

The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1954 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XLI NUMBER 3

Communication Program Here Called Outstanding By National Society at Michigan State

RIVER FALLS—The freshman communications program of Wisconsin State College at River Falls has been singled out as "one" of the outstanding communication programs in America" by the National Society for the study of Communications.

The honor came in the form of an invitation to Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, head of the English department, to participate in a panel representing leading communication programs in America at the national convention of the society in Chicago December 28-30. Other schools selected include the University of Minnesota, Michigan State College, and two others.

The society, currently headed by Paul Bagwell of Michigan State, is composed of leaders from the communications industry as well as college educators. Engineers and executives from such organizations as the Bell Telephone system play an active part in the proceedings of the society.

The communications program, which has supplanted the courses formerly called "Freshman English," has been in effect in Wisconsin State College for the past eight years. During that time it has been under Dr. Chisholm's direction.

Basically, it is a program designed to give the student practical experience in reading, writing, speaking, observing and thinking as well as listening in everyday situations.

"Our entire program is based on the practical application and development of these communication skills," Dr. Chisholm said. "We are interested in helping the freshmen to have something to say, a valid reason for saying it, and the technical skill to say it well."

This means writing as well as speaking, Dr. Chisholm stressed. Courses in communication have been replacing freshman English at many colleges and universities in recent years, and Wisconsin State College at River Falls has been a leader in the state college system. The program has been studied by several other institutions throughout the nation in recent years.

Two other members of the English department have been instrumental in the success of the program. They are Dr. Walter Engler and Miss Marion Hawkins. Each, according to Dr. Chisholm, has spent a large amount of time in planning the basic program as well as ensuing content changes.

Homecoming Success Well Attended by RF Alumni

Homecoming 1954 can be described briefly by using two adjectives and a noun: biggest, best and cooperation.

Students and faculty alike worked together to make a homecoming this year which will be long remembered. Adding to this cooperation were the merchants of River Falls, who graciously donated their store windows and materials to decorate them.

Biggest and best—these two adjectives have been used by many to describe the Pep Rally Friday night, and the parade Saturday.

The results of the judging of decorations which took place Saturday morning by the committee were as follows. The Wesley League took first prize honors of \$25 dollars with their fine display in Penney's window. For the second year in a row, the present sophomore class won the skit competition. Their interpretation of the ball of "Blackie Blue Devil" placed them first.

A variety of colorful and varied floats highlighted this year's Homecoming parade. Marching bands, a drill unit, and even two army tanks were on hand for the crowd to watch.

Alumni who returned to the campus for the Homecoming week-end, according to figures compiled from the Deans' office, numbered 252. Activities held for them were well attended, with Alumni, friends, and faculty renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances.

Special mention is due Bob Strain, Homecoming chairman, and his two assistants, John Bos and Stan Lehman, for their wonderful job of organizing.

Bleachers To Arrive Sometime In Spring

Negotiations for new bleachers of permanent steel construction for the west side of Ramer Field are currently in progress, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell announced.

The new bleachers will seat between 1200-1500 persons, and will rise behind the present west side stands, bringing the total seating capacity of the field to about 2500.

It is expected that construction will take place this spring, and that the bleachers will be ready for use for the 1955 football season.

Grade Teachers Hold Music Clinic October 26

The elementary and rural grade teachers of St. Croix, Pierce and Dunn county will hold a music clinic here on Tuesday, October 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

This "clinic" is being sponsored by the W.C.M.A. and the University of Wisconsin Extension Service. Co-ordinator of the "clinic" is Lloyd Schultz, State Supervisor of Music.

This meeting is being held to help grade school music teachers with some of the problems that arise in teaching music.

Marines Are Here To Explain ROTC

An officer procurement team of the U. S. Marines will be here Monday and Tuesday, the 25-26 of October. They will present two programs for college students that will lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is the Marine Corps' ROTC and assures a college man that he will complete his college education prior to meeting his military obligations. Participation in two six weeks summer training programs without interference in academic pursuits during the school year will lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The officer candidate course for seniors and college graduates requires only ten weeks indoctrination prior to receiving a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Phyllis Benoy Joins WAC'S

Phyllis Benoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Benoy, R-2, Hudson, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, September 30, for three years duty.

Pvt. Benoy, a Hudson High School graduate, attended college here last year. She will take her basic training at Ft. McClelland, Alabama.

Bicycle Thief Coming Here

The foreign film "Bicycle Thief" will be shown in North Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, November 2, at 7 p.m. This film is a Spanish Production and has been rated as one of the top films by the critics.

Official Notices

All Incompletes and Conditions must be removed not later than November 11.

Registrar's Office

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST
Selective Service Test will be given on December 9th and April 21st.



Dick Larson and Mae Wiskerchen.

"Stagedoor" Will Be Presented Oct. 28-29, Cast Includes 32

The first play of the 1954-55 school year, "Stagedoor," will be presented at Wisconsin State College at River Falls on Thursday evening, October 28, it was announced by Blanche Davis, head of the College's drama department.

Charles J. Graham Added To RF Faculty

The second of three new faculty members at Wisconsin State College at River Falls has been added to the staff, President E. H. Kleinpell announced. The three new members were recently authorized by the Board of Regents of State Colleges because of the continuing growth in student population at the River Falls institution.



CHARLES J. GRAHAM

The appointment of Charles J. Graham of Washington, D. C., to the social science staff leaves but one vacancy. That position, in the science department, is expected to be filled within the next few days.

Graham is a graduate of the University of Illinois, majoring in political science. He graduated with honors, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also has a master's degree from Illinois, and has completed his course work towards a PhD from that same school.

He has been with the Navy Department as a contract negotiator in the Bureau of Ships. It was his position to obtain materials for the Navy through contract purchasing.

Graham began his work as administrative intern in the Navy Department in July of 1953, receiving the appointment on the basis of competitive nation-wide junior management assistant examinations.

Graham is teaching basic political science courses and will also assist the social science department in other work. He is married, and has one child.

P. V. Peterson Announces Baby Girl

P. V. Peterson handed out November pom-poms to the faculty Monday, October 18, to announce the birth of a baby girl, Cheryl Beth.

Peterson is the college public relations manager and the advisor of the Student Voice and Meletean.

Playing the leading roles in the play, which was written by George S. Kaufmann and Wisconsin's own Edna Ferber, are Mae Wiskerchen of Pepin and Dick Larson of Hudson.

Others featured in the cast of 32 include John Bos of New Richmond, Marilyn Murphy of Ellsworth, Dorothy Binkowski of Elmwood, Janis Olufson of Mondovi, Laura Gardner of Fall River and Dorothy Fredrickson of Deronda.

The story revolves around the trials and tribulations of aspiring young actresses living in an actresses' boarding house in New York. The production is under the direction of Miss Davis, and one of six slated for the school year.

Other students taking part in the play include Pat McCollow of River Falls, Julia Kaminski of Stanley, Orlan Larson of Spring Valley, Tom Haugen of Hudson, Ruth Stolpe of Minneapolis, Yvonne Olsen of New Richmond, Ann Eitland of Wilson, Elaine Solum of Woodville, Virginia Thompson of Chippewa Falls, Betty DeGideo of Cumberland.

Beverly Domaika of Rhinelander, Rolland Grothe of Chippewa Falls, Hamid Kharrazi of Iran, Ruth Joles of Boyceville, Noel Folkofske of Ellsworth, Dale Melstrom of Ellsworth, Elvira Peterson of Amery, Mona Thompson of McFarland, Louise Thompson of Hammond, Ardyce Miller of Grantsburg, and John Glasbrenner of Wausau.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., and admission is fifty cents per person.

New York Students May Skip Classes If Grade Is 85

New York, N. Y.—(IP)—High-ranking senior students of the University College of Arts and Science at New York University are free to skip classes without penalty, according to a new ruling announced by the faculty. They voted to allow unlimited absences from classes for seniors on the dean's list. The list comprises students with a scholastic average of 85 per cent or more.

Honor students will still be required to take examinations and fulfill such obligations as class speeches, papers, and other assignments. Otherwise, "they will be allowed to attend classes, both laboratories and lectures, at their own discretion." The only exceptions are students in military science courses and G.I. Bill students, whose attendance is governed by Federal regulations. Proponents called the measure an incentive to scholarship in the true sense of the liberal arts. Scholastically superior students, it was stated, will not squander time taken off from formal classes. In most cases, a student will elect not to attend a certain class because he feels he can better advance himself by independent study, some members of the faculty believe.

YES, INDEED

A censor is a happy man—
He has a lot of fun;
Finds two meanings in a joke
When there is only one.
—Bill Elliott

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, October 25—
7:00, A.C.E.I. 118 N.
- Tuesday, October 26—
9:00, Elementary School Music Clinic; 7:30, Y.M. - Y.W. Special Meeting, Aud.
- Wednesday, October 27—
10:00, Junior Class Meeting, 120N; 7:00, Math Club Meeting, 118N.
- Thursday, October 28—
8:00, "Stage Door" presented by Masquers, North Hall Aud.
- Friday, October 29—
8:00, "Stage Door" presented by Masquers, North Hall Aud.
- Saturday, October 30—
7:00, Hallowe'en Party, Auditorium; Football, Mankato, away.
- Monday, November 1—
10:00, Library Comm. Knotty Pine.
- Tuesday, November 2—
7:00, Film, "The Bicycle Thief," Aud.
- Friday, November 5—
12:00, Rural School Fair, Aud.
- Tuesday, November 9—
8:00, Band Concert, Aud.
- Saturday, November 13—
8:00, Barber Shop Quartet, Milton Miller, Aud.

Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground. Now try to work in that position.



Homecoming Queen, LaVonne Thompson, is shown being crowned by Homecoming Chairman Bob Strain.

The Editor Speaks . . .

On Homecoming . . .

We've overheard a lot of compliments about the entire Homecoming, and we too, would like to compliment those in charge of that celebration. Well done! The pepfest "subject-matter" was appreciated by everyone we talked to. Sure, we've talked to "people" who were dissatisfied because there were no "he-man jokes" involved, but these people were few in number. It really is time for college "men" to "prove" they are men by means, other than smutty stories at public meetings. Anyone can tell a story to entertain an audience but it takes a little hard work to develop interesting entertainment. We believe this hard work went into making last week's pepfest. Let's have more like it.

Foreign Films . . .

The foreign film committee isn't getting enough interested people to attend the movies they are bringing to the campus. Let's not let this stem of cultural growth be tramped into the ground before it gets a chance to grow its roots. Man, those movies are a relief from the usual junk we subject our eyes to. Get behind these films. "Sacrifice" two beers or a week's supply of bubble-gum for some "crazy" viewing. If enough interest will be shown by us, (college students) the film selecting committee says they will cooperate with the local theatre in an arrangement to bring some very special masterpieces of movie art to town. They can't and won't do it if you are not interested.

Speakers Wanted . . .

Why don't we get some important speakers to come to this campus? This is supposed to be an institution on higher learning, but . . . is it? Other Universities and colleges frequently have guest speakers to speak to the student body on some of the larger subjects. Don't ask us what subjects . . . that's up to you. Look into this matter a little deeper and we think you will find that we could easily have some of these speakers come here. This is your education and you're paying for it, so, brother—be interested.



Shown here are several of the "girls" in the FFA's winning Homecoming skit.

Student Senate Minutes

Monday, October 18, 1954
The meeting was called to order by the President, Richard Wells. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.
Thursday, October 21, we will meet in Hathorn Hall with Mr. Travis, coordinator from the North Central Association.
A request was made for a charter for the subsidiary committee of Associated Women Students comprised of off-campus women.
The following committees were appointed:
Public Relations — Peterson; Marilyn Murphy, Bob Strain.
Library Committee — Harris; Roger Hammer, Jean LaRue.
Library Dedication — Wyman; Richard Wells, John Glasbrenner, Stan Lehman.
Phy. Ed. and Health Bldg.—Belfiori; Bob Wood, Sally Dickenson.
Athletic Council — Johnson; Don Richards, Don Helberg.
We submitted 23 names for Who's Who in America, to the Personnel Committee.
DeWayne Meyer moved that we direct action on securing ash receptacles for the Library. Al Kind volunteered to see President Kleinpell about this.
The meeting adjourned.
Kathie Miller, Secretary
Present: Wells, Garnett, Helberg, Henneman, Johnson, Kind, Tilly, Strain, Murphy, Meyer, Miller.
Student Senate min
Monday, October 11, 1954
The Student Senate meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Wells. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.
Jim Tily made the motion

that the Winter Formal date be set for December 10 because of a basketball game on December 11. The motion passed.
The student insurance committee reported 263 signers.
The Social Committee reported that they make a request for a 3 1/2 by 6 feet bulletin board with a glass front for student announcements. We suggested that present their plans to President Kleinpell.
We decided to assemble the Student Directories on Tuesday, October 12, so they can go on sale before Homecoming. They will sell for 15 cents.
The following schedule was presented by Chairman Bob Strain for Homecoming activities.
Friday: 7:30 Pep Rally, North Hall, Torchlight Parade.
Saturday: 9:30 Judging of House and Window Decorations; 11:00, Homecoming parade; 11:30, Buffet Luncheon, Hathorn Hall; 1:30, River Falls vs. Stout; 4:00, Reception and Coffee hour, Hathorn Hall; 5:30, Smorgasbord Dinner, College Cafeteria; 9:00, Dance, North Hall, Dick Maw Orchestra, \$1.20.
Kathie Miller was appointed to send for 250 Homecoming tickets.
Mary Lou Jensen, freshman, and Russell Titel, sophomore, were appointed to the Student Union Committee.
We decided to ask Dr. Sayre to head a skit advisory committee for future reference.
The meeting adjourned.
Kathie Miller, Secretary
Present: Kind, Wells, Strain, Henneman, Helberg, Johnson, Garnett, Tilly, Murphy, Meyer Miller.

YM and YW Explained

by Lois Lucht

On Wednesday, October 20, "Y" day was held on our campus. You all knew what this was, but many of you perhaps do not know exactly what the real meaning of the organization is, or just how it originated.

The YMCA or Young Men's Christian Association originated in London in 1844 by George Williams. It was introduced to America in 1851 and has extended over the civilized world until now there are 10,000 associations. Out of this total there are 2,087 in America, and the total membership adds up to 720,468. The YMCA was very helpful during the war period from 1917 to 1918, and all wars since that time. They combined efforts with the YWCA to form the USO during the second world war, also co-operating with the Red Cross in providing recreation and guidance for the armed forces. The main purpose of the organization being to improve conditions, to promote the welfare of young men and women by offering them opportunities for their development, and to primarily offer guidance socially and spiritually.

In 1855 a group of women were formed by Lady Kinnaird for the sole purpose of providing homes for young women workers, at the same time a group of women in another part of England formed a prayer union. These two groups formed in 1877 and joined with others to form the YWCA or Young Women's Christian Association. Local associations were formed in the United States by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts in 1858, and in 1906 the YMCA of the United States of America was formed.

On our campus this year for the first time, these two societies have been combined, and the activities performed will be as one, "YM and YW." It is an organization which is non-denominational and membership is open and encouraged to all young men and women. This organization is a society originated for the purpose of promoting social and religious work among young men and women, joining christians of all faiths and denominations. It is organized to develop today's youth for tomorrow's world. Through its religious discussions, political programs and social functions, it will help to prepare students for a well rounded citizenship after college.

The officers of the River Falls "Y" are Ronnie Jensen, president; Darlene Ruhnke, secretary; and Jenny Sue Garnett, program chairman. The vice president and treasurer positions have not yet been filled. Advisors are Mr. Naeseth and Mr. Thompson. In the "Y" day membership seeking campaign, many students turned out, so the officers and advisors are hoping that this organization will prove to be very active on the campus, and thus take an active part of the national association.

When asked for an explanation as to the function of the "YM and YW" Ronnie Jensen said: "The YM and YW is a Student Christian Association whose purpose is to give students an opportunity to grow spiritually and socially while they are growing intellectually in their classroom studies."

TANBARK

Sound obtained by slapping a sunbather on the back.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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Advisor — P. V. Peterson.

New Library Building Contains Numerous Interesting Departments

Facilities for music listening and micro-film viewing are only two of the modern features which the library will contain when completed. Delay in completion is attributed to two causes: the use of the special rooms for classes and impediments in the delivery and installation of some equipment.

Voice Photographer Questions Science

by Les Newville

If most River Falls students fit into a mold (as some allege), sophomore Jack Tooley is one of the exceptions. An energetic, hard working, math-science major, he maintains an "A" average,



JACK TOOLEY

earns his own living, and even dares to question the basic assumptions of science.

Jack uses his spare time to edit the Meletean, and act as photographer for the Voice and public relations department. He also serves on the fine arts film committee.

But contrary to tradition, and in spite of his busy schedule, Jack spends part of his time just thinking.

Antigo, Wisconsin, is Jack's home town. His father is a mechanic in a Ford garage there; his mother is a housewife. Jack's two younger brothers make up the rest of the Tooley family.

Jack tries to look at everything in life without letting preconceived ideas influence him. Thus he rejects many of the traditions of our society. Still, he wants his life to be of value. When asked about his future, he replied slowly, "Well, I don't really know." But he does have a plan. "I want to get a master's degree, teach high school a couple of years, get a doctor's degree, then end up in a university doing research in nuclear physics."

He began to question science—or rather the dogmatic way in which his teachers presented it—while yet in high school. "Science is not facts," he believes, "science is questions . . . things we don't know. Everything is based on assumptions."

"In college we should spend the whole first term (in science courses) just on things we don't know," he claims. "Then we could

The music listening room on second floor for example, is now a class room. (Classes will move back to South Hall when the renovation job is completed). Eventually, this music room will contain two types of record players, each with two sets of ear phones. One is a hi-fidelity machine, for precise reproduction of music or drama. The other will be a conventional machine and is to be used for speech correction or language study. These record players are to be mounted on specially built tables. Thus a student could follow a printed text, take notes and listen, without disturbing anyone else.

The two micro-film machines are located at the far end of the basement hall, underneath the east entrance. To the south of this room is the faculty lounge (being used for classes); and to the north of it, the children's library (used for classes but available for students by arrangement.)

A collection of micro-films and micro-cards is now being assembled. The films are 50 and 100 feet long and are read in a \$600 film reader machine. The other machine, costing \$145, takes cards a little larger than index cards. But each card may contain 50 pages of an ordinary book. It is impossible to read the printing on a micro-card with the naked eye. In the machine however, each tiny page is enlarged to 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

Micro-films are not to replace books, explained Mr. Cooklock, of the library staff. He said that this is a cheap means of reproduction. Photographs can be made of old newspapers, or very rare and unusual objects, when it is not feasible to print books about them. "This is for real research," stated Mr. Cooklock, "and is for the scholarly type of material."

The audio-visual room in the basement and is open for business under the direction of Mr. Krueger. The room is used for storage of films, slides and equipment, and faculty viewing of new films.

The little theatre, which is nearly completed, seats 240. It will house a 16 mm. sound projector, and will be used for all-school productions. The movie screen raises and lowers with a motor. A professional tape recorder is to be available for the recording of choir concerts or plays put on by students.

The browsing room, sometimes mistaken for a lounge, contains a number of exceptionally fine volumes of art and literature, plus the "Ames" collection. For the most part, these books are non-circulating, and are intended to develop the esthetic appreciation of the students.

The desks in the stack rooms are for students doing research. Each compartment, with its desk, is known as a CARREL. The name dates back to medieval times, when each scholarly monk had a carrel where he could study in a tranquil atmosphere.

study the few things we do know."

One reason why Jack wants to teach high school is to help the students get a better view of life. "Ask students why they come here," he said. Most of them come in order to make more money, he reasons, or simply to have a four year vacation at Dad's expense. If Jack has a mission, it's to bring science, as he views it, down to the level of the students, in order for them to find meaning and rationality in life.

Jack was developing films in his North Hall darkroom when I interviewed him. Fumbling with a developing tank, he commented hesitatingly, "I'm fascinated by the idea of the universe in the largest and smallest dimensions . . . and I also think about a third dimension . . . the social universe. I wonder why the world runs the way it does."

Jack doesn't believe that science will necessarily solve our problems, however. It will help us to understand people better, he thinks. So Jack will continue to search for answers. We expect that someday he will really come up with something.



Shown here is the Falcon's threat to Mankato: Backs—Left to right, Wood, Burgoyne, Murphy, Steffen. Line—left to right, Miller, Luebker, Steinmetz, Helberg, Hansen, Voss, Margotto, Kraft.

Falcons Pleased Homecoming Crowd by Leveling Stout's Blue Devils 26-6; Then Smashed Superior's Homecoming, 33-0.

by Kaye-Don Tibbetts

Before a capacity Homecoming crowd River Falls ran roughshod over Stout, 26-6. The Falcon's dominated the ball all the way.

The Falcons first score came as Steffen climaxed a 72-yard drive early in the second period by driving across from the 4-yard line. Murphy's kick was good and River Falls led 7-0. Route's long pass to Haushalter was good for 73 yards and the second TD. Murphy's kick was wide and the score was 13-0. Three plays later a 72-yard pass play, Woelffer to Hanson, brought Stout's lone tally. Janis' extra point was no good and the score stood 13 to

6. This was the only time Stout got beyond the 50-yard line.

In the third quarter Steffen's pass to Kraft ended in a 55-yard drive. The play was good for 18 yards and with Steinmetz's kick no good the score stood 19-6. A few plays later Murphy intercepted a pass on the Stout 37 yard line and breezed across for the final TD. His kick was good and the final score stood RF 26 and Stout 6.

Playing before a homecoming crowd at Superior, River Falls ran at will as they posted a 33-0 victory. This was the first game on the new field at Superior, and the Falcons didn't help make

the dedication any happier.

The Falcons opened the scoring with only two minutes gone in the game. On the second play for the "Falls" "Buck" DiSalvo broke through the middle, ran for 20 yards, and lateraled to Bob Wood who covered the remaining 30 yards. Clair Murphy's kick was no good and the score stood 6-0.

Shortly after the second quarter opened DiSalvo scored on a 2-yard plunge. This time Murphy's kick was good and River Falls led 13-0. There was no scoring in the second period so the score stood at 13-0 at half-time. Clair Murphy was injured in the second period and didn't see action after that.

River Falls received to open the second half and needed only nine plays to score as Johnny Steffen romped the remaining 47 yards to "pay dirt". Steffen's kick was good and the score stood at 20-0.

At this point the "Falls" kicked off but recovered the ball on the Superior 29. Again only nine plays were needed to score as DiSalvo bucked over from the 1. Steffen's kick was good, but River Falls was off-side. With a strong wind against the kicker, Steffen shot a pass to Bill Kraft good for the point and a 27-0 lead.

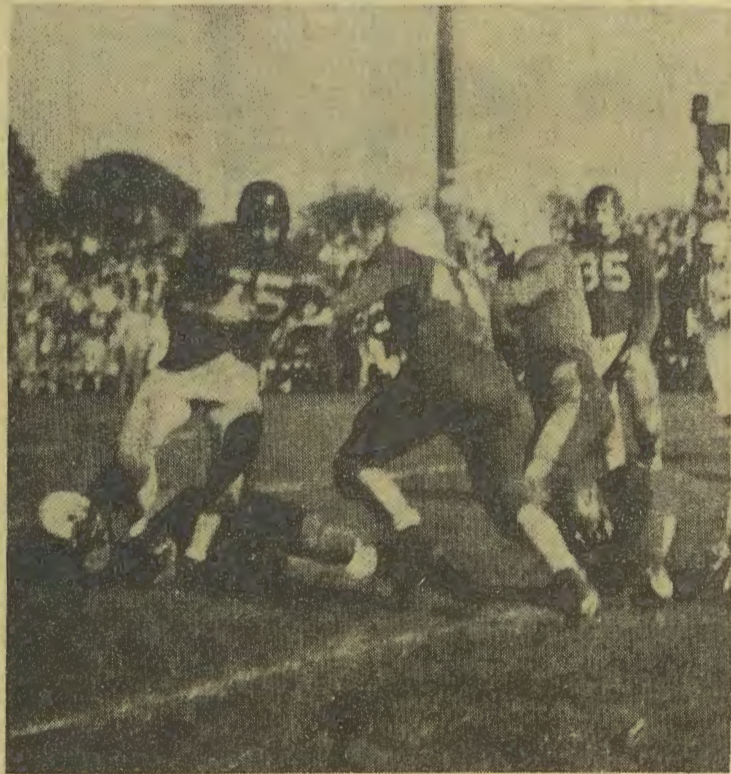
With the 4th period barely underway "Rusty" Titel scored the last "TD" for the Falcons. His kick was no good and the score stood 33-0. The remainder of the game was a battle of reserves as Coach Belfiori used all of the 34 men on the traveling squad.

Superior's only serious scoring threat came as the game came to a close. They started a drive from their own 18 and the game ended, on the 1 yard line where the Falcon reserves put up a staunch defense.

TAX COLLECTOR

Man looking for untold wealth.

"AGE," says Ham Park, the sage of Salt Lake, "seldom improves with whiskey."



John Steffen plunges through Stout's defense.

Ramer Field Worked Over

During the past summer there was considerable work done on the athletic field. The football field was resodded and six inch crown was added in the middle of the field. Also the baseball diamond was completely repaired. New sod was placed on the infield and dirt portion of the infield was graded to scale so that the Falcons will have an excellent baseball diamond to play on next spring. According to Coach Belfiori the new diamond will be so much better than the old one that there is no comparison.

The whole athletic field is now fenced in with a permanent-type of steel fence. This fence will take the place of the old barbed-wire fence that used to surround the practice field. Also the old section of the fence was completely repainted.

Considerable work was done on the track during the past year. During this time the track has been completely rebuilt and is now 24 feet wide and 440 feet long. Also the embankment on north end of the track a retain-

Polsfoot Heads I-M Program

According to an announcement from Dr. Solley, Mr. Francis Polsfoot will take charge of all intramural activities. This took effect the first of last week. As of date there are no changes planned in the program.

Results in the intramural touch football league are as follows: Eight Spades 28 and Dorm Recruits 0; Muskies 44 to the Suicide Seven's 2, Squeaky Eight 12, and No Names 6; No Names 28 and Dorm Recruits 6; Squeaky Eight 13 and the Suicide Seven 8; while the Muskies beat the Eight Spades by a score of 34 to 18. These results leave the Muskies and Squeaky Eight on top with identical records of 2-0.

The next round of the football schedule is on October 26, Dorm Recruits versus Muskies, Squeaky Eight against the Eight Spades, and No Names going against the Suicide Seven.

On October 28 the Dorm Recruits play the Suicide Seven, Eight Spades try the No Names, and the last game of the season pits the Muskies against the Squeaky Eight.

Already there is one team entered in the basketball league. This is a team composed of married men who call themselves the "Walking Dead". Included in this entry are Reg and Glen Hansen, Jerry Route, Harley Harkness, and Oliver Guest. Remember all rosters have to be in the intramural office by December 1.

ing wall is being built for the protection of the track. This project should be finished this fall.

Joe Burgoyne, Falcon quarterback for the past three years, received his draft notice recently and will leave in the October 29th induction group from his hometown of South St. Paul, Minn. Joe, who was a senior, will miss both the Superior and Mankato contests.

Coach Belfiori sees no advantage in the one yard line stripes that the University of Wisconsin has been experimenting with. According to Belfiori these yard stripes don't help in the least.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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FALLS THEATRE

October 24-25-26
"JOHNNY DARK"

October 27-28
"KILLERS FROM SPACE"

October 29-30
"THEM"

October 31-November 1-2
"FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS"

November 3-4
"PUSHOVER"

November 5-6
"GUN FURY"

November 7-8-9-10
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

RF To Close Season With Mankato, Tangle Oct. 30

Saturday marks the end of the football season for the Falcons as they travel to Mankato, Minnesota to meet Mankato Teachers. The Falls will be trying to make it three straight in non-conference play this season.

Mankato has been having a losing season although many of their games have been close. They started off the season by losing to powerful Gustavus Adolphus by 14-0, then lost a heart-breaker to Winona by 13-22 (Winona is now right at the top of the Minnesota Teachers Conference), then were pinned with a 66-0 loss to South Dakota College, followed by a 19-0 loss to St. Cloud and a 16-13 toughy to Moorhead Teachers.

Joe Bolin, "Ped" quarterback, leads the passing attack and throws mainly to end Bill Duncan and halfback Tom Gaines. So far this season Bolin has completed over half his passing attempts which have been good for almost 20 yards per try.

According to reports Coach Bob Otto has a young and comparatively inexperienced team. He has many new men and only a few returning lettermen. However, the squad has been expected to progress with the season and really come into their own in '55.

STANDINGS

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



Shown here are the two sets of twins on campus. Men are, top, Henry Elzinga, and brother, Harry. Women are, Esther Frank, top, and sister, Eleanor.

Twins Like Being Doubles

by Les Newville

What's it like to have a double on campus, who knows your secrets and everything else about you? Terrible? Not at all, say the Elzinga and Frank Twins.

Eleanor and Esther are more alike however, than Henry and Harry. Both girls are majoring in elementary education, both play clarinets in the college band, and both are just starting to study violin. They dressed alike at one time, but don't now. "We used to fight over what to wear," Eleanor explained, although it is apparent that they get along fine at the present time.

Natives of River Falls, the Frank sisters are orphans, and were brought up by relatives. As the Elzinga's, Eleanor and Esther have an older sister who is married, and an older brother in the service. The girls are members of the Lutheran church.

"My brother and I are as different as night from day," quipped Henry Elzinga. Their appearance, interests, and even their speech differ immensely.

"I'm a member of the Church of Christ," commented Harry.

And, to show that he was different, non-church member Henry added, "I'm a member of the baseball team." Henry, who prefers to be called Hank, has his eye on an acting career. But he doesn't have any definite plans, and is enrolled in liberal arts. Forensics, plays, and sports took up his time in high school. He has a role in the freshman play, "Heaven Can Wait", to be presented November 18 under the direction of Myron Gayle Moen.

The fact that Harry is the tallest of the two fellows is due to his being born seven minutes sooner, Henry claims. "He got a head start on me that way."

Harry is a music major, plays the clarinet, and has had eight years of piano. Classical music is what he likes to play best. The church took up much of his time at home, and he was pianist for the congregation. He has no concrete plans for the future.

Neither the Franks or the Elzingas think that being twins is anything very novel. There were four sets of twins (all girls) at River Falls High when Eleanor and Esther were there. Henry and Harry were one of five sets at Tony Public Schools last year.

L. G. Stone Visits Schools

L. G. Stone, Director of the Campus School, visited the following colleges during the week of October 18 in his official capacity as Visiting Co-ordinator for the North Central Association: General Beadle Teacher's College at Madison, South Dakota; Black Hills State Teachers College at Spearfish, South Dakota and Northern State Teachers' College at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Young Democrats Are Active Here

The Young Democrats have tentative plans to canvass the town this year in the November election. Each individual will have a geographical area to cover, and it will be his responsibility to get votes from his particular precinct. With this project before them, the Young Democrats are planning some serious business.

Under the leadership of Bud Ridley, the Young Democrats have turned out to be a very active organization on campus. On October 11, some of the members heard Harry Miller, (personal secretary of Lester Johnson) speak in Ellsworth on the farm problem and certain economic issues. On Monday, October 18, five or six of the loyal young democrats went to Ellsworth to assist the senior party in some menial tasks.

In the October 20, meeting, Dr. Peterson, advisor of the group, spoke to members about the party itself. Mr. Borner, who is seeking office in the district cities of Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo counties, spoke also.

In addition, the Young Democrats entered a float in the Homecoming parade, and also had a window display.

All members of the Democratic party are very welcome to become a part of the Young Democrats. As Dave Olson, a loyal member of the organization said:

WOLF
A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

"Anybody who has democratic leanings or ideas should join the organization because one can learn a great deal about his party and become an active participant of such."

Debators Analyze Year's Topic

At a meeting of the debate squad on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1954, Mr. E. N. Peterson, member of the debate committee, analysed the year's topic; Resolved that the United States should extend recognition to the Communist government of China. The debate squad voted that practice debates shall begin this week. Veteran debaters will be assigned to give the new members special help immediately, instead of later in the season as has been the policy in the past.

The first inter-collegiate debate of the season will be held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, on Friday and Saturday, November 12th and 13th. It will be the Fifth Annual St. Olaf College Women's Debate Tournament. There will be five rounds of debate and on Friday evening a banquet will be held for those attending. Five girls are preparing for the tournament: Annette Peterson, Shirley Engleman, Beverly Domalka, Dorothy Fredrickson, and Mary Lou Jensen. Miss Marion Hawkins will accompany them as a critic judge. A suitable trophy will be presented to the school having the best win-loss record.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In answer to the article, or shall I say similitude "On Being A Pig". A few students may have been observed being a little careless with the furniture and facilities in the library, but this small number of students will always be present.

I wonder if the "Little Pigs" also noticed the large number of students using the library in a proper manner, also worthy of comment.

I realize the Chalmer Davee library is new and people would like to keep it in that condition, but like many books on its shelves, which also were new once upon a time, they have become worn from USE and not MIS-USE.

We students may become forgetful and a little careless at times, which will result in the normal amount of wear. But it appears to be a well constructed building designed for students such as us. I'm sure the Chalmer Davee library will remain beautiful till dedication next spring and long after. So let's keep the students in the library . . . and the "Little Pigs" out of the paper.

WILLIAM BECK

BEST SMELLER

Though political men claim, with innocent look, that their politic life is a wide open book, they too seldom remove this reviewer's suspicion.

That the book is an expurgated edition.

—Ethan Edington

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