



Student Voice

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS

VOLUME XLIII - NUMBER 10

College Begins Education Week Observance

Board of Regents to Ask for Dormitory Construction Bids Nov. 19

River Falls Gets Psychology and Economics Majors

Meeting Friday in Madison, the Wisconsin State Board of Regents:

1. Voted to advertise for bids on the new men's dormitory, and

2. Granted majors in psychology and economics at River Falls.

Bids will be advertised Monday, Nov. 19, and will be opened in December. Within 45 days after the opening of bids, a contract for construction will be awarded. Bids will be asked on two other college dormitories, Superior and Platteville, in addition to the one here. The dormitory at River Falls will have 100 rooms and house 200 students.

Earliest in the system to advertise for bids was Oshkosh. Bids on construction there were opened Nov. 2.

By receiving Board approval for a psychology major here, River Falls (Continued on page 3)

BAND RESCHEDULES CONCERT FOR DEC. 13

"New York Holiday," the band concert scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, has been postponed until Dec. 13, according to director B. J. Rozehnal.

"Since it was not possible to secure adequate publicity in River Falls and nearby communities for this date," said Mr. Rozehnal, Friday, "we have decided to reschedule the concert and expand the program to be presented." He continued, "The additional rehearsal time will be most helpful to the group, also."

The same theme will be carried out in the Dec. 13 concert. Probable additions include several musical comedy numbers with a mixed vocal group and songs at intermission by the newly-formed male chorus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 12

7 p.m., Rural Life Club meeting, Social Room.
7 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Social Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

10 a.m., All-school convocation, North Hall auditorium.
4 and 6:30 p.m., Two showings of the film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII."
7 p.m., AAUW meeting, Social Room.
7 p.m., Newman Club meeting, 221S.
7:30 p.m., School of Religion, Methodist Church.
8 p.m., Vets Club meeting, Legion Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

10 a.m., Sophomores and juniors will meet with their advisors.
2 p.m., Hudson Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Social Room.
6 p.m., Toastmasters Club meeting, Calico Room.
6 p.m., Debate meeting, 212S.
8 p.m., AAUP meeting, Social Room.

Thursday, Nov. 15

7 p.m., FTA meeting, Social Room.
7 p.m., FFA meeting, North Hall aud.
7 p.m., Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, Calico Room.

Sunday, Nov. 18

5 p.m., Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church.

Monday, Nov. 19

5:30 p.m., AWS Thanksgiving Banquet, Glen Park Lodge.
8 p.m., Faculty Women's Club meeting, Social Room.
8 p.m., Faculty meeting, Little Theatre.

6:30 p.m., All-school play try-outs, 210S.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

5 p.m., Thanksgiving vacation begins. Classes resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the nation has set aside the week of Nov. 11 to 17 to recognize the achievements of our educational system, and

WHEREAS River Falls is fortunate in having an outstanding school system from the kindergarten through the college level, and

WHEREAS outstanding educators and administrators from this community have played an important role in the growth and development of the nation's educational system, and

WHEREAS observance will be held in the city's schools during the week,

THEREFORE, I, Maynard E. Hoffman, Mayor of River Falls, Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim Nov. 11 to 17 as

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IN RIVER FALLS

This week is set aside to pay tribute to the men and women and to the institutions preparing youth for their future roles in our national life.

MAYNARD E. HOFFMAN, Mayor

Film on King Henry VIII To Play Here Wednesday

A movie interpretation of the English King who married six wives, **The Private Life of Henry VIII**, will be shown in the Little Theatre tomorrow at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Presented by the Concert and Lecture Committee, this film gives, "a fresh slant to the historical motion picture by both humanizing and 'debunking' history," according to advance reviews.

It was this movie, directed by the famous Alexander Korda, that "made" Charles Laughton's film name, say the reviews. Mr. Laughton plays the leading role.

Because of the relatively small seating capacity of the Little Theatre, about 240, students will be admitted on a "first come, first served" basis, according to Dr. Walter Engler, chairman of the committee. He added that the second showing at 6:30 p.m. will be through before 8 o'clock.

The next event to be presented by the Concert and Lecture Committee will be "Actor's Holiday Theatre." This program consists of four one-act plays put on by a group of experienced Broadway players. The evening convocation is planned for 8 o'clock on Dec. 11. Following this program on Jan. 10, George Fielding Eliot, considered to be one of America's outstanding analysts on military affairs, will speak at a morning convocation.

Movies in the Concert and Lecture Committee's film series, will be combined for a double feature program on January 23. The movies, "Picasso" and "The Stratford Adventure" will be shown at least twice. "Picasso," is an autobiographical documentary in color on the painter Pablo Picasso. The film shows 477 of the famous artist's works. "The Stratford Adventure," is an account of the Canadian city that started the annual Shakespearean festival. It also presents behind-the-scene glimpses of Shakespearean productions.

Class Successful In Vote Forecast

A reasonable degree of accuracy was obtained by two classes in the social science department that attempted to predict the outcome of voting in River Falls on presidential candidates.

The classes, after allowing for an error in sampling, predicted that the Eisenhower vote in River Falls would be about 62 percent. (Continued on Page Six)

Minnesota Prof To Speak Tuesday At Convocation

In observance of American Education week, Dr. George McCune will speak before an all-school convocation in North Hall auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m. Dr. McCune is on the faculty of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, faculty members from the college will be joined by teachers from other schools in the city at a coffee hour in the Social Room after which they will hear a talk by Dr. McCune. Clergymen from River Falls churches also have been invited to the afternoon meeting.

Dr. McCune has chosen the topic, "Professional Self-evaluation," for his talk at the faculty meeting. Currently a professor of social studies, he came to the University originally as an instructor in the campus high school. He had previously taught on the secondary level in Pennsylvania schools. After receiving his Ph.D. at Minnesota in 1942, he accepted a position in Washington as Associate Specialist in the office of the Chief of Engineers for the War Department. He returned to the University following World War II.

See editorial by Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review" on page two.

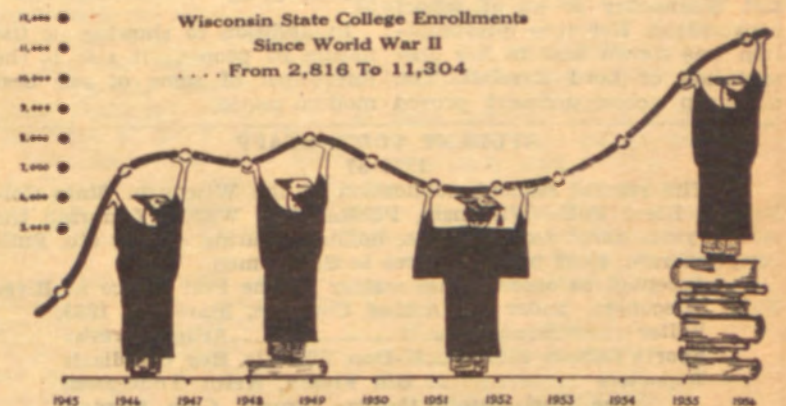
AS A PART of American Education Week members of the Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Association for Childhood Education International have arranged displays in downtown store windows. Exhibits also are planned at both the college library and the city library.

On Thursday, Arthur Adkins, State Curriculum Coordinator, will visit the campus and speak before students and faculty members in the Division of Professional Education. He will also meet with various groups and committees in the Division.

The general theme for American Education Week this year is "Schools for a Strong America." Daily topics, Sunday through Saturday include, "Our Spiritual and National Heritage," "Today's Education - Tomorrow's Democracy," "Schools for Safe" (Continued on page 3)



ONE OF THE EXHIBITORS in last Thursday's FFA rural fair finds a big squash almost too heavy to lift. The rural pupils pictured here were among the approximately 130 exhibitors from 15 area schools at the fair.



THE 11,304 STUDENTS at the ten Wisconsin State Colleges have set a record this fall which is 1,357 students above the previous high, last year's 9,947.

Pictured above is the enrollment curve at the colleges since 1945.

By colleges the record enrollment: Eau Claire, 1,332; La Crosse, 1,497; Oshkosh, 1,397; Platteville (college), 1,039; Platteville (institute), 278; River Falls, 1,032; Stevens Point, 1,377; Stout (Menomonie), 1,159; Superior, 938; Whitewater, 1,255.

AN EDITORIAL —

SCHOOLS FOR A STRONG AMERICA

By Norman Cousins, Editor, The Saturday Review

Education is more than ONE of our national assets. It is the most important of our assets—the one asset that gives meaning to all others.

Valuable and essential though everything else may be on the national balance-sheet, resources such as oil or coal or uranium or timber, or the billions of rich acres under cultivation, or the vast industrial plants—the strength of America rests on the ideas and knowledge of Americans. What we think and what we know will determine what we do with our resources and our machines, or the decisions we make in our dealings with the rest of the world, or how we apply ourselves to our problems, or the kind of purpose we put into our lives as individuals and the kind of fulfillment we get out of living.

Knowledge is not confined to the classroom, of course, nor must it be. Indeed, teachers believe they have failed in their job if young people stop learning the moment they leave school. No man can claim to be well educated unless he regards knowledge as a living thing, requiring constant nourishment for vital growth. This holds true of his profession or occupation or his thinking about the world itself and his place in it.

But whatever the possibilities for self-learning, the school remains today, as it always has been, the main source of strength in a free society. Its job is the highest possible development of the individual in terms of his skills, his appreciation of the art of living, his ability to take part in the vital decisions being made by his community and by the nation itself. In short, the school is the key connecting link between the natural capacity of Americans and their actual and potential achievements.

Recently the American people have been made aware of the surprising technological progress of the Soviet Union. Considerable attention has been given to the fact that the U.S.S.R. is fast developing the scientific and industrial strength that may give her a strong advantage in the present competition for world leadership. According to the reports, from three to four times as many scientists and advanced students are being graduated from the universities in the U.S.S.R. as in the U.S.

Reports such as these make it clear that the security and well-being of the American people depend on much more than stockpiles of weapons alone. The size of a stockpile by itself is no guarantee that it may not become obsolete because of advanced research now going on in the laboratories. Thus education in a very real sense becomes America's first line of defense.

But it would be a mistake to assume that education in science can solve all America's needs in its quest for world leadership. In addition to technological skills we need the kind of educational training that will enable us to deal effectively and responsibly with peoples throughout the world. Education is incomplete today if it is concerned solely with Western civilization. We need a sensitive understanding of the histories, the cultures, the needs, the hurts, the hopes, and the wants of the majority of the world's peoples. A big showdown is coming up in the world for the good will and the support of the preponderance of people. Our approaches to the majority, therefore, will be effective only as our knowledge and understanding of other peoples is both broad and deep.

The case for education, however, must not rest exclusively on the contribution our schools can make to the national security. While it is essential that the educated man be able to feel at home in the human community, it is just as essential that he be able to live productively and purposefully as an individual. He must know what to do with his time; he must know himself, his limitations and his possibilities; he must know how to develop his own potential to the maximum. For no waste of our resources can possibly be as wasteful or as harmful to the nation as the underdeveloped mental resources of its individual citizens. The uniqueness of human life can be realized only as an individual can bring his full potential into being. Education is not the only means to this end but is still the most effective means yet devised.

American Education Week gives the nation more than a chance to acknowledge the importance of our schools. It gives us the opportunity to think about the future of the nation—about the big ideas that will enable its citizens to continue to grow and to justify their freedoms.

MUSIC CRITIC — by Harry Elzinga

An example of music that has survived in our changing society is the folk-song. This music has lived because it is the expression of a group of people. Add to this a presentation in a style of simplicity and sincerity, and it is easy to see why folk-music can be considered an art form.

Grace Creswell presented a varied program of folk-songs from the South in her rich, low voice last Wednesday to an all-school convocation. Her fine interpretation was shown best in her presentation of Lord Randall. The autoharp accompaniment proved

to be very suitable. It did not detract in any way from the song itself.

After listening to a program of folk-music, one wonders about its origin. We see in the Negro Spiritual, the trials and tribulations of a Negro in our world. We see his great hope for a heavenly existence. All folk-music reflects the nature of life and the incidents related to it.

In addition to showing us the nature of people, it also is the forerunner of some of our best modern music.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1956-57

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



GAD BOOKS!



HAGESTAD

Segregation has not been an "issue" (in the popular sense of the word) in the past campaign; it has been, in the minds of some people, a question, though. The reality, segregation - integration, itself, is not a political one at all; it is, rather, all the attendant things (speed of integration, maintenance of segregation) that comprise the political problem. Most people see only that particular aspect of the reality.

There is, however, that aspect of segregation that is a question, as I mentioned, rather than a political problem. It is this question concerning segregation that Robert Penn Warren treats in his latest book, *Segregation, The Inner Conflict in the South*, (Random House, 66 pages, \$1.95).

THIS BOOK is a series of talks and informal interviews in which



WARREN

the author participated during a trip he made through the South for that reason: to talk to the people and see how they felt about their problem. The method Warren uses in his book to examine segregation would not be acceptable to anyone demanding measurement, documentation, or complete objectivity. Actually, author Warren could not have treated this question-aspect of segregation by those means. In other words, the nature of the question is such that it can only be treated in the connected, emotional, and provocative manner that author Warren uses.

The book is an examination of that single question that is made up of many questions wed to segregation—it is a question removed, as I have said, from the "political" aspect of the problem.

The question is one of the moral South, finding itself again through a solution of this problem that confronts it. It is a question of a proud South, still remembering the Reconstruction that followed the Civil War.

ALSO, IT IS a question of a human South made up of human beings, not demi-Gods—facing its problem in an understandable, human way; human, in that it resents criticism from an unknowing, foreign North. It is a question of a South divided within itself, seeing the inevitability that lies in the future, but still retaining a devoir to its heritage—a heritage the like of which the North does not have and therefore cannot understand.

To author Warren, segregation is finally a question of identity, a moral question again: moral identity, something every human being who is not completely deprived, desires and must have. It is something that the South, in its pride, wants, and is, I believe, at bottom, what the North wants it to have.

Author Warren says that these questions create a schism in the collective soul of the South, that this schism dictates the political action everybody else sees (and that the people of the South see only too well themselves). If you accept author Warren's comment, then you are open to the request that he makes in this little book.

HIS IS A PLEA for patience and understanding, for it is not through education alone that a solution to the South's problem will come; it has been said that several decades will have to pass before education will have its effect on this problem.

I believe that the South is well on its way toward a resolve of this schism within its soul. I think that when its political action comes into coincidence with the resolve it will ultimately reach, the South's problem will itself reach the point of resolve. I unconditionally recommend Robert Penn Warren's comment on this aspect of a problem that is really a problem facing each one of us.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

WRA

Sports-heads for the Women's Recreation Association's winter activities were elected at its last meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Janice Smith and Gwen Schlough were chosen co-chairmen for basketball. Aleda Peth was elected sports-head for volley ball. Marie Forman was placed in charge of setting up a ping pong tournament.

A meeting for all girls interested in playing basketball has been arranged in the South Hall gym for 6:45 p.m., next Thursday.

FFA

The FFA will elect officers at its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15. The election is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the North Hall auditorium.

PLAY TRY-OUTS

All-school play try-outs for "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry, will be held in 210S today at 6:30 p.m. The satirical play has a cast of three women and seven men.

FRESHMAN CLASS

A freshman class meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. in the North Hall aud., next Wednesday.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America will meet in the Social Room on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at 7 o'clock. Two NEA films will be shown, entitled, "Assignment Tomorrow," and "Pop Rings the Bell." Refreshments are scheduled to follow the movies.

VETS CLUB

The next Vets Club meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., in the American Legion Building. Following the business meeting, movies of the Wisconsin-Michigan State football game will be shown. Refreshments are to be served at the meeting.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

WESLEY

Rev. Ralph K. Kofoed, of the Methodist Church, has announced that the School of Religion will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

The State Methodist Student Movement Conference is set for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Madison. Approximately 15 students from River Falls are planning to attend.

The discussion topic at Sunday evening's Wesley meeting will be centered around a report by students who were at the Madison conference. The supper and fellowship get-together is planned for 5 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

L S A

"Thank God Through Your Witness," will be the topic at next Sunday's meeting of the L S A. To be at the Lutheran House of Worship, the supper-fellowship get-together is set for 5:30 p.m.

GAMMA DELTA

New officers will be initiated at Tuesday's meeting of Gamma Delta. Scheduled for 6 p.m., at the Gamma Delta House, a cost supper will follow the meeting and initiation.

NEWMAN CLUB

Highlighting the Newman Club's next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, will be a movie on topics from the Bible. Set for 7 p.m., the meeting is to be in room 221S. This film is the second in a series to be shown at this year's club meetings.

Former Pres. J. W. Crabtree Sparked Growth at College, NEA



POSING DURING ONE OF THEIR REGULAR TUESDAY night meetings in the Knotty Pine Room, the members of this year's Social Committee include, left to right: Carl Duch, Virginia Novak, Elvera Petersen, Glenn Sandve, Marge Olson, Bernhard Feld, Diane Shay, and John Randall.

Social Committee Outlines Steps For Planning All-school Events

"The Social Committee is not just a booking agent for orchestras," says Glenn Sandve, chairman. He said there has been confusion in the scheduling and executing of all-school activities sponsored by campus groups because they have not consulted the committee before going ahead with plans.

The eight-member committee is appointed by the Student Senate to coordinate social functions on campus and to provide information on using school facilities. The group has set up the following procedure for arranging all-student activities needing an orchestra:

1. A representative from the sponsoring organization is to meet with the Social Committee, or contact one of its members. The group meets in the Knotty Pine Room at 6 p.m. every Tuesday. The activity must be planned two weeks in advance.

2. The committee will secure the orchestra, chaperones, and permits to use campus facilities.

3. A member of the sponsoring club must fill out a permission blank in the Dean's office.

For all-school programs not requiring the use of an orchestra, a permission slip must be filled out two weeks before the activity in the Deans' office.

Members of this year's Social Committee are: Glenn Sandve, chairman, Diane Shay, John Randall, Virginia Novak, Bernhard Feld, Elvera Petersen, Marge Olson, and Carl Duch.

EDUCATION WEEK— (Continued from Page One)

and Healthful Living," "Schools for Trained Manpower," "A Good Classroom for Every Child," "National Teachers Day," and "Schools for a United America."

AMERICAN EDUCATION Week has been observed annually since 1921, when it was established by joint action of the National Education Association and the American Legion. It has always been observed for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the nation's schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in meeting these needs.

The week's national sponsors include the NEA, American Legion, U. S. Office of Education, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. With the cooperation of these organizations, communities throughout the nation will be re-examining their school programs during the week-long observance.

Members of the committee in charge of the local program for the week include: Dr. Wilfred Harris, of the education department; Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students; Russell Gerber, of the agricultural engineering department; L. G. Stone, director of the Campus School; Walter Engler, of the English department; and Wayne Wolfe, of the journalism department.

BEDS SCARCE DURING 1884 NEA MEETING IN STATE CAPITAL

Wisconsin was host 72 years ago to the National Education Association which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Madison welcomed the NEA in 1884. The capitol city expected 1500 educators on their first visit to the state. More than 5,000 came. It was easily the largest gathering of educators ever assembled in America up to that time.

Early in the season, former governor Lucius Fairchild said that 700 beds were left. When told that delegates to fill them were still coming, he expressed the fervent hope that "there will not be 701."

ONE LEADING educator, J. L. Pickard of Iowa, suggested that delegates be put to bed and, when sound asleep, be removed and "stood up in a corner to put somebody else in their beds." Cots had been brought in from Chicago and blankets were furnished by people from many Wisconsin communities.

Delegates were welcomed by Gov. Jeremiah Rusk and John Bascom, president of the newly-organized University of Wisconsin. Meetings were in churches, the senate and assembly chambers, and general sessions had to be conducted outdoors in the capitol park.

"Wisconsin has a body and heart large enough to receive all educators," said T. W. Bicknell of Boston, association president.

HE PRAISED Wisconsin's "lakes and scenery" and concluded that no other state and no other city could have accommodated the "tremendous throng."

Booker T. Washington, the famous Negro educator from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, discussed education in the South. A chorus of Indian students from Nebraska sang "America" in the Dakota language. There were discussions and resolutions on Arbor Day, temperance, college admissions, foreign languages and the duties of school superintendents.

WOMEN'S BANQUET SET FOR GLEN PARK LODGE

To be an annual affair from this year on, the first Associated Women Students' Thanksgiving banquet will be served in the Glen Park Lodge, Monday, Nov. 19. With roast turkey on the menu, the meal will start at 5:45 p.m. Tickets for the dinner have been set at \$1.50.

Women students and faculty members can make reservations for the banquet on sheets to be posted in the cafeteria today and tomorrow. The Executive Committee of AWS asks that persons planning to attend sign up and pay in advance, so they can get a close estimate of the number expected.

Faculty, Physical Plant Doubled During His Term

James William Crabtree, former president of the college and past executive secretary of the National Education Association, served both institutions by increasing physical plants and adding greatly to enrollment and membership figures. He was president of what was then the River Falls Normal School from 1911 to 1917. After leaving the college, he worked with the NEA until 1934.

According to President-emeritus of the college, J. H. Ames, "Mr. Crabtree's vision extended beyond his home community, beyond the school or educational system in his personal charge. He saw education from a national standpoint. Very early he became interested in the NEA as an agency for the improvement of teaching in the nation."

Mr. Ames continues, "President Crabtree brought to the Normal School vision and leadership. Under his guidance, the school took on new vigor; the attendance was increased, the faculty strengthened, and the physical plant improved."

Mr. Crabtree helped give the residents of River Falls new confidence when, largely through his efforts, the legislature appropriated \$140,000 for the construction of North Hall, which

Mr. Crabtree was born in Ohio in 1864. Shortly after his birth the Crabtree family moved to Nebraska where he received his education in the Nebraska public schools. Graduating as a rural teacher from the Peru State Normal School, he later received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

He died in Washington, D.C., at the age of 81.

While working with the different phases of education in Nebraska, Mr. Crabtree gained a broad view of public education that carried over into his work later on in the field. He held positions as graded school teacher and principal, high school teacher, and superintendent of city schools in the state.

After leaving the college in 1917 to become secretary of the NEA, he continued his reputation as an organizer by boosting its membership from 20,000 to 200,000. Mr. Crabtree is credited with making the NEA into a "permanent" organization with its own office buildings. The former president was also responsible for a life membership plan now being used by the NEA.

Mr. Crabtree's widow, Donna, who was saluted by Edwin Markham in a poem, *The Never-Old*, died Friday, Oct. 19, at the age of 88, in the Hahnemann Hospital in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Crabtree, an artist, painted a portrait of Markham which was presented to him on his 80th birthday. Markham is famous for his poem, *The Man With the Hoe*.

The poet was a friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree. He paid them this tribute in verse:

THE NEVER-OLD

They who can smile when others hate,
Nor bind the heart with frost of fate.
Their feet will go with laughter bold,
The green roads of the Never-Old.
They who can let the spirit shine
And keep the heart a lighted shrine
Their feet will glide the fire-of-gold
The bright road of the Never-Old.
They who can put the self aside
And in Love's saddle leap and ride
Their eyes will see the gates unfold
To glad roads of the Never-Old.

Two portraits by Mrs. Crabtree now hang in North Hall. They are paintings of her husband and a former regent, P. W. Ramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree are survived by three daughters, two of them active in education work. Dr. Eunice Crabtree is head of the English department of the Maryland State Teachers College at Townson, Mo. A second daughter, Mrs. LuVerne Walker is supervisor in the District of Columbia schools. The Crabtree's third surviving child is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rathner, now living in Woodland Hills, Calif.

BOARD OF REGENTS—

(Continued from Page One)

er Falls becomes the only institution in the state college system to offer such work.

Along with the two majors at River Falls, the Board granted approval of the following:

La Crosse—biology, mathematics, economics, and sociology.

Platteville—music.

Whitewater—economics.

RF FACULTY MEMBERS AT DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

Four members of the faculty at River Falls attended a delegate assembly of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties in La Crosse last Saturday. At the meeting were: Ted Setterquist, Francis Chisholm, James J. McLaughlin and Wayne Wolfe.



CRABTREE

was completed in 1914. Following the fire in 1897 that completely destroyed South Hall, the Normal School's only building, the Board of Regents felt that the school should be moved to a larger city. The re-building of South Hall and the addition of North Hall to the campus brought renewed support for the college from the citizens of surrounding communities.

Until Mr. Crabtree became president, there had been no addition to the physical plant since 1898. Following his appointment, it was practically doubled. Besides North Hall, Mr. Crabtree was instrumental in the purchase of 97 acres of land to provide suitable facilities for the agriculture department. The department was organized the year after he became President.

In this same year, The Student Voice and the Meletean were founded. Faculty salaries when President Crabtree assumed office averaged \$1,366.66 per year. Four years later they were \$1,784.44. It was also during this period that a director of the teacher training school was appointed.

During the six years of Mr. Crabtree's presidency, total enrollment in all grades at the Normal School went from 364 in 1911 to 839 in 1917. The faculty increased from 22 to 41 at the same time.

Mr. Ames says, in a history of the college, "President Crabtree will always be remembered at River Falls for his remarkable capacity of meeting students personally, for making them feel his own interest in their welfare, and for strengthening the school physically."

Campus School Students 'Like Ike' in Mock Vote



CARRYING THE CAMPAIGN right up to the last minute, one Campus School pupil is shown in the voting booth still shouting his candidate's slogans. In a mock election held last Tuesday, the upper elementary section of the school voted heavily in favor of all Republicans on the ticket with Eisenhower and Nixon far ahead of Stevenson and Kefauver.

Comedy Brings Roars From Both Sides of Curtain

AUDIENCE, CRITIC ENJOY 'MALE ANIMAL'

by Richard Doetkott

The first Alpha Psi Omega production, "The Male Animal," presented in the Little Theatre was a well-done relief from the rather "heavy" plays of last year. This was reflected in the audience, who it seemed, had been holding its laughter from all of last year for Thursday night. The evaluation of a comedy and the measure of its success cannot be gauged by the number of laughs alone.

We must consider how these laughs were coaxed out of the audience. It can be assumed that the audience will see the humor in the lines if it was an average play—and the acting if it was an exceptional play. This as opposed to the audience laughing at the bungling of the actors, or the missing of cues, etc. (None of which was the case in this production.) We have mentioned the word "coaxed" humor. This is much more desired than the "beat it out with a club" type.

NOW LET'S APPLY these criteria to "The Male Animal." As might be expected, with both experienced and unexperienced students in the cast, "The Male Animal" spans a wide range of accomplishment. This being true, it might be wise to proceed with individual criticisms and then give general impressions of the entire production.

Robert Hawley: Putting the character of Tommy Turner, the mild professor with firm convictions, on like a tailored suit of clothes, Mr. Hawley played (or was) the part as if he had practiced for years. His soft and sub-approach, carried the play like Ike carried the election. Looking sometimes like Carl Sandburg and sounding like him when he played it 'straight,' Mr. Hawley at times also resembled Red Skelton.

His main scenes convulsed the audience as much as his lines. Hawley's swing and miss, while fighting Joe Ferguson, played by Douglas Krug, was a beautiful piece of timing. Whether he had lines or not Hawley had the audience in his pocket and they loved it.

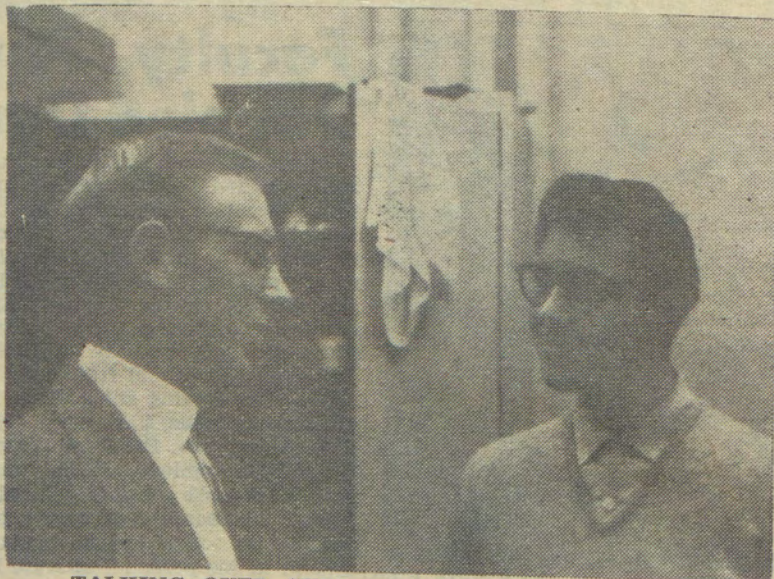
Nervous in the first act evidently, he once lost a good line by speaking before the audience stopped laughing. In the third act he had trouble keeping in character as he could hardly keep from laughing, but there are "old maids" in the best of popcorn. It in no way detracted from his effectiveness.

Honey Berg: Much like Mr. Hawley, she had the same easy manner that lifts a comedy like this out of the high school class. Her typical characterization of the uninhibited kid sister was quite natural and should pave the way to larger parts.

Laura Gardner: One of the most experienced members of the cast, Miss Gardner played a part most beginners start with, the "walk on" maid, Cleota. The small part does not reflect on her talents as she did an excellent job of portraying the easy-going Negro servant.

Carol Naiberg: Showing a full range of emotion and good understanding of how a woman feels and reacts to her husband's apparent disinterest, Miss Naiberg lacked much of the naturalness that Mr. Hawley exhibited. This might be due to her nervous tendency to speak quite fast and at the same time rate. She lacked the skill of using the pause effectively. She has the potential to be quite good when she relaxes a bit which will probably come with experience.

Douglas Krug: In his first college production, Mr. Krug did well. His typical satisfied leer of an ex-football player, Joe Ferguson, was excellent and he moved on the stage nicely. However, the loud roar he used for a voice tired the listener after the first act, even though it was at times appropriate for the character. The



TALKING OVER CUES just before last Thursday's opening night performance of "The Male Animal," are Robert Hawley, left, and Henri Elzinga. Cast in the play's leading role, Mr. Hawley played Professor Tommy Turner. Mr. Elzinga had the part of a college literary magazine editor.

subtle part of James Thurber's character was lost in his interpretation.

Thomas Holter: Looking like the part he played very well, Ed Keller, Mr. Holter suffered from the same excessive roaring as Mr. Krug, only more so. It must be said that his character, an unin-

tellectual trustee, required a bit more of this kind of thing.

James Potton: For his first role at River Falls he played the character of the typical football player, Wally Myers, enthusiastically, but hoarsely.

Noel Falkofske: The usually capable Mr. Falkofske was not up

to playing convincingly the very difficult Dean Damon. His forced voice gave him away as he tried to play the part of a man who was 40 years older.

Henri Elzinga: His Shakespearean style fitted well with the character of Michael Barnes, the individualistic highbrow. Mr. Elzinga did not reach his peak until the "drunk scene" with Prof. Turner.

Stealing thunder from Hawley at his best, (which is hard) Mr. Elzinga exhibited some of the best reacting seen in the Little Theatre for some time. Looking like a man who had been run over by his own car as he was cranking it, Mr. Elzinga proved to be a perfect amplifier for Hawley's gag lines. The scene was excellent entertainment.

To sum up "The Male Animal," it was well directed, with good blocking and balance. This was evidenced by the apparent high degree of polish in stage business. The stage hasn't looked so attractive in two years. Duanne Johnson and Robert Murphy should be praised as stage managers.

The play can be ranked as very good, with some excellent parts. Its few faults probably weren't noticed by the audience which was laughing too hard at the rest of the play.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: River Falls stationery by the WRA. It will be sold every Tuesday, beginning tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

FALLS THEATRE

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

November 12-13

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"

November 14

"STORM CENTER"

November 15-16

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

November 17-18-19

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

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Rounder Flounder
BOB JERVIS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

WHAT IS A TEEPEE IN A HURRICANE?
Bent Tent
BENNETT ARNSTEIN, C.C.N.Y.

WHAT IS A CROOKED SHERIFF?
Partial Marshal
TED LEVINE, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A HORSE BANQUET?
Steed Feed
JOHN CARROLL, CANISIUS COLLEGE

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Gridmen Barely Miss Tying Best Mark

Falcon Fanfare

by Rog Gundlach

Leading the Falcon pass receivers and doing outstanding work at defensive right end throughout the past season is big Tom Shield, a sophomore from River Falls enrolled in pre-engineering. The word "big" is not an exaggeration, since he tips the scales at 210 pounds while standing six-feet, three and one-half inches tall. Included in his pace-setting pass-collection total is one touchdown aerial in the Winona game and an important interception during the Stevens Point tussle.

Since he is enrolled in pre-engineering and is a sophomore this year, he may have played his last football game for the Falcons when they faced Mankato in the season's final game. Incidentally, this is also the contest which he considers to be the roughest during his two full years as a regular.

This season Tom earned his second letter in football which gives him a total of four earned during his college career. He received a letter in basketball (forward-center) and track (discus-shotput) last year. He will be out for both sports this year, too.

He received a total of 10 letters in high school. The breakdown of this sum includes two in basketball (forward and center), three in football (end), four in baseball (catcher), and one in track.

The 1956 Falcon gridgers missed tying last year's record by just six points when they received their second loss of the season at the hands of the rampaging Mankato Indians in this year's final game. After winning six of their first seven contests, they were defeated by the score of 19-14.

Just one more touchdown would have given them the victory and a record of seven wins and one loss, to equal last year's mark. The 1955 squad went on record as being the best since 1951, when Coach Phil Belfiori took over the pigskin reins.

Belfiori's record for the past six seasons reads:

	W	L	T
1951	2	3	2
1952	5	2	1
1953	5	2	0
1954	6	2	0
1955	7	1	0
1956	6	2	0

The following is this year's game-by-game record:

River Falls 14, Augsburg 6
River Falls 39, La Crosse 7
River Falls 42, Stout 12
River Falls 42, Superior 13
Eau Claire 35, River Falls 21
River Falls 35, Stevens Point 20
River Falls 26, Winona 12
Mankato 19, River Falls 14

This year's squad increased total yardage for the season from 2311 in 1955 to 2570 this year, according to unofficial statistics. The average yards gained per game figure was also raised from last year's mark of 288.9 yards to 321.4. A comparison of the total first downs compiled over the two years reads 101 for 1955 and 113 for 1956.

A breakdown of this year's offensive totals shows that the Falcon rushers improved over last year, while the passing yardage decreased slightly. In 1955, the RF ball-carriers lugged the pigskin for a total of 1687 yards, good for an average of 210.9 yards per game or 4.3 per carry. This year's backfield totaled 1975 yards to average 245.9 per contest or 5.1 per try.

However, as indicated by the following comparison tables, the opponents totals and averages also increased.

RUSHING—RF	1955	1956
Attempts	396	390
Yards gained	1687	1975
Ave. gain per try	4.3	5.1
Ave. yards per game	210.9	246.9

RUSHING—OPP.	1955	1956
Attempts	289	340
Yards gained	843	1120
Ave. gain per try	2.9	3.3
Ave. yards per game	105.4	140.0

PASSING—RF	1955	1956
Attempts	89	89
Completions	42	42
Percentage	47%	43%
Total yards	624	595
Ave. yards per game	78.0	74.4

PASSING—OPP.	1955	1956
Attempts	97	122
Percentage	33%	39%
Total yards	465	882
Ave. yards per game	58.1	110.4

TOTALS—RF	1955	1956
Yards gained	2311	2570
Ave. yards per game	288.9	321.4
First downs	101	113
TOTALS—OPP.	1955	1956
Yards gained	1308	2002
Ave. yards per try	163.5	250.0
First downs	65	87

In the total points department, RF outscored their opponents this year by a total of 232 points (34 touchdowns and 28 conversions) to 124 points (19 touchdowns, eight conversions, one safety). These totals average out 29 points per game (eight games) for the Falcons, to 15.5 for opponents.

I-M BASKETBALL

Team representatives from each of the intramural basketball squads will attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. in the coaches' office, North Hall, to set final plans for the coming season.

SIX CAGE LETTERMEN RETURN THIS YEAR

Six lettermen were among a total of 50 basketball candidates who turned out for the first meeting of the squad under head Coach Fran Polsfoot last week. Of this total, 29 were freshmen.

Lettering last year in the sport and returning this season are: John Steffen, Phil Kuss, Dan Corcoran, Dave Herum, Tom Shield, and Dick Fisher.

The first week of practice was spent working on fundamental drills and setting up and executing plays. Different combinations were used so everyone would have a chance to show his best form. Coach Polsfoot intends to carry a working squad of 15 freshmen and the same number of experienced players throughout the season. A few freshmen will be included in the latter total.

Besides the lettermen, other experienced cagers who began workouts are: Griff Howell, Tom Larson, Jim Rutherford, Don Veith, Rog Johnson, and Jim Landry. George Johnson, Bill Werbeckes, and Rog Knutson, upperclassmen who weren't with the squad last year, show promise of making it this year.

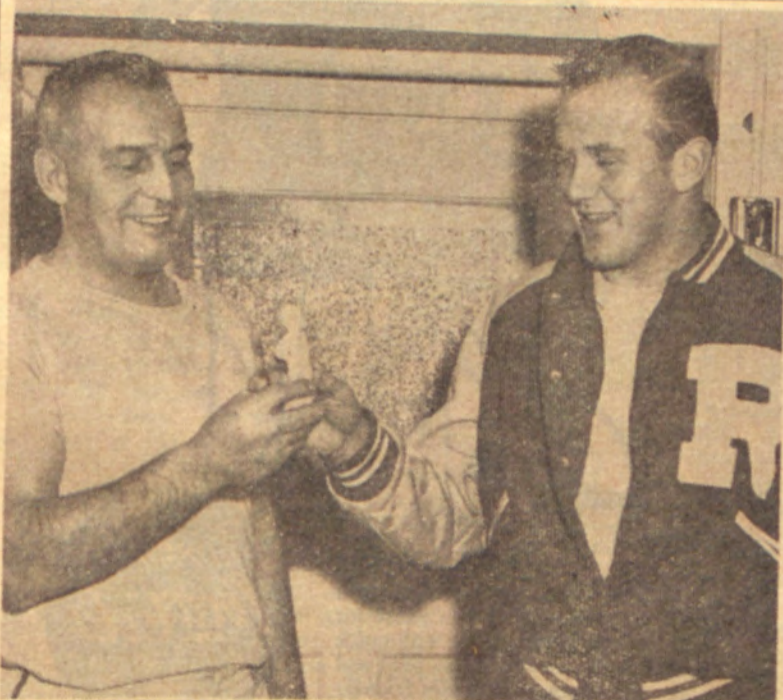
Outstanding freshman, according to the coach are Mickey Lauer, Vern Parker, and Tom Marshall.

City Football Squads Feted at QB Banquet

Almost 200 persons enjoyed an hour and a half of good food and football talk at the third annual Quarterbacks Club banquet at the high school Monday evening.

Guests of the club were both the high school and college football teams and their coaching staffs. Butch Levy, college and professional football star and now a Twin City wrestler and TV commentator was the principle speaker at the event.

College coach Fran Polsfoot acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Al Trotalli and Phil Belfiori, head football coaches of the high school and college football teams respectively. Both mentors praised their boys for excellent work done this season, introduced the seniors and announced the selections of co-captains. Jim Murphy and Dennis Schultz have been chosen to co-captain the high school next season, while John Steffen and Ron Wunrow were named honorary co-captains for the season just completed at the college.



A MINIATURE OSCAR is here presented to Ron Wunrow, co-captain and all-conference center on the Falcon football team, by head coach Phil Belfiori. The "Academy Award" is annually presented to the player who is accused of the best "acting" when injured—limping, groaning, etc. At the Quarterbacks banquet last Monday, where the award was made, Belfiori claimed that one of Wunrow's screams this season was heard halfway to Hudson!



THE RIVER FALLS STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM wound up the season with a 3-0 final record. The squad includes, left to right, front row: Neil Sutherland, Bill Shimel and Phil Kuss. Back row: Joel Dahlby, Vern Parker, Dan Teetzan, and Coach Fran Polsfoot.

SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

by K-Don Tibbetts

Football season has ended at River Falls and along with it the football careers of seven seniors. Next year a new team with new faces will take over. It will be quite a job to live up to the record of the past four or five years. It has been this reporter's privilege to witness five of the Falcons' best seasons in history. For the past four years the names of several of the players who finished football last Saturday night appeared in the lineups of almost every game. It is fitting that this column pay tribute to the seven seniors.

Roger Hanson has played his last football game for the Falcons. Rog had been a reserve up until this year. He filled in at the right tackle spot early in the season and played good, steady ball throughout the year. His teammates will tell you that few ballplayers put more heart into a game than he does.

A guard spot that will be hard to fill next year will be the one that Merlin Sletten has held down. Merlin is an excellent blocker on offense, but it is on defense that he really shines. He is often rated as one of the best defensive ballplayers in this conference.

One of the most highly regarded left ends in WSC is Bill Kraft. A quiet, good-natured fellow off the field, Bill has been one of the roughest and toughest ends this school has ever seen. Many quarterbacks have been "creamed" by "Sleepy" while trying to get off a pass. Few teams have tried to send runners around his end.

Playing center on a single-wing is a tough chore, but Ron Wunrow has done a bang-up job. Ronnie is also a tough linebacker and calls defensive signals. His position will be one of the hardest to fill next year.

When John Rutter came here last season, he had never played single-wing quarterback. He has put in a lot of work to master the blocking duties of a single-wing quarterback. His field generalship this past season has left little to be desired.

Another fullback may be able to make as many yards as Bucky DiSalvo can, but none will be able to lend color to the game as he has. His gallops through either side of the line and plunges up the middle will never be forgotten by those who saw them. The hitch-up of his pants after each play brought smiles from the fans and that ferocious head-down drive brought the crowd to its feet many times.

Perhaps the biggest hole to fill next year will be left halfback. John Steffen has been a first-stringer for four years and each year this shifty halfback has grown more spectacular. His running game has always been the

big talking point and he is also a top-notch man on defense, especially against a passing attack.

It could be said that this is the end of an era in Falcon football. However, there is next year's team to speculate on. It might be the start of an even greater one.

WUNROW, STEFFEN CHOSEN CO-CAPTAINS OF '56 FOOTBALLERS

At the final meeting of the 1956 River Falls football squad last Monday, Ron Wunrow and John Steffen were elected honorary co-captains. The team elects two captains immediately following each season. Wunrow was the team anchorman at center and played defensive linebacker for the Falcons. Steffen led the nation's small college scorers this year with a total of 111 points to pace the RF ground-gainers. Both are virtually certain to be selected for the WSC All-Conference team this year. They received the same honor last season.

Steffen was also selected as the Most Valuable Player of the 1956 team for his steady play on both offense and defense. Wunrow received the "Academy Award"—an award given to the player who has had the greatest number of cuts, bruises, aches, pains, and other injuries.

On behalf of the rest of the team, the co-captains have expressed their thanks and appreciation for the faithful support given by the fans throughout the entire season. "This has been the best year yet for spirit by the fans," they said, adding, "Keep up the good work because it helps the boys a lot."

Johnny Steffen was voted most valuable player for the season and Steffen and Ron Wunrow were named honorary co-captains of the 1956 River Falls State football team at a squad meeting Monday.

Coach Phil Belfiori announced the awarding of 26 letters for the season. Seven seniors received letters, four juniors, four sophomores and 11 freshmen.

Seniors: Bill Kraft, John Rutter, Ron Wunrow, Bucky DiSalvo, Rog Hanson, John Steffen, Mel Sletten.

Juniors: Ken Ellingson, Darrel Johnson, Bob Koplun, Vern Gilbertson.

Sophomores: Tom Shield, Al Wienke, Phil Lindemann, Gordon Hoff.

Freshmen: Dick Shimel, Jack Omer, Jim Simon, Frank Sprenger, Ed Olund, Howie Madsen, Jim Carew, Pete Hubin, Jim Mast, Jim Hallen.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

by Donna Williams

A counterpart of this column entitled, "From Other Halls," is printed in OSHKOSH STATE'S paper, *The Advance*. The columns' purposes are similar. *The Advance* says that a feature of this kind can provide a closer relationship between the State Colleges. It can point out the activities, improvements, and problems of all the schools.

A unit set was used for WHITEWATER'S recent presentation of the play, "The Rainmaker." Three different scenes were visible to the audience at all times. Spots and direct lighting were used to focus the spectator's attention on the proper set. With this type of staging, actors can walk naturally from one set to another. The play is not interrupted to change the set.

A national service club at the U. OF MINNESOTA has gone into business selling Minnesota license plates for motor vehicles. With the cost varying from \$7 to \$75, licenses are to be sold for cars, buses, trucks, trailers, motorcycles and motorbikes.

Students at STOUT have shown interest in starting an International Relations Club. The club's functions would include discussing and working out proposals for the handling of international affairs. Founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the organization has chapters throughout the nation and in many foreign countries.

The "Synchronized Swimmers" at STOUT are going French. The group is planning to swim to the number, "Madame de Paris," in their show next January.

VOTE FORECAST—

(Continued from Page One)

The actual vote was 64 percent. **HOWEVER**, in analyzing the poll from another angle, the classes studied the anticipated shift in the vote from 1952 and concluded that there would be slightly more than a two percent shift away from Eisenhower to Stevenson. This is exactly what happened. In 1952 Ike got 66 percent of the vote in River Falls. During the recent election he received two percent less. This ran counter to the national trend in which he increased his vote.

The percentage of those responding who said that they intended to vote for Eisenhower was considerably larger than the actual percentage of the vote for the President in the balloting in River Falls. This was anticipated, however, because based on the information given in the questionnaire about past voting records, it was apparent that a greater percentage of the potential Eisenhower voters than Stevenson voters had responded.

A MAJOR FACTOR here was that interviewers talked to ten percent more women than men and it is well known nationally that the women's vote has gone more heavily for Ike than has the male vote.

When compensation had been made for these two factors, the 62 percent figure was reached.

The whole effort to make a prediction was "dramatic evidence" for his classes of the problems involved in forecasting elections, according to Dr. Harold Hodges.

Mr. Hodges' class in Public Opinion and Propaganda, along with Dr. Charles Graham's students in American Political Parties worked jointly on the poll covering one-fifth of the city.

DEBATE WITH MANITOBA CANCELED INDEFINITELY

The audience debate to have been with a team from the University of Manitoba, Canada, announced in the River Falls Journal for tomorrow night, has been canceled. No new date has been set for the debate.

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate was called to order Monday, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. by Pres. Dick Schultz.

Meeting Times

A general discussion was held regarding meeting times for all campus organizations. Don Laue made the following motion, which was approved: "There will be a re-scheduling of meetings for campus organizations. This will be done according to information received from the Deans' questionnaire given to all organization presidents. Any organization requesting a change in meeting place or date must submit a written request to a Senate member."

Bulletin Board

After a thorough discussion, it was decided that the Neil Mullaham Memorial Bulletin Board will be placed between the library and South Hall. It was originally planned to set the board up in front of South Hall. The latter plan was discarded because Senate members felt that it would detract from the building's symmetry.

Cheerleaders Uniforms

The R Club is donating \$15 toward financing uniforms for the cheerleaders. The balance for the uniforms, \$40.09, will be paid by the Senate.

"Brown Jug"

It was brought to the Senate's attention that the "Little Brown Jug" is missing. It is awarded each year at Homecoming to the best decorated house. The Senate requests that the person having the jug turn it in to a member of the group.

Mary Lou Jensen, secretary

PRESENT: Martell, Kinney, Jensen, Laue, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, Schultz, Larson, Fleming, and Christenson.

ABSENT: Hanson.

Council Names Faculty Committees

Appointment of personnel to faculty committees was announced last week by members of the Faculty Council. This year's list includes eight standing committees, three special committees and three committees to study specific problems. In the following lists, the chairman's name appears first in each case.

STANDING COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

Academic standards: James J. McLaughlin, Virginia Akins, Nancy Knaak, Alfred Kuenzli, E. J. Prucha, B. J. Rozehnal and Gilbert N. Smith.

Alumni - Foundation: Marion Hawkins, Richard Delorit, Walter J. Engler, Amy Fuller, Nicholas Jadinak, Nancy Johansen, James Murphy, and Wayne Wolfe.

Athletics: A. N. Johnson, Earl Albert, Blake Anderson, Phil Belfiori, Ray Garnett, Russell Gerber, Robert Krueger, Marvin Thompson, and Thorvald Thoreson.

Liberal Arts: Walker D. Wyman, Blanche Davis, Clifford Fortin, Charles Graham, Leslie McKeen, Theodore Setterquist.

Library: Lillian Gough, Richard Cooklock, Opal Knox, Martin Laakso, John May, and Ed Peterson.

Personnel: B. J. Rozehnal, Audrey Adams, Philip Anderson, Nancy Knaak, Catharine Lieneman, John Mosher, Amy Nelson, Gordon Stone, and Melvin Wall.

Public Relations: Wayne Wolfe, James Crane, Ann Dubbe, B. H. Kettlekamp, Chauncey B. King, Fran Polsfoot and Richard Swenson.

Social: Mary Ullman and Mrs. Leslie McKeen, chairmen, Clifford Fortin, Mrs. Charles Graham, Ruby Hard, Laura Johnson, Chauncey B. King, and Jean Lyle.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

General Education: Francis P. Chisholm, Richard Darr, Hugo Hartig, John Mosher, Peter Muto, and Mary Ullman.

Health and Physical Education Building Planning: Phil Belfiori, Ray Garnett, Art Johnson, Adeline Levin, Robert Polk, Fran Polsfoot, and Bill Solley.

Studies and Research Commit-

tee: Vera Moss and Philip Anderson, chairmen, Virginia Akins, Gerald Bisbey, Harold Hodges, Alfred Kuenzli, O'Neal Mason, Walter Simonson, and Marvin Thompson.

SPECIAL PROBLEM COMMITTEES:

Summer School: Wilfred Harris, Richard Cooklock, Ernst Jur-

gens, Robert Polk, and Mary Jo Roberts.

Student Teaching, Secondary Level: Ray Garnett, Richard Delorit, Bill Solley, Lillian Gough, and Peter Muto.

Cultural Level: Edward Peterson, Blanche Davis, B. H. Kettlekamp, Louis Kollmeyer, and Ruby Hard.

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