Annual Rural Fair at the College Friday. Preparing booths, exhibiting crops and taking part in judging contests, the pupils viewed their handiwork in North hall gym most of the morning. They took time out, however, for a guided tour of the campus.

During the formal program in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon the fifth to eighth grade youngsters heard a talk by Dr. Ray Garnett of the education department and saw the third act of "Petticoat Fever," the freshman play.

Poulton in Charge

David Poulton, senior, from Neenah, was in charge of the program which opened with group singing led by Jim Anderson, senior from Etrick. A demonstration of exhibit selecting was presented by Melvin Nelson, senior from Barronette and prizes were awarded by Stanley Mares, senior from Chetek.

Award for the best booth went to Glover school taught by Mrs. Agnes Ramberg. Second prize went to Martell school taught by Mrs. Clarice Olson; third prize to Sunny Lawn school taught by Mrs. Armbruster and fourth prize to South Rush River school taught by Mrs. Dorothy Ames.

Prairie Lawn Takes Prize

Each of the 20 schools had a three-member team in crop judging with first prize going to Prairie Lawn school taught by Miss Clarice Anderson.

During the morning, crop exhibits were judged by Melvin Wall

Campus Makes Plans For Education Week

CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Last week at Homecoming, I was deeply thrilled to act as chairman but I was also justly proud of the students here at River Falls. I have received many compliments about our Homecoming and I feel those compliments should go to all of you who helped make the Homecoming what it was.

For a chairman that received as much cooperation as I did, I feel that it could not help but be a success. I should especially like to commend Tom Haugen and Twisty Johnson on the wonderful way in which they took charge of events and details. I have never worked with anyone more enjoyable to work with than Tom and Twist.

There are many other people, too numerous to mention, who devoted hours of work to help contribute to this fine Homecoming—the deans, faculty, Student Senate members, organizations and the Student Voice staff helped immensely.

Again I say, thank you for the wonderful cooperation and contributions. It was a great privilege working as your Homecoming chairman.

Jim Anderson

DR. CHISHOLM WRITES OF NEW TYPE TEST

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm recently wrote an article entitled, "A New Kind of Comprehension Test", in the 1955, Fall, edition of "The Journal of Communication."

In his article, Dr. Chisholm, chairman, department of English and speech, outlines the comprehension test used in our Communication courses. The purpose of this test is to teach an awareness of the asymmetrical relation between parties involved in communication.

Plans are being made this week for the observance of National Education Week, November 6 to 12, on the campus of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

A special convocation is scheduled for Wednesday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock as part of the observance.

Forrest E. Connor, superintendent of schools at St. Paul, will discuss "Contemporary Problems in Education." Dr. Connor did his undergraduate work at the University of South Dakota and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

He is former president of the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators and is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Kappa.

Roland Sawyer, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who was scheduled to speak at an all-school assembly on November 8, "has been suddenly given an overseas mission by the State Department" and, consequently, will not be able to give the lecture here on that date.

The week of November 6-12 was proclaimed National Education Week by President Eisenhower on September 15. He asked that people throughout the country participate fully in its observance "as a pledge of citizen interest in better education." Widespread observance of the week has been held annually since 1912.

NOTICE

There will be a Student Advisory Council Meeting Wednesday, November 2 at 10 a.m. in room 127S. Presidents of all organizations are requested to attend.

Business to be discussed includes any final business on homecoming, officer's training, regular meeting dates and other matters of importance.

A.C.E.I. Sponsors Exhibit and Tea

"Books for tots, books for teens, and also books for in-betweens," will be featured at a book exhibit and tea on Thursday, November 17, sponsored by A.C.E.I., members of the campus school staff and library. It is hoped that all interested people will have the opportunity to buy books.

Other activities planned include a story hour for the primary grades, book reviews by the upper grades and a Children's Library open house.

Campus school children will also have attractive bulletin boards, concerned with book week, on display.

IMPORTANT!!

All organizations planning to contribute to the memorial fund for Neil "Pistol" Mulhollam are asked to send their representatives to the Social Committee meeting Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the Knotty Pine room. Plans will be discussed for a special "memorial dance".

MELETEAN EDITOR SCHEDULES PHOTOS

Individual pictures will be taken of the following people Wednesday, November 2 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room 30 in the Library. These pictures are used in the class section of the Meleteon, on permanent record cards and for public relations.

FRESHMEN: Jerome A. Bures, John W. Bernd, Dale Crisler, Abolhassan Fazeli, Elvin Fleming, Richard Hamilton, William Hauser, Abdolrahman Hoshniar, Richard E. Kreuger, Patricia Liberty, Howard D. Nelson, Howard G. Nelson, Gary Pederson, Rodney Peterson, Robin Schaller, John D. Schmit, Nettie Smith, and Charles Zellmer.

SOPHOMORES: Douglas Anderson, John Berg, Stanley Bergum, Donald Brue, John Herpst, Peter Karrick, Hamid Kharrazi, Nolan Kusilek, Robert Lier, Kathryn Lund, Betty Minter, James Mountain, Carl E. Nelson, Douglas Norelius, Howard D. Nelson, Myron Olson, Jerome Parmeter, Donald Patin, Dianne Shay, Mike Smoczyk, Stefan (Continued on Page Four)

Historian Arnold Toynbee Speaks at U of M Sunday

A world-renowned historian and author, Arnold Toynbee, will deliver the second Gideon D. Seymour Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota Sunday afternoon, November 6.

The lecture, which is open to the public and is free of charge, will be at 4:30 in Northrup auditorium.

Toynbee is best known for his monumental, 10-volume work, "A Study of History," which has been termed "the most audacious and imaginative view of man's time on earth yet undertaken by any historian." He will speak on

"The New Opportunity for Historians."

Toynbee has been director of Studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, since 1925, and is Research Professor of International History at the University of London. He served as a British intelligence officer in both World Wars I and II. He holds honorary Doctors degrees from five American and British universities.

The first three volumes of his "A Study of History" were published in 1934, and the next three in 1939 and the final four volumes in 1954.



LOOKING OVER ONE OF THE BOOTH EXHIBITS are two of the many youngsters attending the Rural Fair.

Disappearing Magazines

Wisconsin State College at River Falls undoubtedly has one of the finest libraries in the state college system. There is an abundance of books and magazines at the students disposal.

Many of these magazines are disappearing, however, and have not been returned to the second floor stacks. Instructors often make reference assignments in the library, in which case the available material is used.

Whether through neglect or carelessness, this reference material is slowly disappearing. An exasperating situation may find a student going to the stacks for information, only to find the particular book or magazine missing.

The library staff simply does not have the time nor the facilities to "keep watch", (nor should they have too) over each and every magazine. The student body must take the responsibility upon itself to return such material to the library. Let all of the students have equal chance at library material instead of a select few.

D. R. L.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Students interested in forming an "International Club" on campus are asked to meet Tuesday, November 1, in room 121N at 6 p.m. This club would be open to all students who are interested in international relations.

"SEWARDS FOLLY"

All members of "Seward's folly" are urged to attend a meeting at the "Part-Way-Inn" on Monday, October 31. Any guests and prospective new members are cordially invited to attend.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Movies of the Wisconsin-Michigan State football game will be shown Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hudson high school auditorium. These movies are sponsored by the St. Croix Valley Alumni Association. There will be a free will donation.

NOTICE

YM-YWCA meeting Tuesday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in 235 Library. Program: Film, "Not by Might", and a discussion led by Mr. Graham of the social science department.

Refreshments will be served.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The Student Voice staff, on behalf of the student body and the faculty, extends the deepest sympathy to the wife and family of Neil "Pistol" Mulholland who passed away last Monday.

CHESS CLUB RESULTS

Results of the matched play at the October 19 meeting of the State College Chess Club are:

Won	Lost
Mrs. Muto	4
Wm. Hagestad	4
Don Klemme	4
Al Krause	2
Carl Nelson	2
Mr. Mosher	1
Jim Soulati	1
Al Voelker	0
Tom Benson	0

Mrs. Muto, wife of the Chess Club's sponsor, by virtue of her four wins and no losses, is Chess Club champion.

The State of Wisconsin sponsors a chess tournament in the spring of each year. The local chess club will send a single player or team next spring. All interested chess players are urged to come to chess club meetings, improve their game, and perhaps qualify for the tournament trip.

The next Chess Club meeting will be held Wednesday, November 2nd in room 218S at 7 p.m. Game analyses and pointers by Mr. Muto.

G. O. P.

Young Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 121S to organize.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1955-56

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Advisor — Wayne Wolfe

show me the lewd pictures he speaks of. After all, I am a "Neanderthal"—well, at least I used to play football.

And so, in closing, Fiat Lux. Let there be light. I hope Mr. Lux finds the switch soon, or else changes his name.

Bill Brandt

P.S. I believe anyone who has the courage of his convictions is not afraid to let others know his name.

Mr. Fiat Lux
Voice of Ill Humor
River Falls State College
Dear Mr. Lux:

I pride myself on being a man of mild temper and even disposition. Seldom am I provoked enough to muster my sobriety. But your cynic's approach to humor has done the impossible. I am aroused.

I have met one person whose humor is as ill-fashioned as yours. This unfortunate, mis-taught individual thought your ironic farce was humorous. I failed to recognize any humor in it.

Here after the illustrious pen name of Fiat Lux will carry the connotation of ill-humor to me.

A Campus Commoner,
Will Slam

P.S. I am taking it upon myself to criticize those articles the Voice may print in the future which are as poorly chosen as Fiat Lux's cynical humor on homecoming.

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Wm. Hagestad's closing slanderous remarks in "Gad Books" about "the necessary evil of all newspapers, the sports page", we would like to point out a few obvious facts:

1. At least, in Mr. Hagestad's intellectual opinion, the sports page is necessary.

2. The sports page is probably the most popular evil in the entire student weekly publication.

3. Other lesser evils could easily be eliminated in favor of more educational copy that could "fill the gap."

4. How Mr. Hagestad can set himself up as an "intellectual" after just two months of college, escapes the realm of common sense.

Two Campus Peasants

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Hut Four quartet, I would like to express my appreciation for the fine reception accorded to us in our appearance here Friday evening. This was truly one of the warmest, most generous audiences for whom we have had the pleasure of singing. Thanks to Jim Anderson and his committee for inviting us and to all of you wonderful friends for making us feel so welcome.

Sincerely,
Bob Dykstra

Dear Editor:

The practice of closing the library for activities concerning private or individual groups on campus is to me rather out of bounds. It should be up to an individual's own discretion to attend these doings. I cannot see the logical connection between library closing and these activities.

William Kraft

Dear Editor,

The closing of the library for all school convocations has its merits but the closing for some individual group project seems a bit beyond reason without taking into consideration the fact that some students may have to prepare for the next day's classes.

Bob Mountford

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Latest date for the removal of conditions and incompletes is November 10. If additional time is needed for removal of such deficiencies request the instructor to file a written request for extension of time in the registrar's office.

E. J. Prucha

FALLS THEATRE RIVER FALLS

November 1-2
"NOT AS A STRANGER"
November 3-4-5
"CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA"
November 6-7-8
"THE COBWEB"

'Enlightened Constitution'

by the Sainly Sophomore

It was a dull, gray, evening in the church belfry overlooking the Thames in Boston on that night of February 12, 1776. The boys were all there in celebration of Abe Lincoln's birthday. Paul Bunyan and Babe, Paul Revere and his horse Tonto, George Washington, James Medicine, and the rest of the gang were having a boring time of it. Lincoln, of course, was not present as he was still some 33 years short of being born. Paul Revere's brother, George, was hanging from the bell rope repeating the only words he knew, to wit, "One if by land, two if by sea." As history shows, these words stood him in good stead in time to come.

Suddenly, in the midst of the yawning, in rushed the intellectual of the group, namely, Brain Crinton, with a large box in his arms. The party drew around him excitedly with cries and guesses as to the box's contents, "Candy?" "Pop?" "John's Coffee?" "Mother?" "Liquor?" etc.

Brain Crinton smiled his swift suave, sweet, sad smile and said, "No. Better than that. I have here several copies of my book THE MINDING OF THE MODERN SHAPE. That's me on the back cover. I propose that we all read chapter five and write up the constitution with some enlightened ideas in it." The cheers and clapping resounded in the belfry for several minutes. Brain Crinton was very tired afterwards, as he did the whole job of applauding himself single-handedly.

George Washington rose to the occasion and volunteered to begin the document. The rest of the group, as usual, were willing to let George do it.

"We, the people who are your leaders," he began, "feel that we

are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and that among these rights are those of life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit of your wives." (George always was quite a wolf) "In the interests of enlightened government, we hereby promise to enlighten the burdens, the troubles, and mainly the purses of our little old rich subjects."

Brain Crinton wiped a tear of joy from his one good eye and shouted, "Perfect! Perfect! Very enlightened! Why, it practically A NEW COSMOLOGY!"

The remainder of the group was jubilant over George's success. Paul Revere's brother George effervesced happily from his perch on the bell-rope. James Medicine, a Latin scholar, uttered joyously, "Le bonheur est une neuve idee en Europe. Warmus Canis!" (Hot Dog!)

Then the group fell silent. Through the door was hobbling old Thaddeus Collywobble, a revered old statesman for some 130 years. A reverent hush developed as he opened his mouth and spake with gems of wisdom. Gravely, solemnly, he stated, "The angle of vision is all-important . . . in determining the characteristics . . . of the object observed!" With that prodigious mass of cogitative matter hanging in mid-air, the old man grasped his cane and stepped outdoors, by the side door, which was his last mistake. The fire escape was out for repairs. He dropped straight down for 300 feet.

The group decided to retire for the night. Their great work was finished. A whispered message passed through these men of intellect, "Next week at Ye Olde Tavern we'll write up the 21st amendment." Exit the patriots.

Lo, the Library Closeth!

Few or many, all or any, if something's on ethereal - entertaining - else - etcetera.

Lo, the library closeth!

Let some few industrious ills fore'nounced conjure a casual gathering.

And, lo, the library closeth!

Let some classic connoisseur carrouse (in caustic care) upon the stage—one hundred there.

And, lo, the library closeth!

Let some lauded latin lecture: listing linguistical liabilities of lowly Lepidoptera.

And, lo, the library closeth!

And often ere the weary uninformed draws nigh the shining chrome-glass door

Lo, the library closeth!!

by Gallager

A Satirical Answer To A Campus Cynic

Having been ruefully awakened to the facts of our present college life with its freedom of conformity, I am now recoiling from the suddenness of my awakening.

It is indeed pleasing to note that there is someone in our midst who is able to look with objectivity upon the event just indulged in, not having been "drugged" with the "good times" of the occasion as were the remaining per cent of the campus population.

Previous to this enlightenment, all of the poor unfortunates in our state of irrationality, were forced to believe that homecoming was a desirable event, a time to show off our campus to the martyrs who went before; but now all we can say is that we are extremely sorry that those graduates had no contemporary Vol-

taire to reveal their misconceptions.

As to the manly (or shall we say animal) art of football, I had never been told that it was wrong for people to enjoy themselves in good clean competition, or that the audience was on the mob level; and to wish to see a sport and the conduct becoming to it displayed on the field, caring only to see the better team win, was imbecilic and unbecoming to the human race.

Well, perhaps our own Freddie Falcon is now aware of the circumstances and will call the signals so that we may hold the line against the things which have now been proved so wrong, and block out the conformists so that the way will be clear for the proclaimer of the new truth.

A Falcon Echo!

Gad Books!

THERE HASN'T BEEN A DECENT HAMLET SINCE STEPHEN DEDALUS

by Wm. Hagestad

Gentle readers, consider, for a moment, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as the initial point in a "Hamlet Continuum". Consider, also, James Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and Morton Thompson's "Not as a Stranger" as directing points in this continuum.

An examination of the protagonists in the works comprising this continuum reveals the changing common conception of the "Noble Man" and the machinations of his mind.

Time and public taste have degraded the "Noble Man"; his popularity is at its lowest ebb now, when the century needs him most. Civilization has reached the

point where it must be constantly in touch with beauty, not for the aesthetic pleasure which it can give, but as a talisman against civilization's portending insanity.

The noble life of Hamlet was admittedly beautiful. With Hamlet's conception, civilization was giving itself immunity to its impending insanity.

James Joyce's "Noble Man" had much more to contend with than did Hamlet, yet he was not a bit less noble than his predecessor. To struggle thru the cesspit of Dublin primary and secondary education while erecting an enigma of qualifications for beauty and truth, as S. Dedalus did, did indeed require a noble fibre.

With Morton Thompson, we still have nobility, but in this age of tobacco, etc., the nobility becomes wickedly malignant and skyrockets into realms of snobishness.

River Falls Falcons Snow Winona 35-13

Four TD Passes Thrown Despite Windy Weather

A handful of hearty fans braved freezing temperatures and a strong northwest wind Saturday night to watch River Falls dump Winona TC Warriors 35-13 on snow-covered Ramer Field. Approximately two to three inches of snow covered the playing area. Snow fell throughout the game and was whipped up by the gusty wind blowing lengthwise across Ramer Field.

Line markers were almost completely obliterated although a crew of overshod spectators tramped down the snow around the chalk marks before game time. Jimmy Lee, Marty Rossini, and Pete Kramer did a splendid job of officiating a difficult game to handle.

Despite the cold, wet and windy weather conditions, four touchdown passes were thrown, two by each team. The Falcons notched both scoring passes against the wind in the opening period, and grabbed a quick 14-0 lead.

Shield Scores Twice

Right end Tom Shield, who suffered a slight concussion in the Superior game, was back in action and caught both first quarter td passes. With 3:49 left in the first period quarterback Johnny Rutter pitched to Shield on a scoring play that covered 36 yards. Vern Steinmetz kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Two minutes later Shield cradled a 13-yard toss from Johnny Steffen. The ball was deflected by three Winona defenders on the goal line and bounced into Shield's waiting arms in the end zone. This time Steffen split the uprights, and it was 14-0.

Left tackle Bob Margotto spearheaded the Falcon defense in the second quarter as neither team scored. Guards Merlin Sletten and Bob Koplun, and right tackle Gene Luebker also turned in top defensive work during the second stanza as Winona penetrated to the River Falls 29 but failed to score.

Warriors Tally

Winona quarterback Jerry Seaman used the wind advantage in the third quarter and lofted a 24 yard touchdown pass to right end Jerry Ebert. Darreld Johnson broke up an attempted pass for the extra point, and the Falcons led, 14-6.

As the fourth quarter got underway Steffen and fullback Bucky DiSalvo led the Falcons to the Warrior five, only to lose the ball on downs. Shield recovered Seaman's fumble on the next play, though, and the Belfiorini had a first down on the four. Steffen swept around left end to score from the four, and Steinmetz booted the point with 13 minutes to play.

Bucky Makes It 28-6

Midway in the last period DiSalvo hit paydirt from five yards out and Steffen converted to boost the Falcons' margin to 28-6. Steffen's 26 yard pass to Shield on the five set up Bucky's tally.

The Warriors came back to move 56 yards on two long passes on the next series of downs. The Seaman to Ebert combination clicked again for Winona as Ebert scored on a 34-yard toss. Seaman's kick was good and the Minnesotans trailed 28-13.

Falcon quarterback Bill Werbeckes added the clincher when he intercepted a Winona aerial on the Warrior 15 and returned

it for a touchdown. Roger Hanson converted this time to make the final score 35-13.

Totals

Statistics weren't impressive for either squad as the slippery field held yardage to a minimum. The Falcons managed 69 yards on the ground and 90 passing for a total of 159 yards, while Winona skied to 78 yards rushing and 86 passing for a total of 164. River Falls led in first downs 8 to 6. Steffen led both teams' ground gainers with 93 yards rushing and passing. Johnny now has gained 1,038 yards in seven contests—an average of 148.3 per game.

Sportsmanship Real Value In Athletics

by B. J. Rozehnal

Much has been said and written about the many benefits for the student who participates in the athletic program of the college. One of the greatest benefits is, I believe, the development of the true spirit of sportsmanship. Webster defines this as "Skill and devotion to sports. Conduct becoming to a sportsman involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results". This characteristic, hard to define but always recognized and admired, is one of the most lasting benefits of the game, one which can be used throughout life both in and out of the sports world.

Our teams have never been lacking in sportsmanship, in fact I have heard many fine things said all over the state about the sportsmanship of River Falls teams. The men on the team realize the value of good sportsmanship. They know that they cannot expect good sportsmanship on the part of their opponents if they do not show good sportsmanship toward them.

In general the sports enthusiasts who fill the grandstand also accept and show good sportsmanship. They applaud a good play made by a player on either team, they admire the athlete who lends a helping hand to his opponent when he is down, they accept a fair decision made by an official even though it may be against our own team.

However, there are in every grandstand a few pseudo-sports who always know more about the game than the coach, the players or the referee. They can out-second-guess the finest quarterback and always see infractions of rules by the opponent which the official has missed. And they are usually extra-ordinarily vocal in their remarks. These are the people who would most benefit from the lessons in sportsmanship which are taught to the athletes. It is unfortunate that such lessons are not taught more often to the passive spectators arm-chair athletes. The school, the team, everybody would benefit.

WEEK-END SCORES

River Falls 35, Winona 13.
Stevens Point 13, Eau Claire 0.
Superior 0, Bemidji 0.
St. Norberts 33, Whitewater 7.
Platteville 33, Loras 13.
St. Ambrose 7, La Crosse 6.
St. Cloud 36, St. 7.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Stevens Point	6	0	0
River Falls	4	1	0
La Crosse	4	1	0
Eau Claire	5	2	0
Platteville	3	2	0
Milwaukee	2	3	0
Whitewater	1	3	1
Stout	0	4	1
Superior	0	4	1
Oshkosh	0	5	1

POINTERS TOP BLUGOLDS; FALCONS FINISH SECOND

Stevens Point notched its sixth win against no losses and cinched the State College Conference championship last Saturday with a 13-0 victory over Eau Claire. The loss dropped Coach Ade Olson's Blugolds to fourth place with a 5-2 record. River Falls and La Crosse tied for second place with identical 4-1 records.

Falcon Fanfare

by Jim Laue

Big Bill Werbeckes, 6'1", 190 pound quarterback from Sheboygan, is after his fourth football letter at RFSC. He graduated from Sheboygan Central in 1952, enrolled at River Falls that fall, and has been a letter winner ever since. Bill is a senior majoring in social science with a phy ed minor.

In high school Bill won football letters in his junior and senior years. He also won two basketball letters and one in baseball. As a junior in the fall of 1950 Bill was coached by present Falcon tutor Phil Belfiori.



WERBECKES

Werbeckes' biggest high school football thrill came in his senior year when he broke through and deflected a pass to set up a Sheboygan touchdown. The ball was picked off by a Central tackle who lumbered all the way for a touchdown with Bill throwing the key block on the 10 yard line.

River Falls' 21-13 victory over La Crosse rates tops with Bill in his college athletic career. His 33 yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass in the 47-0 rout of Superior is a close second.

Bill has shown up well on pass defense this season intercepting four stray aeriels. His 46 yard interception return to the four in the Augsburg game set up a Falcon touchdown, and his last-minute interception against La Crosse erased the Indians' final attempt to score. Another highlight of Werbeckes' play this season was his TD pass to Tom Shield for River Falls' only score in the Oshkosh tilt.

Hobbies? Bill claims he likes to sleep. Listening to popular music also rates high with the big quarterback from Sheboygan.

Filling in capably at right half for injured Bob Wood has been Darreld Johnson, sophomore from Red Wing, Minn. He's a sophomore majoring in math with a phy ed and health minor.

Darreld ("Little Johns") makes up for his lack of size by rugged determination. He's 5'9" and tips the scales at just over 160 pounds. In his freshman year at RFSC he won a football letter and played on the frosh basketball squad. At Red Wing high school Johns

RF To Close Season With Mankato, Tangle Nov. 5

won a total of nine letters—three each in football, basketball and baseball. He was a two year regular in both football and basketball.

In 1953 Darreld made the trip to state with the Wing-ers' ace basketball squad. His greatest sporting thrill occurred that year when he dropped in the the sudden-



JOHNSON

death field goal that beat South St. Paul in the district finals.

Coach Belfiori rates Johnson a fairly good defensive player. Johns really hits hard, and is wide-awake as a pass defender as well. On offense his running of the weak side reverse series has consistently gained good yardage for the Falcons.

The Falcons wrap up the '55 grid season this Saturday against the Mankato Indians at Mankato. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Coach Belfiori announces that the 35-man River Falls traveling squad will leave the campus at approximately 2 p.m. Saturday.

Last year the Falcons downed Mankato 21-14. In the two teams' seven meetings, the Minnesotans have managed just one win.

Head coach Bob Otto began the current season at Mankato with lettermen at every position and promising crop of freshman hopefuls. The Indians have good end strength with all-conference Bill Duncan leading the flank-men, but Otto feels his guards and tackles lack necessary experience. Dick Rohrer, leading Indian ground gainer in 1954 bolsters a sound backfield.

Otto guided his Mankato 11 to a 3-1 record and second place in the Minnesota Teachers College Conference this season. The Indians cinched the runner-up spot with a 19-12 win over Bemidji on October 22.

In conference play this year the Indians outscored opponents 84-39 to average over 20 points a game. Fullback Rohrer, a 187 pound blaster from Clarion, Ia., finished third in league scoring with 24 points. Sophomore quarterback Jerry Bodelson, a 175 pounder from Red Wing, directs a potent aerial attack. He holds the all time pass completion record at Red Wing high.

In a non-conference game Friday at Carthage, Ill., Mankato bowed to the Carthage College 11, 7-6.

TEAM SIX WINS I-M CROWN; PING PONG TOURNNEY NEXT

by Harley Larson

Team 6 of the A league won the intramural touch football championship Thursday afternoon by downing the B league pennant winners, team 9, 16-0. It was a hard fought contest with both teams threatening repeatedly.

On the first play of the game team 9 moved the ball to the enemy four yard line on a neat pass play, but failed to score when their next pass attempt was intercepted.

Shortly afterward team 6 went ahead 2-0 as Hawksford broke through the line to catch the ball carrier in his own end zone.

Other scores came on a pass play from Peterson to Coltis and a disputed run by Knutson.

This is how the play read: Knutson, who was playing center, raised the ball to the quarterback Peterson, who instead of taking the ball, just touched it giving Knutson the right to carry the ball. He then went over the goal line unmolested. Hoffman and Coltis added the points after.

This was the closest contest of the season for team 6, who previous to this had amassed a total of 165 points or an average of 33 a game while holding their opponents scoreless.

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
6	5	0	0
1	2	2	1
4	2	2	1
5	2	3	0
3	2	3	0
2	1	4	0

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
9	4	0	0
8	2	1	0
11	2	2	0
10	0	3	1
7	0	3	1

A list of entries for the ping pong tournament has been posted on the bulletin board in North hall so anyone interested in playing should sign their name.

No definite date has been set for the beginning of the bowling season.

INJURIES SIDELINE KARAU AND HUBERT

The Falcons will face Mankato without reserve center Jim Karau who suffered a head injury in practice last week. He was still confined to Hudson Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Coach Belfiori reports that end Bob Hubert, who twisted his knee in the Superior tilt, also may not see action against Mankato. Center Ron Wunrow, shaken up in the Winona contest, is not seriously injured and will definitely start against Mankato.

because of pneumonia complications, but lately was reported to be coming along fairly well.

"The Old Fox" has been affiliated with baseball for 69 years as player, manager, and owner. He is co-founder of the American League, established the tradition of the president throwing out the first ball each spring and was one of the best pitchers in league history. He pitched for 17 years, starting in 1891, compiling a lifetime record of 237 won, and 149 lost.

(Note: Since the writing of this article it has been learned that Mr. Griffith passed away Thursday evening, after an eight-day illness.)



HEY, THIS WATER'S COLD! Freshmen get pulled across the creek in the recent Frosh-Soph. Tug-of-War.

CRITICS CORNER —

Frosh Play Successful Despite Slow Start

by Marilyn Murphy

An almost capacity crowd enjoyed the student-directed production of "Petticoat Fever" at the Little Theatre on Thursday evening. Although the play, as written by Mark Reed, had no particular credit in itself, the all-freshman cast, under the direction of John Glassbrenner did a creditable job of presentation.

Although starting rather slowly, the play picked up tempo as Mike Dodge, portraying Sir James Fenton and Carol Naiberg, playing the role of Ethel Campion arrived on the scene. Miss Naiberg did an excellent job and shows great promise for future work on the River Falls stage. Mike Dodge was outstanding, having a finesse and charm not usually found in a freshman actor. His portrayal of Sir James Fenton, thrice-jilted bachelor, was the highlight of the play.

Verland Norton, as Dascom Dinsmore, although hesitant at times, was very effective in the overall picture, having a certain air of nonchalance which fitted the role of Dismore, the lonely wireless operator, perfectly.

Jim Phelan as the mission minister, and Pat J. Phillips as Clara Willson, Dinsmore's fiancée, played good supporting roles as did Robert Hawley, especially good as the storming, raging Captain John Landry. The three Eskimos added color (and a dance) to "Petticoat Fever."

Concert Pianist Gives Excellent Performance

Pianist Theodore Ullman gave his Little Theatre concert audience a truly excellent performance. His well-balanced program and highly artistic, perfectly controlled interpretation made the program thoroughly enjoyable to musician and layman alike.

Especially outstanding in Mr. Ullman's performance was the subtle gentleness and unusual beauty in his interpretation of "The White Peacock" by Griffes and the popular Lento movement from Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor. The entire sonata (four movements) was a demonstration of Ullman's individual stylistic ideas.

His percussive treatment of climaxes and accents, and his great dynamic range and flexibility added convincing firmness to his performance.

These features were quite effective in Mr. Ullman's treatment of Toccata by Ravel and in the Scherzo movement from the Chopin Sonata.

Brought back twice for encores, Ullman applied his outstanding interpretive ability to two Chopin Etudes and the Franz Lizst's ever popular Liebestraum.

Mr. Ullman, currently on a tour of college performances in each of the 48 states, is not only a top ranking pianist but also a friendly and interesting personality.

DUAL PERSONALITY

The primitive me really loves him,
Civilized me doesn't dare—
The nice me is astounded!
But naughty me doesn't care.

When we sit for a while in the moonlight
And he begs for my caress
The saintly me gasps "Never!"
But sinner me whispers "Yes."

The angelic me is a lady
But the other me is an elf
And between them I'm worn to a fraction
Wondering which is my real self!
Eleanora Pease

GAMMA DELTA

There will be a short meeting Tuesday at 7:00 at the Gamma Delta House.

MELETEAN EDITOR—

(Continued from Page One)

Space, and Richard Weiher.

JUNIORS: Barbara Brynildson, Gerald Brynildson, Douglas Jenkins, George Klein, Franklyn Kelly, Robert Mountford, Edit Nsikak, Lester Schwarztrauber, Donald Siebold, Roger Ekstrand and Mary Ann Engel.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND LUNCHEON

Past and present Pi Kappa Delta members met at the Glen Park Lodge for the traditional Pi Kappa Delta luncheon on Homecoming day.

Larry Henneman acted as master of ceremonies. Dick Vilstrup, public relations man for South St. Paul Co-op., spoke to the group about his debate experiences with his colleague, Jack Hanson, of Chisago City, Minn.

Miss Hawkins read messages from members of Pi Kappa Delta who were unable to attend.

Those attending were Dr. Walker Wyman, sponsor of the first Pi Kappa Delta Chapter, Mrs. Vilstrup, Mr. Lawrence Gherty, lawyer from Hudson, Mrs. Gherty, Mrs. Russell Sharp, teacher in St. Paul, and president of the Hudson Alumni Association, Jean Bailey, former faculty member and saleswoman from Chicago, Louis Daniel, underwriter for Equity Insurance in Luck, Mrs. M. Lansing, former student, Miss Marion Hawkins, debate coach and past governor of the Province, Dr. Gilkey, former faculty member, Dr. Engler, member of our faculty, and Nancy Murry, lawyer in Ellsworth.

Students attending were Julia Kaminski, Beverly Domaika, Shirley Engleman, Ronald Lossness, Arlen Christenson, Richard Waak, and Laura Gardner.

YM - YW Fall Conference

The YMCA-YWCA fall conference at Camp Ihuduhapi, Loretto, Minn., (20 miles west of Minneapolis) is scheduled for November 4, 5, and 6.

The theme to be presented is "A Christian Looks at World Revolution." Dr. Huntley Dupre, Dean of Macalester College and world traveler, will be the speaker.

Representatives from many midwest colleges will be there. If you are interested in going, contact Mr. Naeseth or Eleanor Ford.



THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN! Three members of the Dixieland Four beat it out at the pep fest. Left to right are Dave Zehran, Tom Haugen and Jerry Olson. Not pictured is Glen Sandve.

Student Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, DeWayne Meyer.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer reported \$849.10 on hand at this time.

The motion was made and passed in commending Jim Anderson and his assistants Tom Haugen and "Twist" Johnson for the fine job done on Homecoming.

Jim Anderson reported on Homecoming as things finally were done. Movies were taken of the House decorations as well as the parade. Each of the class presidents were thanked by Jim for the fine job the classes did.

Mae Bos requested permission to have a Chesterfield Bonus Day. The motion was made and passed that we grant this request.

Don Weiss and Jerry Murphy were appointed to make final arrangements for Senior day with the Athletic council.

The USF submitted a bid to sell basketball charms. The request was granted.

A letter of appreciation was sent to the YM-YW for arranging the United Nation's Week observance.

The discussion of the Officers' Training School was tabled until next week.

We discussed the possibility of having a hockey team. It was suggested that the persons wishing this should appear before the Senate to discuss their plans.

The meeting adjourned.

— Shirley Engleman, Sec'y.
Present: Meyer, Engleman, Johnson, Carlson, Henneman, Laue, Kinney, Pace, Weiss, Murphy.

H.S.F.A. to Meet Here November 8

The Workshop Conference of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, River Falls District will be November 8. F. M. Robey, Clayton, will act as chairman.

The meeting is one of the regional conferences held by the Forensic Association in the various districts of the state to discuss the objects and contents of speech activities.

Six workshop sessions on various subjects, along with a general session featuring demonstrations from the workshops are to be included in the program.

WISCONSIN HIGH SPOT

The highest point in Wisconsin is Sugarbush hill, near Laona, with a height of 1,951 feet.



by Glenn Gill

As the end of football season approaches, the band has turned to building a repertoire of concert music in preparation for this year's concert series. Among the compositions being worked on is a collection of music from the Student Prince. This and selections from other operettas will be presented by the band and a vocal group in concert performance near the end of the fall term.

We have it from Down Beat magazine that a number of new books on jazz will be available soon. Just out is Leonard Feather's "The Encyclopedia of Jazz," which consists of 1065 biographies plus photos and articles on jazz. Readied for release early next year are "The Story of Jazz," a history of jazz by Marshall Stearns; Andre Hodier's, "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence"; and "The Eddie Condon Book of Jazz, an anthology of writings about jazz edited by Richard Gehman and Eddie Condon. Serious students of jazz will want a library of books like these.

Nicholas Jadinak's college Symphonette has evolved into a strings class for the time being to develop enough violin players for a good balance of instruments when full orchestra operations begin again in a few weeks. This move is giving the Symphonette members experience in the handling of the backbone of the orchestra, the violin.

Classified Advertising

Anyone having any information on an accident involving a two-tone '54 Ford, Thursday morning in the parking lot behind South hall is asked to contact Vern Mayer or call 2647.

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by Dick Bibler



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