



# Student Voice

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

NO. 5

## More Than 62 Per Cent Of Students in Education

### Ag Curriculum Leads With History Second Most Popular Major

With River Falls' final enrollment at an all-time high of 1033, the ag curriculum tops the list with the largest bloc of students, 266. A total of 646 students are working toward bachelor of science degrees in education. Listed by major fields, they include:

**HISTORY**, 108; science, including biology, chemistry, and physics, 101; upper elementary, 95; English, 58; lower elementary, 39; mathematics, 34; music, 18; and geography 8.

Unclassified and pre-professional students total 263. Studying for either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, 79 persons have enrolled in liberal arts.

Twenty-nine students are taking two-year rural teaching programs at River Falls. In the three-year lower elementary curriculum, 11 students are working for teaching certificates.

**THE ENROLLMENT**, increased about 13 per cent over last year's total of 914, includes 441 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 161 juniors, and 154 seniors. Making a ratio of about 3:1, there are 769 men and 264 women on campus this year. Registration of freshmen women is up about one-third over last year's total.

The territories of both Alaska and Hawaii are represented by this year's student body. Coming from California, Iowa, Maine,

Michigan, Nebraska, New York, and Ohio, 83 out-of-state students have started the fall term. Foreign countries represented include Iran, Mexico and Nigeria.

## Dr. Kuenzli Author Of Newspaper Study

Dr. Alfred Kuenzli of the education department has written an article to appear in the next issue of *The Journal of Social Psychology* entitled "United Nations Content in Indiana Newspapers."

An associate editor of the quarterly bulletin, *Research Exchange on the Prevention of War*, Dr. Kuenzli has a review of Kenneth Ingram's "History of the Cold War" in the July issue.

## Larson Wins Presidency Of Freshman Class

The freshman class, largest in the college's history, has voted Curt Larson, from Barron, president.

Other officers chosen in the election on Friday, Sept. 28, include: Richard Shimel, from Merrill, vice-president; Betty Murphy, from River Falls, secretary; and Darlene Gay, from Owen, treasurer.

A total of 295 freshmen, 72 per cent of the class, turned out to vote.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 8

7 p.m., Chemistry Club, 318N.  
8 p.m., Young Democrats, 121S.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

7 p.m., AAUW, Social Room.  
7 p.m., Newman Club, 221S.  
7 p.m. Wesley's Hayride and Fall Fellowship party, Jennings' farm.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

10 a.m., Freshman-advisor meeting, rooms as assigned.  
6 p.m., Toastmasters Club, Calico Room.  
6 p.m., Debate meeting, 212S.

Thursday, Oct. 11

10 a.m., Homecoming Queen candidates presentation, North Hall aud.  
8 p.m., Eau Claire football game, there, Carson Park.

Friday, Oct. 12

7 p.m., Sigma Chi Sigma, Social Room.

Sunday, Oct. 14

7 p.m., Wesley Fellowship and cost supper, Methodist church.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS TO MEET NOV. 9

Hamid Kharrazi and Mahmud Sahba, students from Iran, will attend a meeting of the International Club at Mankato State Teachers College for an International Week-end Nov. 9 to 11. College students from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota are being invited.

Both local students were active in starting an International Club on the River Falls campus.

## Randall Named Chairman In Homecoming Election



RANDALL

## Campus Groups Name Five Candidates For Queen's Title

John Randall, junior from Balsam Lake, has been elected Chairman of the 1956 Homecoming. A total of 560 students, approximately 54 percent of the total enrollment, voted in last Friday's election. Dick Doetkott and Carl Sharp, runners-up in the balloting, will serve as assistants to the chairman.

In other Homecoming developments, the list of Queen candidates has been completed. Submitting "Let's Pin Point", George Marx, junior from Antigo, will receive the \$5 prize for the best Homecoming slogan as judged by the Student Senate.

Nominated by campus organizations, this year's queen candidates include:

Lorraine Brynildson, sophomore from Black River Falls, nominated by the Vets Club; Betty Korb, senior from Alma, named by the FFA; Helen Pechacek, senior from Hastings, picked by the Newman Club; La Vonne Safe, junior from Spring Valley, chosen by the Junior Class; and Sandra Skoglund, sophomore from Pepin, supported by the Sophomore Class.

Homecoming Chairman election returns broken down to an approximate percentage of the voting in each class include: seniors, 58 per cent; juniors, 75 per cent; sophomores, 69 per cent; and freshmen, 35 per cent.

## FRESHMEN TO BE GUESTS AT WOMEN'S CLUB TEA

Freshman women will be guests of the Faculty Women's Club at a tea Monday, Oct. 15. The tea is to be in the Social Room from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Appreciative Alumnus Establishes Loan Fund

In appreciation of help he received in his student days, a River Falls alumnus has established the "Mrs. Charles W. Norris Loan Fund" at the College.

Making an initial gift of \$500 to the Alumni Foundation, the donor is setting up the fund as an aid to students in furthering their education. He intends to remit additional amounts from time to time.

According to Dean B. J. Rozehnal the new fund will meet a real need of many students. "The greatest need," said Dean Rozehnal, "is for short term loans. Many students are able to save enough during a summer's work to pay for their first two quarters at school, but need to be helped during the third quarter. Veterans often have serious financial difficulties when their checks are delayed in arriving."

## YAKKITY YAK!

### If Cafeteria's Too Noisy You Can Talk in Library

Richard Cooklock, head librarian, announced today the opening of a "conversation room" in the library. Formerly called the reserve reading room, it is to be used as a place for group study and just plain talking.

After a student said that he came into the library to talk because it was too noisy in the cafeteria, the library staff decided that if the building was to be used effectively — both as a study hall and a place for social conversation, the two should be separated.

The change in policy will begin tomorrow. Mr. Cooklock said the success of the plan will depend on the students' cooperation. "We will provide both a place to study and a place to talk, it is up to the students to use them properly," said the head librarian. He added that persons continuing to talk in the main reading room, now to be the "quiet room," will be asked to use the conversation room.

Mr. Cooklock said that it was not the duty of the library staff to keep the building quiet. He feels that students should comply with the new rules out of courtesy to others.

## 'MOTIVE' REPRINTS ACADEMIC GUIDE

A cartoon which appeared in the Commencement issue of *The Student Voice* is reprinted as a full page in the October "Motive" magazine. Published by the Methodist Student Movement, the magazine devotes its October issue to campus orientation.

The cartoon entitled "Academic Spotters Guide" was drawn by James Crane of the art department. He has been cartoonist for the magazine since 1950.

Last week Mr. Crane attended an editorial consultation of the "Motive" staff in Nashville, Tenn.

## Publication Luncheon Set for Homecoming

Former staff members of the *Student Voice* and *Meletean* are invited to a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, 108 Park St., following the Homecoming parade, Oct. 20. This year's will be the second annual Publication Luncheon and it is hoped many alumni will be present.



CROSSING THE FOOTBALL FIELD in part of Saturday night's Dad's Day activities, Pete Hubbin and his Dad, Walt, from Shell Lake, are followed by Gilbert Rohde and his son, Gary, from Greenwood. About 40 Dads attended the banquet, tour, movie and game in the annual affair.

## College to Receive Print Collection as Memorial Gift

A new type of memorial at River Falls was announced this week. Mrs. Gladys Sigvaldson, a former student at the college, has donated as a memorial to her husband \$125.00 to be used by the art department. Mrs. Sigvaldson said, in making the gift, that her husband had always wanted to "come back to River Falls and take some art" when he retired, so the art department seemed the fitting recipient of the memorial.

A committee composed of Louis Kollmeyer, Miss Marion Hawkins,

Walter J. Engler, O'Neal Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKeen took up the problem of the type of purchase that should be made, and after some deliberation and consultation with Mrs. Sigvaldson decided that a collection of original prints would be the best choice. While the prints have not yet been selected, the committee announced that they probably will be engravings, etchings, lithographs, silk screen, or block prints. In announcing the memorial, Mr. Kollmeyer said that it will give the college a "very desirable collection" to be enjoyed

by the students and to serve as a stimulus to art activity on the campus. He added that the collection will serve as a "nucleus for building up a sizable group of original prints."

The donor of the memorial lived in River Falls for several years and attended RFSC from 1951-1954, graduating with a liberal arts degree. Now living in Minneapolis, she is a frequent visitor in River Falls, and has many friends among the faculty as well as other townspeople. She plans to move to Florida soon.

# The Editor Speaks . . .

Let's not make Homecoming a time for home-going! Easily the biggest social event of the year, it has a quality that sets it apart even more than its size. With much of the event's popularity due to this factor, the underlying thesis of the three-day program is co-operation. Homecoming is a "real" all-school activity—a chance for students to work together not only for their entertainment, but for others.

Too often, a few persons (again, too often, the same few) organize an activity and meet with the attitude, "Well, here we are, now entertain us," from the rest of the student body. If the spirit of cooperation that prevails during Homecoming could be revived for a majority of campus undertakings, the "Week-end Problem," and the "Suitcase Student" would be virtually eliminated. In short, students who are performers and organizers rather than a part of the audience, entertain themselves.

Getting back to the subject at hand, there are more than enough things going on during Homecoming to give everyone a chance to participate—to become a performer rather than a member of the audience. Pride in accomplishment is a chief motivating factor in everything we do. Here's a chance to be really proud. If you have been thinking about the few dollars to be picked up by working during the extra-long Homecoming week-end, reconsider and think instead of the feeling that comes from being an integral part of something—the feeling that comes from entertaining others instead of wishing that someone would entertain you.

Homecoming is a sort of a showcase for the college. Your actions and those of your friends are considered in a Homecoming visitor's evaluation of River Falls State. Your future job might depend on a favorable impression. Three days time spent entertaining yourself might prove to be worth a great deal in public relations for you and the school.

Homecoming is an old tradition, but it's also a lot of new ideas. We have 1033 students on campus this term. Let's hope there are as many new ideas. If campaigns are an indication, the usual activities of Homecoming should be supplemented this year with many new events by Chairman John Randall and his assistants Dick Doetkott and Carl Sharp.

If you make some remark like, "But who comes home,?" when you see Homecoming publicity, take stock of your attitude—you might find being on the stage preferable to sitting in the balcony.

## Political Views

by The Young Republicans

The record of the present Republican Administration and the Republican Party has been one of service to all the people of the United States—regardless of race, or color, or station in life.

The Democrats say that the Republican Party is the party of special interests—hoping that their own failures will never be held up for comparison.

Here is the record:

1. The Republican Eighty-third Congress brought under Social Security 10 million Americans who previously had been ineligible. Included in this category were our American farmers; 200,000 domestic workers; 250,000 ministers; 100,000 additional homeworkers; 50,000 fishermen; 100,000 employees of foreign subsidiaries; 100,000 accountants, architects, engineers, and morticians; 50,000 miscellaneous employment groups; 150,000 Federal employees; 3,500,000 State and local government employees. Whose "special interest" was served here?

2. The Republican Party expanded Social Security so that more than 6.4 million Americans already receiving benefits will get larger benefit checks. Whose special interest was served?

3. The Republican Party stepped up anti-trust prosecutions—instituting 117 suits in the past three years. What "Big Business" profited by this Republican action?

4. The Republican Party removed controls, allowing American enterprise to return to a free economy—enabling the employment of a record number of Americans, at record salaries. Who gained—the 4 million additional Americans who found jobs, the 65 million who received record

by the Young Democrats

The national election campaigns have tended to draw attention away from another important battle—the Wisconsin gubernatorial race pitting Republican Vernon Thomson against Democrat William Proxmire. Seldom in state history has the line between two candidates been so sharply drawn and so clear.

William Proxmire, who was defeated by a bare 30,000 votes in 1954, has conducted a campaign based—as is usual for him—upon presenting the facts on all issues and making his position known instead of "straddling the fence."

WITH Vernon Thomson it has been a different story. He had no sooner announced his candidacy than he was doing everything in his power to avoid a direct meeting with Mr. Proxmire. When the two finally met on the same platform, it became evident why he had. Mr. Proxmire pinned him down time and time again on issues that he (Thomson) had refused to take a stand on.

This method of campaigning is not new to Vernon Thomson. In 1941, to cite a specific case, he fought a ruling by the State Insurance Examiner that took away the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company's license to do business in the state.

The Insurance Examiner charged State Farm with forcing state policyholders to pay a premium for which it kept no Wisconsin reserve. Mr. Thomson, along with State Senator Jess Peters, worked to reverse the ruling, even appearing as attorneys for the company in court.

HOWEVER, Mr. Thomson did not stop with merely acting as an attorney for State Farm. Attorney General Martin, in a filed affidavit in Dane County Circuit

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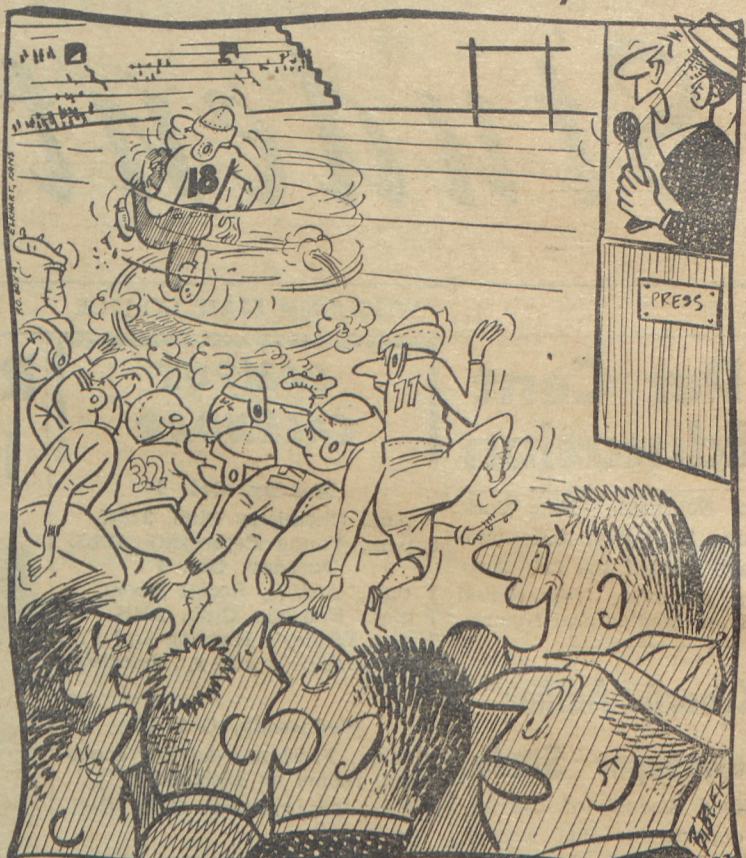
### STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1956-57

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AN ON THIS PLAY 'IS' RUNSTH' BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT ENR"

## GAD BOOKS!

by Wm. Hagestad

John Hersey's latest novel, *A Single Pebble* (Alfred A. Knopf, \$3), is a short (181 pages), intense, mystical, problem-book that is written in some of the most beautiful prose that I have ever read.

The story is concerned with a young American engineer who is sent to China to locate a place on the Yangtze River where his company might construct a dam. The engineer books passage on a junk headed up-river and owned by a man from Szechuan—a man of "rocky determination."

HIS WIFE, Su-ling, travels with the boat. He has married her as part of a business deal. She is a gentle, pretty creature, somewhat out of place, it seems, in the rough and tumble, raucous river life.

The junk is pulled up the Yangtze by some 40 "trackers;" they are led by an illustrious individual, Old Pebble . . . Su-ling loves this man.

"Why?" asks the engineer. ". . . he shows me every day that life is not hard," the girl replies.

THE BOAT is ultimately pulled to a particularly treacherous part of the river: Wind Box Gorge. Here, the Yangtze shoots through narrow sluices and over huge boulders that lie in the river bed. The trackers fight against the current and in the struggle, Old Pebble falls off the trackers' footpath into the river and drowns.

The engineer is shocked by the indifference, the apparent callousness of the people on the boat: ". . . the bow steersman slurping in his teacup," is shocked by the degree to which they seem unmoved by the incident of the drowning of the head tracker. He only partially understands Su-ling's reaction to the incident. She displays only terrible resignation.

IT IS TRUE of these and other incidents and situations in the book: the engineer only partially understands them. He is moved deeply by some things that don't affect these Chinese river people at all. The loss of the head tracker brings the engineer to feel ". . . a desperate love of life, of his own life . . ."

At one meal on board the junk, a new boat-hand from the country turns over the fish he is eating—and is nearly beaten to death in retribution, for that act precludes disaster (which soon



HAGESTAD

comes in the death of Old Pebble). This the engineer cannot grasp; this we could not grasp, I think.

BUT THESE incidents sow seeds of understanding in the being of the American; they bring him to know that he is still a human being—that he is still capable of emotion.

He is brought to this revelation by author Hersey in a very beautiful and convincing way.

—And *Bear in Mind*, taken from *The New York Times Book Review*, Sept. 30.

### FICTION

*Caleb, My Son*, by Lucy Daniels. A moving topical novel about racial friction in the south.

*Five A. M.*, by Jean Dutourd. An affectionate, ironic probing of the outer and inner life of a French bank clerk.

*O Beulah Land*, by Mary Lee Settle. An extraordinarily accurate reconstruction of frontier life in pre-Revolutionary Virginia.

*The Sailor, Sense of Humor and Other Stories*, by V. S. Pritchett. Tales by a British writer, ranging from farce to sly comedy.

### GENERAL

*Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Triumph*, by Frank Frank Freidel. Vol. III of this large-scale biography covers the years 1929-32.

*Old Bullion Benton*, by W. N. Chambers. A vivid biography of Missouri's picturesque nineteenth-century Senator, Thomas Hart Benton.

*Russia Leaves the War: Vol. I, Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920*, by George F. Kennan. First of three volumes on the Russian Revolution.

*Segregation*, by Robert Penn Warren. Race relations in the South as seen by a Southern Pulitzer-prize novelist.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

### NEWMAN CLUB

Highlighting the next meeting of the Newman Club Tuesday, Oct. 9 in 212S will be a movie entitled "Church and State." The first in a series of films, it points out the relationship between the church and state in Democracy. The Newman Club will welcome anyone interested in viewing the movie. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor...

Editor's Note: This letter and a similar one written by Gerald G. Johnson on the same topic were received this week. Both writers seem to have missed the point and to have taken as personal criticism the questioning of an idea. Last week's editorial asked two questions: "Does 'freshman initiation' accomplish anything?" "If not, is there a constructive substitute for it?" Neither letter got around to discussing even the first question.

Dear Editor:

It was my impression that some disgust was directed toward the sophomore class in *The Editor Speaks* column of the *Student Voice* on Monday, Oct. 1. Why?

Initiation to the college at River Falls is divided into two periods:

1. That period during which beanies are worn and wearers are subject to conviction in Kangaroo court if regulations set up by the sophomores are violated.

2. That period during which regulations and enforcing thereof are the responsibility of beanie wearers of the previous year.

You must remember that in each of the above cases, the participants are unfamiliar with the roles which they play.

The only instructions or familiarization the executing group has, is that provided them by the previous year's sophomores.

Therefore Dear Editor be "just" in your implications. Initiation may be silly and childish, but don't blame its mismanagement on the present sophomore class.

Sincerely,  
 A Concerned  
 Sophomore,  
 V. W. Norton

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### VETS CLUB

Homecoming activities decided on at the last Vets Club meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in Glen Park Lodge include a float, skit, window decorations and house decorating. Lorraine Brynildson, sophomore from Black River Falls, was selected as the club's Homecoming Queen candidate. Ronnie Losness was appointed as her campaign manager.

Films of the University of Wisconsin football games have been contracted for by the vets. The movies will be shown at meetings and for all-school audiences on dates to be announced later.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Tom Pattison, Democratic candidate for state senator from the ninth district will speak at the Young Democrats meeting in 121 S. tonight at 8:30 p.m.

All persons interested will be welcomed by the club.

### STUDENT INSURANCE

The Student Senate Accident Insurance plan is no longer available for the fall term, according to Chairman Don Laue. Students wishing to sign up for the winter and spring quarters may do so during registration.

### CHESS CLUB

This week's champion of the College Chess Club is James Galvin, junior from Menomonie. He won the championship with a record of three wins and no losses in last Wednesday evening's play.

A new time for the group's meetings has been announced as 6 o'clock every Thursday evening.

### NEA TESTS

For the purpose of establishing norms in colleges and universities throughout the United States, 36 River Falls freshman and sophomore students have taken two series of tests from the National Education Association.

Set up by NEA's Bureau of Educational Testing, the first of the series was a general aptitude test. The second measured basic abilities in reading, writing, listening, science, social science and mathematics.

# Falcons Continue Winning Skein to Down Superior, 42 - 13

## RF Footballers To Face Unbeaten Bluegolds Oct. 11

by Rog Gundlach

The Wisconsin State College conference schedule seems to show no pity for River Falls this year. No sooner do they finish one big test but another looms up. Such is the case again next week, when the Falcons travel to Eau Claire Thursday night, Oct. 11, to meet the Bluegolds.

Eau Claire went undefeated in its first two conference games this year, downing Stout, 18-12, and Superior, 20-7. Indications from these two contests seem to show that the Bluegolds have not suffered as much as was expected when graduation cost them the loss of the nucleus of their team in halfback Ev Gorsegnor, tackle Ed Fink, and end Wayne Ossness. Other linemen, end Denis Dahl, guards Joe Epsahl and Bud DeMars and center Don Shea, also graduated.

Actually, Eau Claire has made remarkable showings after losing almost their entire line, the same line which helped place them in fourth position in the final standings last year. The Bluegolds had a record of five conference victories against a pair of losses. Among those wins was a 20-13 setback handed to River Falls.

However, Coach Abe Olson had a large number of returning lettermen with which to rebuild this year's team. Leading the returnees are quarterback Jim Bollinger, who sat out half of last season with a broken hand, fullback Bob Hessler and tackle Don Pierce. Also returning are halfback Bob Lee, reserve quarterbacks Jack Blaha and Pete Adler, end Jim Grinde, tackles Wayne LaGrasse, LaVern Olson, Tom Webster, and Dick Hagen, guard Don Gudmanson and center LeRoy Ming. Eau Claire has eight other minor letter winners also reporting this year, as well as a few returning servicemen and about two dozen freshmen.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Carson Park.



STIFF-ARMING Superior defender Dave Shaugency (15) is Falcon right half Darreld Johnson. On the ground is RF guard Dick Shimel. Others pursuing Johnson are Tony DePra (21) and Jim Sheridan (45).

## FALCON FANFARE

by Mark Wyman

One of the most inexperienced freshmen on the 1956 Falcons may also turn out to be one of the best—he's Frank Sprenger, a six-foot, 170-pound right-half from Hayward. Frank's only previous football experience came last year in his senior year of high school, when he was right-half on a team that was, he says, "not too good."

FRANK SPENT his freshman, sophomore and junior years at Spooner high, playing on the regional championship baseball team during his last year there.

### WSCC Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
River Falls	3	0	122	32
Eau Claire	3	0	58	34
Platteville	3	0	53	13
Stevens Point	2	1	27	32
Superior	1	2	51	62
Whitewater	1	2	33	29
Oshkosh	1	2	27	64
La Crosse	1	2	64	64
Stout	0	3	24	103
Milwaukee	0	3	41	67

At Hayward he got his start in football, and before the year was over he had chalked up three 40-yard runs and seven touchdowns!

The following spring he had his first try at track, running the 100-yard dash and anchoring the relay team. Frank finished second in the 100-yard dash at the Sectional meet last year.

Starting football at RFSC a month ago, Sprenger was quickly tabbed as the fastest man on the squad.

COACH BELFIORI took one look at him and said, "This boy



SPRENGER

won't fake 'em off or run over 'em—he'll just run past 'em!" This was seen to be close to the truth two weeks ago when Frank ran 20 yards for a touchdown on his first play in college football.

Frank plans on a math major and a phy ed minor, with high school teaching his ultimate goal. He belongs to no organizations yet but plans to join when the season is over. It seems probable that the "R" Club will be one of the clubs that this boy who runs past 'em instead of over 'em will be joining.

## Sports in a Nutshell

by K-Don Tibbetts

Except for the World Series, the baseball season is almost over. After the tumult and the shouting has died, various awards will be handed out for this season's performances. This reporter would like to make a few nominations for these awards.

First comes the Most Valuable Player award. In the American League there is no competition. Mickey Mantle has just won the fourth American League triple crown in history with his 53 home-runs, 130 RBIs and a .353 batting average. These figures should prove conclusively that he is the best hitter in either league and should receive the trophy.

The National League is another story. Here three players are in the running for the MVP crown: Henry Aaron of the Braves and Duke Snider and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers. Newcombe gets this writer's nod for the award.

Manager of the Year awards in the respective leagues will go to Fred Haney of the Braves and Casey Stengel of the Yankees.

Come-back of the Year award for the American League will go to Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians for his fine year after his bout with polio last season. In the NL, old Sal "The Barber" Maglie rates the same sort of special recognition. Maglie, who once hailed from those hated parts under Coogan's Bluff, the Polo Grounds, and defeated the Bums almost every time he sallied forth to the hill, has now become the hero of Flatbush. His 13-5 record was the deciding factor in the National League pennant race, contributing much to the late spurt by the Dodgers.

## TWO UNDEFEATED I-M TEAMS TO SQUARE OFF

The intramural touch football program entered its second week of play with team 1 and team 4 of the "A" league each having won three straight games. Both teams are still undefeated. This week will see the showdown game between the two teams. They play each other Tuesday evening.

In the "B" league, team 10 and team 7 have gone undefeated so far in their contests. They will meet each other this week on Thursday evening.

All games begin at 5:00 p.m. Games to be played during the week ending Oct. 12 are:

Monday, Oct. 8. "B" League. Team 7 vs. Team 12; Team 8 vs. Team 11; Team 9 vs. Team 10. Tuesday, Oct. 9. "A" League. Team 3 vs. Team 5; Team 1 vs. Team 4; Team 2 vs. Team 6.

Thursday, Oct. 11. "B" League. Team 9 vs. Team 11; Team 7 vs. Team 10; Team 8 vs. Team 12.

### Standings:

"A" League			
Team	W	L	
1	3	0	
4	3	0	
3	1	2	
5	1	2	
6	1	2	
2	0	3	

"B" League			
Team	W	L	
10	2	0	
7	2	0	
9	1	1	
12	1	1	
8	0	2	
11	0	2	

by K-Don Tibbetts  
With their offensive efforts centered around Bucky DiSalvo, River Falls roared to a 42-13 victory over Superior here Saturday evening. The plunging fullback was too much for the Yellowjackets as he picked up 142 yards in 16 carries, compiled 10 first downs and scored two touchdowns, as well as making nine tackles to round out a great game.

THE FALCONS were unable to get a drive going until late in the first quarter. RF's offensive push began on their 18-yard line and was sparked by three runs of 14, 12 and 24 yards by DiSalvo. Rutter carried from the six-inch line for the TD with 24 seconds left in the first period. Steffen converted to put River Falls ahead, 7-0.

Two minutes later Steffen put on a show of spectacular broken-field running. Johnny intercepted a Superior fumble in mid-air on the River Falls 48, picked up a couple of blockers and using his swivel-like hips, sidestepped half the Yellowjacket team as he ran 52 yards for the touchdown. His extra point boosted the Falcon lead to 14-0.

Just three plays later Guberman recovered a Superior fumble on the 39. Stefen carried for 21 yards, Johnson for 14 and Steffen plunged over from the four for the third TD at 10:12 remaining in the second quarter. His point after attempt was good and the Falcons led, 21-0.

SUPERIOR still had trouble holding onto the pigskin, for five plays after the kickoff they bobbed it and Johnson pounced on the ball at the River Falls 32-yard line. Johnson, running on a reverse play, picked up nine yards, but Rutter's pass to Kraft fell incomplete. DiSalvo bucked for two and a first down. Johnson scampered for 13 yards and another first down on the eight. Bucky pushed down the middle for the tally and Steffen's kick split the uprights, making it River Falls 28, Superior 0.

The Yellowjackets marched from their own 33 to the Falcon 33 before losing the ball on downs. A penalty put River Falls back to the 38 where, on the second play, Sprenger made eight yards. Steffen ran for the first down and DiSalvo rambled up the middle for 14 more. Rutter's throw to Kraft was incomplete, but Steffen hit Sprenger on a play which netted 11 yards. A personal foul called on Superior placed the ball on their 19-yard line. Sprenger tossed a wobbly pass to Steffen in the end zone for the touchdown with only 47 seconds left in the first half. Steffen's point after was good and the Falcons led 35-0.

STEFFEN KICKED OFF to Clark on the 10 where he began his sprint which carried him all the way down to the River Falls one before Kraft caught him. Clark crossed the goal line with 11 seconds left in the half and became the first Superior football player to score against the Falcons in four years. Muntean's conversion attempt went wide and RF lead at halftime, 35-6.

Superior struck first in the second half after Burbey recovered a Falcon fumble on the 26. Anderson crossed into the end zone on a plunge at 4:46 of the third quarter. Clark converted to make the score River Falls 35, Superior 13.

RIVER FALLS took the kickoff on their own 11 where they marched to the Superior 19. There DiSalvo scooted through a big hole opened by Koplun and Sletten for the final Falcon TD. Steffen added his sixth extra point of the evening as the final score revealed River Falls to be the decisive victor, 42-13.

Steffen gained 102 yards rushing and completed two of four passes for 42 yards good for a net total of 144 yards for the game. Johnson picked up 40 yards on his five carries.

River Falls gained 292 yards in 52 rushes and completed four out of 10 passes for 73 more for a grand total of 365 yards for the game.

## Cross-Country Track Team To Be Developed This Year

### INTRAMURAL GOLF

There will be a meeting in the men's gym of all those participating in the intramural golf program. If students cannot be present they are asked by Coach Fran Polsfoot to send a representative in their place, as this is a very important meeting.

The pairings for the week ending Oct. 12 are: Foss vs. Anderson; Thompson vs. Fischer; Dahlin vs. Mork; Sharp vs. Tibbetts; Laue vs. Schumpt; and Knott vs. Larue.

## FALLS THEATRE RIVER FALLS

OCTOBER 8 - 9  
"PARDNERS"

OCTOBER 10 - 11  
"The Catered Affair"

OCTOBER 12  
"Storm Over The Nile"

OCTOBER 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"

This year, for the first time in the history of Wisconsin State College in River Falls, a cross-country track team is being developed. The squad, coached by Fran Polsfoot, will compete with other colleges in this area.

The cross-country event is a test of endurance and will be three miles long at River Falls. Meets will be held at the city golf course. Other schools have distances from two and one-half miles on up to four miles.

Among the students trying out for the team are five members of last spring's track squad. Included are: Joel Dahlby, who ran the mile and two mile events; Phil Kuss, who was out for the half-mile and 440; Vern Parker, who participated in the half-mile and two-mile races; Neil Sutherland, a runner in the mile and two-mile contests; and Bill Shimmel, who took part in the mile and two-mile events. Newcomers to track at River Falls are Daniel Teetzen and Bill Finlan. Both students were distance men in high school.

"We will have a strong team, but need a lot of depth," said Coach Polsfoot. Anyone interested in trying out for cross-country can do so by contacting the coach. Meets scheduled for this fall are:

October 19—Mankato, there.  
October 26—La Crosse, there.  
November 3—Mankato, here.

## College Debate Program Midwest's Largest with 45

River Falls will have the biggest debate program in the midwest this year according to Walter Simonson, faculty advisor to the group. A total of 45 students, double last year's squad, turned out for the first debate rally Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Calling it a "Remarkable thing and a very good thing," that there are so many students interested in debate work, Mr. Simonson said that it is his aim to "give everyone a chance to get as much experience as possible."

With approximately four and one-half per cent of the student body participating in forensics, the debate coach said, "River Falls is giving experience in the field to more persons than any other school in the midwest."

Mr. Simonson noted that a large percentage of students who have indicated interest in debate are without experience.

The next largest program in this area is at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Simonson said that with the addition of five to eight students to the River Falls program, it would be the largest in the nation.

Debate meetings will be every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in 212S, according to Arlen Christenson, student manager of the squad.

## ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING CALLED TUESDAY FOR STUDY GROUP IN CREATIVE ARTS

Students interested in the creative arts study group are invited to an organization meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in the Knotty Pine Room.

A number of persons expressed interest in the activity after it was mentioned in the Sept. 17 issue of The Student Voice. Open to any student with an interest in creative expression, the organization will be advised by James Crane of the art department, Hugo Hartig of the English department, and Wayne Wolfe of the journalism department.

### DEM. POLITICAL VIEWS—

(Continued from Page Two)

Court, said, "Thomson sought to influence the Governor by threats of blocking legislation and delaying adjournment, knowing that the Governor was interested in an early adjournment and the passage of several bills.

"By delaying the disposal of this case to the adjournment of the legislature, they (Thomson and Peters) sought to influence the Governor and influence me to dispose of this case along lines that would be satisfactory to the company."

Mr. Thomson was still representing the company as late as 1950.

THROUGHOUT his career in Wisconsin politics, Vernon Thomson has been closely identified with two men: Reuben W. Peterson and Mark Catlin, Jr. At present, Mr. Peterson is the state's highest paid lobbyist. It was he who nominated Mr. Thomson at the Republican convention in Milwaukee last May.

Mr. Thomson's other associate, Mark Catlin, Jr., has been in the news throughout the country because of charges placed against him by the Board of State Bar Commissioners that he used his influence to obtain pardons for certain state convicts.

### Teachers at Conference

Ten members of the Division of Professional Education attended the eighth annual conference of the Wisconsin Unit of the Association of Student Teachers at Wisconsin State College at Platteville this past week-end.

Participating in the program were Miss Mary Ullman, Miss Ann Dubbe, Dr. Philip Anderson and Dr. L. G. Stone. Others attending were James Murphy, Miss Mary Jo Roberts, Miss Ruby Hard, Dr. Alfred Kuenzli, Dr. Wilfred Harris and Dr. Ray Garrett.

## Music Notes



by Glen Sandve

The Falconettes made their first public appearance of the season Saturday night when they marched during the half-time of the Superior game.

The band formed an "S" for the Superior fans and an "R" in front of the River Falls stands. They marched into a "HI PA" formation for the Dad's Day program.

Yesterday the Falconettes took part in the American Legion parade at Ellsworth.

The MENC (Music Educators National Conference) is making plans for a talent show early in November. Tentatively, the show calls for use of college talent with a Twin City personality acting as master of ceremonies. Interested students are asked to see either Judy Larrieu or Jerry Best.

### REP. POLITICAL VIEWS—

(Continued from Page Two)

salaries—or "Big Business?"

5. The Republican Party disposed of surplus Government property at an average rate of better than 90 cents on the dollar—Democrats averaged 21.5 cents on the dollar in surplus disposal. Who benefited—the taxpayer to whom Government costs ultimately return, or "special interests"—from whom the Republicans demanded a fair return on the dollar?

6. The Republican Party reduced taxes by \$7.4 billion—and returned two-thirds of that cut to individuals. Whose "special interest" was served?

7. The Republican Party balanced the budget—and placed further tax cuts within the realm of possibility. What "Big Business" profited?

This is an answer to the cries of special interest by Stevenson and Kefauver, the "Gold Dust" twins of the Democratic party. Are they going to fool you? Is there going to be a Peterson-Johnson debate?

## Student Senate Minutes

With President Dick Schultz presiding, the last meeting of the Student Senate was in the Senate office Monday Oct. 1.

### Homecoming

A time limitation on introductions for Homecoming Chairman candidates at the assembly Wednesday, Oct. 3 was set at 15 minutes. The candidates are to appear according to their names, alphabetically.

### Homecoming Slogans

The Senate judged Homecoming slogans. George Marx, junior from Antigo, won a \$5 prize for the contest with his slogan, "Let's Pin Point." The contest had an exceptionally large number of entrants compared to other years.

## Book Exchange Opened

A paper-back book exchange, started in the library last year, is being reopened, according to Richard Cooklock, head librarian. Opening today, the book-trading center will be in the library's browsing room.

In the new exchange, students may take a book, if they bring another to replace it. "The turnover of books was fast and the system worked well last year," Mr. Cooklock said, "However, too many books were taken out without being replaced." He hopes that in this year's exchange students will return books after reading them if they do not have one to put in its place.

### Dad's Day

For Dad's Day, the FFA was extended the honor of escorting the dads in a torchlight parade to Ramer Field preceding the football game with Superior. Dads are asked by the Senate to gather for the parade in front of South Hall immediately following the banquet.

### Activities Budget

The activities budget for the school year was presented to the Senate by the Finance Committee. All allotments were approved by the group.

### Social Committee

This year's Social Committee, except for two freshmen to be selected and approved by the Senate, will include: Glen Sandve, senior from Cumberland to act as chairman; Margie Olson, sophomore from Amery serving as secretary; Diane Shay, junior from Somerset; Elvera Peterson, senior from Amery; John Randall, junior from Balsam Lake; and Bernard Feld, sophomore from Sturgeon Bay.

Mary Lou Jensen, secretary

## Three Class Meetings To Be Wednesday

Due to a time change for the presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates, three class meetings will be Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m.

Class meetings will be held as follows: sophomores, in North Hall auditorium; juniors, in the Little Theatre; and seniors, in 121S.

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