

The Student Voice

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955 WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE VOLUME XLII NUMBER 3

Enrollment Sets New Record, Increases 19 Percent Over 1954

Enrollment records were smashed at Wisconsin State college this year as 910 students registered to break the all-time high of 901 which was set in 1949. This represents an increase of 19 percent over last year's enrollment of 766.

The freshmen represented nearly half of the total enrollment with 401 students. Next are the sophomores with 248, juniors with 155 and seniors with 130 potential graduates. There are also three post graduate students.

Included in these totals are 56 students from out of state. Most of these are from Minnesota but there are students here from W. Va., Tex., Calif., and Wash. A student is enrolled from Hawaii and another from Alaska. There are 11 foreign students representing Mexico, Nigeria, Japan and Iran.

A further break-down of statistics shows that there are 228 women registered as compared to a total of 682 men. This makes the present ratio on campus 3:1.

College Host To Ag Teachers

Teachers of vocational agriculture from northern and central Wisconsin attended the annual Agricultural Teachers Conference at River Falls Saturday.

The meeting began at 9:30 in the Little Theatre of the Chalmer Davee Library when President Kleinpell addressed the group and welcomed them to the campus.

During the conference many of the teachers took advantage of an opportunity to inspect the new Agriculture building which was opened to classes this summer.

The principal speakers were: Herbert L. Scraler, editor of "Better Farming Methods," a magazine used widely by agriculture teachers; Dr. O. B. Jensen, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota; Bon D. Grussing, manager of sale promotion and public relations for Minneapolis-Moline Co.; and Professor K. P. Buchholtz of the department of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

EDUCATORS TO CONFER

Agriculture Education faculty members from the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges at Platteville and River Falls will meet Saturday, September 24 in the Faculty Lounge of the Chalmer Davee Library. Also present will be members of the state vocational-agriculture board.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the co-ordination of the agriculture programs of the colleges with the state program. These meetings are held four times during the year.

BEAT LA CROSSE!!



REGISTERING LATE, Dorothy Frederickson sets a new enrollment record at Wisconsin State College at River Falls. The Deronda sophomore was the 902nd student to register this fall. She is being greeted by President E. H. Kleinpell (right). Looking on is Registrar E. J. Prucha.

VETS PLAN SKIT FOR HOMECOMING

Plans for Homecoming were discussed at the Vets club meeting Wednesday night as 93 enthusiastic members turned out for the business meeting and mixer. The club has decided to sponsor a queen candidate, build a float and put on a skit at the annual Homecoming.

Gene Luebker was elected as club secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ed Miller. Other business included the appointing of a four man committee to meet with Mr. Polsoff in an effort to organize a bowling league similar to that which was in effect last year.

Pending approval of the Student Senate, the club will start sale of T-shirts and sweat shirts in an effort to meet financial obligations.

Due to the enthusiastic response and congratulatory letters received from the various welfare departments in this area, the club unanimously agreed to sponsor another Children's Day for underprivileged children next spring.

SENIORS

There will be a senior class meeting Wednesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. in 121 S. All seniors are requested to attend.

SOPHOMORES

A sophomore class meeting will be held Wednesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre. All class members are asked to attend.

Senate Appoints Committees for School Year

The Student Senate has appointed 29 students to various faculty-student committees for the 1955-56 school year.

Social Committee

On this year's Social Committee are John Glasbrenner, senior from Wausau; Doris Lindemann, senior from Barronette; Natalie Vanderhoof, junior from Clear Lake; Bill LaRue, junior from St. Croix Falls; Jim Finstad, sophomore from River Falls; Lois Lucht, sophomore from Clear Lake and two freshmen who will be appointed later.

Appointed to the Concert and Lecture Committee are Bill Gotz, senior from River Falls; Sara Garnett, freshman from River Falls; Harry Elzinga, sophomore from Sheldon; Ronald Losness, sophomore from Amery and Richard Doetkott, freshman from River Falls.

Larry Henneman, junior from River Falls; Richard Kinney, sophomore from Hudson and DeWayne Meyer, senior from River Falls were appointed to the Finance Committee.

Foundation Committee

Student members of the Foundation Committee are Shirley Engleman, junior from Woodville; Jim Huber, junior from Ellsworth; Leonard Vanasse, sophomore from Spring Valley; Donna Proue, senior from Arkansas and Dale Iverson, sophomore from Amery.

Selected for the planning committee for the Physical Education Building were Blake Murray, senior from Stillwater, Minn., and Ken Ellingson, sophomore from Amery.

Shirley Neuner, sophomore from Sheldon and Don Laue, junior from River Falls, were appointed to the Public Relations committee.

Athletic Committee

Appointed to the Athletic Committee were Vern Steinmetz, senior from Colfax and Gerald Johnson, sophomore from Barron.

Charles Pace, senior from River Falls and Lucille Dahm, junior from River Falls were appointed to the Personnel Committee.

New members of the Library Committee are Elaine Solum, junior from Woodville and Carla Nordeen, junior from Centuria.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Post office authorities ask that all students make sure that their friends have their correct local address so that mail can be delivered directly to the student's residence.

BEAT LA CROSSE!!

Football Fans To See Improved Ramer Field

When football fans enter Ramer Field through the six new gates to view the home opener with Eau Claire, October 1, they will be entering an athletic field that has recently undergone many improvements.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, September 19
3:30, Big and Little Sister Tea, Hathorn hall.

Tuesday, September 20
7:00-8:30, YW-YMCA, Social Room.

Wednesday, September 21
6-7, Toastmasters Club, Calico Room.

10, Senior class meeting, 121S. 7-9, MENC, Social Room.

10:00, Sophomore class meeting, Little Theatre.

7:30, Palette Club, Calico room.

Thursday, September 22
6:15, FTA Picnic, Glen Park Lodge.

7:30 to 10:00, All school square dance, N. hall gym.

Friday, September 23
La Crosse, there.

Saturday, September 24
All day, Ag. Ed. Conference, campus.

300 Films In Library

The film lending library of the college located in the Chalmer Davee Library, has grown rapidly since its beginning last year. The River Falls branch of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin, has approximately 300 films available for the college and surrounding western Wisconsin area.

These films are available to any school in this area for instructional purposes and to organizations who may use them for their meetings, etc. Also, some 120 films are kept here for the St. Croix, Dunn, and Pierce counties' audio-visual program.

Mr. Robert Kruger, campus school critic teacher, is in charge of the handling and distribution of the films.

Persons desiring additional information regarding either the service or the offerings can get such information by contacting the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Chalmer Davee Library, Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wisconsin.

RULES ADOPTED FOR REC ROOMS

Several rules have been made by the Student Senate concerning the use of the students activities center. It has been suggested that a challenge system be set up at the ping pong tables whereby the winner may stay three games. This would provide a wider use of the tables by more students.

Students are requested to keep the volume on the radio low during class hours. They are also requested to use the ash trays (that's what they're there for) and to keep pop bottles out of the lounge.

Ping pong balls may be purchased at the cashier's desk in the cafeteria for ten cents each.

BEAT LA CROSSE!!

New Ticket Booth

The first improvement they will notice is the new 8 by 16 foot ticket booth. The structure is a flat-top type building with its total roof area measuring 38 by 14 feet. This area provides cover for four of the gates, the remaining two being left in the open. A concrete slab base has the same dimensions as the roof.

The roof overhangs the booth by four feet in front to provide shelter in case of rain. The window opening in front measures 3 by 12 feet. The large opening in the rear may be used as a concession stand.

The wings of the roof, which extend 10 feet to either side shelter the gates and are supported by three steel pipes. The middle pipe stands vertically while the two on the outside slant off at an angle a short way above the ground. Lights recessed in the ceiling of each gateway will illuminate the entrance.

The ticket booth was moved 30 feet closer to the highway to provide more room inside the viewing area. The total of six gates will furnish more room for the fans to depart after the game. The color scheme, naturally, is the Falcons' colors, red and white. The exterior finish is of beveled siding, while the interior is unfinished. All in all, the ticket booth will house four ticket sellers.

In the future, shrubbery will be added to glamorize the newly graded landscape.

During the summer a good deal of work at the field has been done by Art Johnson, president of the Faculty Athletic board, and Coach Phil Belfiori, assisted by a number of students and the college maintenance staff.

The Press Box

The new press box is located on the west side of Ramer Field, immediately above and behind the bleachers. It is situated 18 feet above the ground, supported by four steel pipes. The total height of the structure is 25 feet.

The press box itself, like the new ticket booth, measures 8 by 16 feet and has a similar flat-top roof where movies may be taken of the games. The roof has a two-foot overhand in front to protect the large glass window, which is slanted toward the field to eliminate glare from the lights.

Inside, there is room for six occupants, including radio announcers (WEAU, Eau Claire, will probably broadcast the first Falcon home game from there), spotters for the coaches (using field-phones), and the representatives from the press. The equipment used to operate the scoreboard is also installed in the small room.

Currently, access to the press box is by stepladder only, but it is hoped that some type of ramp may be constructed in the future.

The work on the new buildings is being done by several of the industrial arts classes and members of the Faculty Athletic board. Plans call for the completion of the projects in two or three weeks.

The bleachers, completed last spring, have a capacity of 1500. The top most seat is elevated 15 feet above the ground.

Remedial Clinics Start Tues. Sessions End October 23

Tuesday, September 20 at 1 o'clock the Remedial Clinics will begin. These clinics are a service offered to students to improve themselves in writing and speech.

The clinics are open to all freshmen. Instructors of each communication class will inform the students as to whether they should attend. In addition to beginning freshmen those students who failed in their Senior Division writing proficiency tests, and those on condition from communication 13 also may attend these clinics.

If an instructor feels a student other than a freshman or the above mentioned is in need of help, the instructor may refer the student to the clinic instructors.

There will be three sections for those needing improvement in writing. Dr. Chisholm, Dr. Engler, and Mr. Hartig will conduct

these sections. Sentence construction, spelling, and organization will be studied.

Mr. Blake Anderson will have complete charge of the speech section. This clinic will be especially for individuals to improve any articulation, pronunciation, or special voice problems.

Ten lessons will be offered at the beginning session, September 20, and ending October 23. Each section is open to twenty students; when this maximum is reached they will be closed for this particular session. Other students signed up must wait until October 25 when the second session opens.

Students must consult the bulletin board in the inner office in the English department, South hall, room 216, as to the section they are to attend.



WORKING ON TICKET BOOTH are, left to right Marvin Thompson, Loren Albert, A. N. Johnson and Blake Anderson.

The Editor Speaks . . .

"Suit Case College"

"What are we going to do this week-end?" The traditional cry arises once more as the week-end approaches. "Where are we going to eat? What's to do?" There are answers to some of these questions but not to all because paradoxically there's nothing to do week-ends because no-one stays here because there's nothing to do.

If students would break the habit of running home to mother and dad (they can do without you for at least one week-end) and go to the activities that are scheduled, River Falls might lose the stigma of "a suit-case college."

What to do? For those who want to study, the library is open Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoon. On the recreational side there are tennis courts, bowling, shows and for boys a billiard hall. Until it get too cold, swimming is excellent at Glenmont beach and at Prescott. The surrounding countryside is beautiful—one of these lazy Sunday afternoons take a hike along the Kinnickinnic. The student activity rooms are open all day for use by the students. If you like to dance, dorm dances are held frequently at Hathorn hall, the social committee sponsors all-school dances and in the near future, there will be an all-school square dance. Once the ball starts rolling, there will be plenty of opportunities for students to enjoy themselves week-ends.

Where to eat? There are several good restaurants downtown that are open Saturdays. Unfortunately, only one is open Sunday evenings. The most popular place to eat will probably be the cafeteria which will be open for breakfast and dinner on Saturdays for at least six weeks. If enough students request it, it will also be open in the evening. However, at least 100 to 150 students must eat here to keep the caf open Saturdays. Since this is only one-sixth of the student population it certainly should be possible.

QUITE A NORMAL DAY

—Shortfellow

I'm having quite a normal day today.
At eight o'clock, I'll go to physics class
In hopes that good attendance compensates
For low grades, so I have a chance to pass.

And then I'll go to Lit. at nine o'clock
To see if I can catch the wily thread
Of thought that should wind neatly through my brain,
But lies there in a tangled mess instead.

I'll take a little coffee break at ten
And talk about a normal day's monotony.
From there my path will take me to North Hall
And up a flight of stairs to learn some Botany.

I'll finish with my classes just at two,
And after that, on South Hall lawn I'll lie
Pretending to be dozing in the sun,
But really watching shapely legs pass by.

I'll talk with all my friends at supertime,
Who'll tell me that their day has been "so-so";
Then I'll think of how my "normal day" has passed . . .
And wish I had a million more to go!

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
Why doesn't the library attempt to meet the needs of its users? Every school morning 10 to 15 students are waiting to get in by 7:45 a.m., and some would be ready to use the library even earlier—but what happens: we must wait till exactly 8:00 a.m. for the head librarian to unlock the inner door!!!!!!

Bill Justin

Dear editor:
Many of us will remember the blood-thirsty crowds in such movies as "Quo Vadis" or "The Gladiators". The arena, with its doomed participants, the crowd, eager for "something to happen" no matter how terrible it may be, and the glee when it did; you wouldn't think something like that is common today. Let me tell you, it is. Oh, not in its pure physical form, to be sure, but the same sordid eagerness for "something to happen" is there, and just as in Roman times, the worse this "something" is, the better. It is easy enough to find examples, some boxing fans scream for blood all the time, automobile racing isn't fun for some unless a good crashup takes place, oh, there are lots of examples.

All this is a way of getting to the prime example which happened a little over a week ago. I mean, of course, the case of the River Falls man who blacked out and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. Here was something for sadists to really enjoy. Word got around fast, people all over town piled into their cars and sped to the "arena".

It was a good "show" too, with cops, guns, knives, and even tear gas, although some complained later that "nothing much happened." (What do they want for nothing, lions eating Christians?) These people seem to have no feelings at all; their sympathy is not with this man's wife, but rather for themselves for having to drive "way up here for nothing."

Those are the people, then I berate, not the police, medical people or the press, because that's their job. I also do not berate those people who went over, as I did, to see what was up, and then left out of disgust for the human race, as I did, or out of common politeness, or if for nothing else, left for safety's sake. To put it bluntly, I think those people who stayed, are not only foolhardy, but brazen ogles and gapers who don't have any respect for human emotions or feelings and if that man had shot them all, I would say that was irony, not tragedy.

Now, I couldn't be conceited enough to think by writing this that I have changed these inconsiderate people back into human beings again, rather, this was written so that this man's wife and relatives might know that there was at least some who did not watch the "free show" because they thought the decent thing to do would be to mind their own business.

Richard Doetkott

Dear editor:
Our student activity center, though a very fine place for ping-pong and relaxation, might, we feel, be added to by the placing of the soda fountain, which now collects dust in room 11 in South hall, into useful operation at some strategic location. Perhaps with a few alterations, in that very same room making a fine grill or fountainette.

Gallager

Dear Editor:
Have you been over to North Hall lately? Noticed those many nice cigarette butts that those bright boys have thrown on the lawn and side-walk while trying to hit those large green cans the janitors have out there for trash? Darn disgusting! Especially in front of these hallowed halls. Where's your pride, you mixed up jerks?

Don Bellen

EDITOR'S NOTE
Letters that are accepted by the Student Voice are the voice of the individual and do not necessarily express the feelings of the college or the staff. We encourage letters that contain student opinions, whether they are complimentary or not, providing they do not give any unfavorable criticism of any individual.

Fred J. Mosher, (1950 grad) principal at Cumberland for many years has resigned. He and his wife sailed September 1 on the United States to spend some time

Chit-Chat

The invisible fog of a pushing, driving nature surrounds the gray matter in the upper story of his somewhat lopsided cerebellum. Eons and eons of accumulated wisdom (which sometimes slips and does horrible things) is slowly, ah what a struggle, streaming into the student's brain. Mixing, combining, suppressing, ejecting—the brain of homo sapiens shifts itself. Finally the book closes. Out, away from these numerous decendants of Mr. Gutenberg's original press. How pleasant it is to amble along to the caf—the place where great and little minds meet and converse. Have faith, black little sheep. Soon you will again adjust to this colossal castle of culture and education—and not only learn, learn, learn,—but you will actually enjoy living again.

The other day cousin Herman came to visit. Around noon we went to dinner. About 1:30 we ate. Herman say, "Was macht das?" The answer is if the student population increases further, eating facilities will have to be speeded up or something in coming. 'Nuff of this here kind of chit-chat.

This lovely fall weather is divine for the people in bug-ology. Could anything be so beautiful as the young co-ed chasing o'er campus in mad pursuit of a grandiose butterfly specimen about five feet higher than her net? Yah,—well . . . it's a good time to store up sleep in preparation of Homecoming because it is definitely the glory halleluiah week-end of them all. Above all, remember two can eat as cheaply as one if one don't eat.

Jo-D.

SINBAD SAYS . . .

I've been looking over the present crop of freshman femmes, and after a calm, carefully deliberated assessment of the facts, I have reached the following conclusion: I LIKE IT! I LIKE IT!

From a sailor's point of view (Sinbad, get it?), I would adjudge a number of them to be very trim crafts. I have already picked 12 that I would like most to be stranded with on a creeping cruiser to Cathay. (Notice the trouble I went to avoid using the cliché "slow boat to China").

A novel addition to the campus is the pair of almost identical twins from New Richmond. (Female, natch!) They're blonde and 21 years old, and also cute, don't you agree?

Incidentally, if you've never read this column before, which is highly possible since it's never been written before, it is, as a rule a nonsense column. We have too many people in the world who make sense, anyway. I'm quite crazy and willing to share it.

If you feel that you will now, or anytime, find anything beneficial to your general well-being in this column—RUN, don't walk, to your nearest mental hospital. I'll close with a warning: Be conservative. Be calm. Be careful. This could happen to YOU!

GOLF TOURNEY

All interested in the elimination golf tourney must sign on sheet in North hall by Wednesday.

BEAT LA CROSSE!!!

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

WESLEY BANQUET

A banquet is planned for all Methodist preference students and friends of Wesley, Tuesday, September 20 at 6:15, in the Methodist church basement. Guest speaker for the evening will be professor Crane, whose lecture will include cartoons. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria at 50 cents each. Come and bring a friend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Executive Board meeting, Tuesday, September 21 at 6:30 in the Calico Room.

GAMMA DELTA

Student vesper services will be held at the chapel on fourth street Tuesday evening at 9:00 p.m.

TOM SHIELD AWARDED F. SHORT SCHOLARSHIP

Tom Shield, freshman from River Falls has been awarded the Fred Short Scholarship for 1955-56. This scholarship to Wisconsin State College is given to a youth from the Congregational church who meets the qualifications of Scholarship, Christian Service, and interest in the church, and also financial need. Mr. Fred Short, a former resident of River Falls, now living in Mukwonago, Wisconsin, is setting the scholarship up on a permanent basis.

CHOIR MEMBERS

C. B. King, director of the River Falls college choir, has picked the membership of the choir for the 1955-56 school year. The 46 voice group selected as a result of tryouts held last week and during the first day of classes meets for the first time this afternoon. Rehearsal days for the choir are Monday and Wednesday. Names of the choir members are posted outside the choir rehearsal room (310 South hall.)



Beat LaCrosse

FALLS THEATRE
RIVER FALLS

September 18-19-20
"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

September 21-22
"5 AGAINST THE HOUSE"

September 23-24
"TEN WANTED MEN"

September 24—11:30
Special Midnight Show
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"

September 25-26-27-28
"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

AROUND THE CAMPUS

NOTICE
At the Student Advisory Council meeting, it was incorrectly stated that college church night is Thursday. The correct night is Tuesday, the same as last year.
Student Senate.

MEN STUDENTS
All men students who have not taken the Speech and Hearing tests please report to room 211S, Wednesday, September 21 at 10 a.m.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN
There will be a meeting of all women who live off-campus, on Wednesday, September 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Hathorn hall.

STUDENT INSURANCE
Deadline for Student Insurance Plan ends Friday, Sept. 22. Be sure and enroll in the cafeteria today.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS
All organization presidents are asked to remove signs and notices from the bulletin board in South hall immediately following the activity or meeting.
The Student Senate

FTA
All members of F.T.A. (including freshmen who signed up) are invited to attend a free wiener roast at Glen Park Lodge on September 22 at 6:15. A short business meeting will follow.

NOTICE
An important meeting of the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) has been called for 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 21 in the social room. Plans for a Freshman talent show and policy for the use of the music listening room will be discussed. Musical entertainment will be furnished.

NOTICE
Students who are completing 2, 3 or 4 year courses in December, March, June or 1956 summer sessions are asked to make application for graduation. Application cards are available in the Registrar's office. Do it now.
E. J. Prucha, Registrar.

ACEI PICNIC SEPT. 26
All students in Elementary Education are invited to the Annual Fall Picnic to be held at Glen Park at 5:30 p.m. on September 26.

An excellent picnic supper will be served at 40 cents a plate. Come in jeans and join the fun!

A	T	L	A	N	T	I	C	S
A	S	E	A	I	B	A	I	T
M	A	I	N	I	C	E	P	A
E	R	A	G	R	E	E	K	M
L	E	S	E	A	L	I	P	M
B	I	C	O	N	S	T	A	R
O	S	L	O			R	A	I
U	E	T	O	N	S	K	I	P
R	R	S	R	O	E	O	S	T
N	E	T	E	M	B	E	R	S
E	I	R	E	E	A	R	E	T
N	I	L	E	T	T	R	V	E
O	K	L	A	H	O	M	A	N

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1955-56

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Student Senate Minutes

Monday, September 12, 1955
The meeting was called to order by the President, DeWayne Meyer.

The Treasurer, Richard Kinney reported a total balance in all funds of \$215.30.

Jerry Murphy moved that the Senate buy Time and Sports Illustrated for the activity center at the price of \$7 for both. Motion carried.

Charles Pace moved that the Senate purchase a cigarette machine to be located in the Activity Center. The motion carried. Jerry Murphy moved that Richard Kinney and two students of his choice care for the machine.

The possibility of opening the cafeteria week-ends was discussed.

Gerald Johnson reported on the insurance program. It was suggested a deadline for signing up would be set.

Jerry Murphy inquired into whether the Newman Club could sell balloons at Homecoming. A motion granting the request carried.

Jerry Murphy reported paddles and nets for the ping pong tables can be obtained from the Coca Cola distributor.

The motion was carried that a challenge system be set up at the ping pong tables whereby the winner may stay three games.

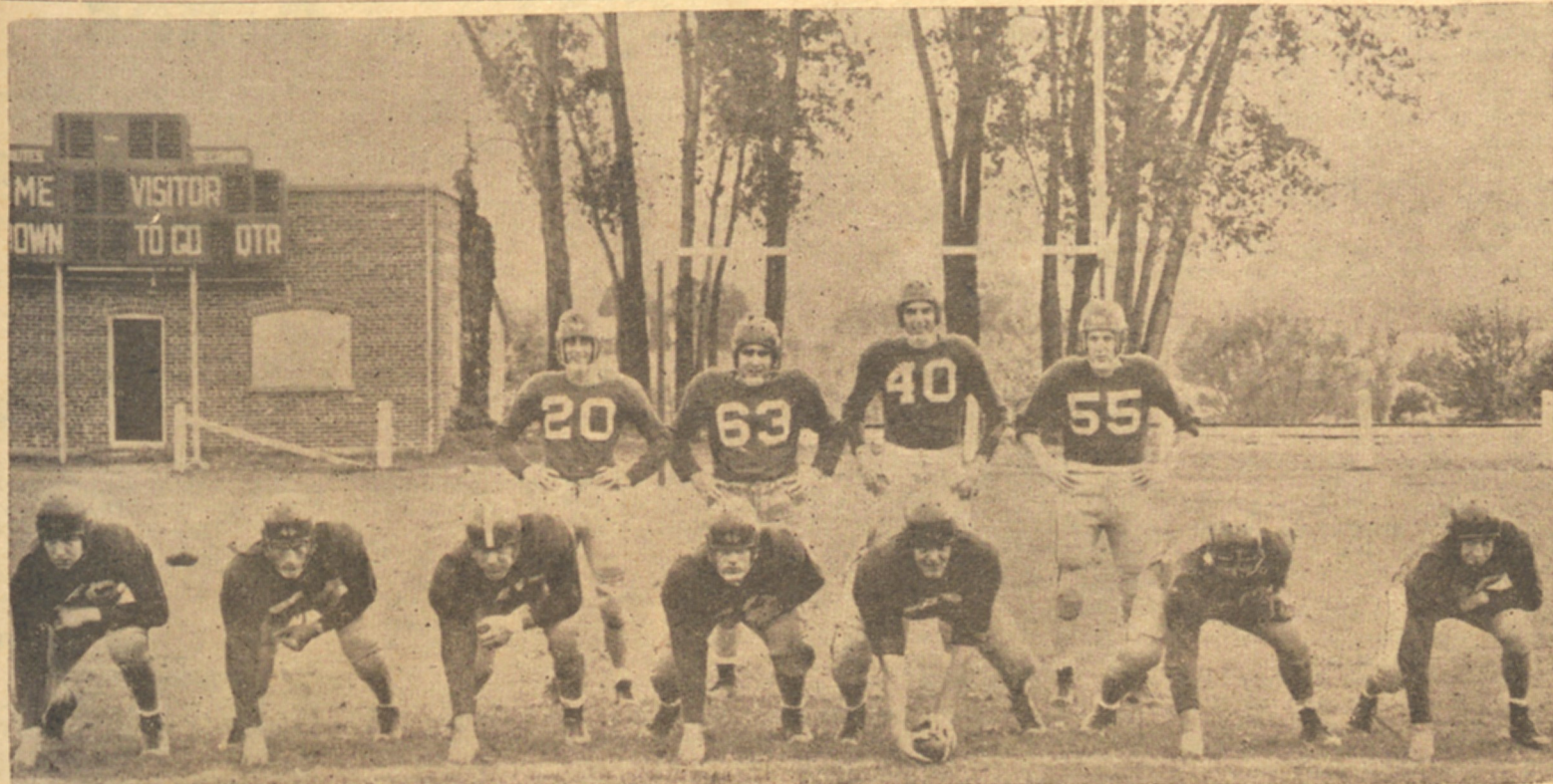
Jerry Murphy asked Mr. Gage about the possibility of selling ping pong balls at the cashier's desk for ten cents each. Mr. Gage agreed to this suggestion.

The motion was made and carried that a sign be put on the radio requesting low volume during class hours. The motion was made that there be a sign in the doorway pertaining to pop bottles and cigarettes.

Committees for 1955-1956 were appointed. (See story on page one). Secretary, Shirley Engleman.

Present: Johnson, Weiss, Meyer, Carlson, Kinney, Laue, Engleman, Henneman, Murphy, Pace.
Also present: Dr. Kleinpell.

RIVER FALLS DUMPS AUGSBURG 20-7



HEAD COACH PHIL BELFIORI ANNOUNCES THE PROBABLE STARTERS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S CLASH WITH Bill Vickroy's La Crosse Indians. The line includes Tom Shield, right end; Gene Luebker, right tackle; Bill Brandt, right guard; Bob

Koplin, left guard; Ron Wunrow, center; Bob Margotto, left tackle; and Bill Kraft, left end. In the backfield are Bobby Wood, right half; "Bucky" DiSalvo, fullback; Bill Werbeckes, quarterback; and John Steffen, left half.

Down 7-0 at the first quarter River Falls rallied to beat Augsburg 20-7. Although the Falcons were not impressive in their first win they showed good potential.

Bill Brandt, junior transfer from Wisconsin looked very good in his first start as a Falcon. Brandt, playing fullback, ran very well and did a tremendous job of punting. Junior halfback, Johnny Steffen was back in usual form as he set up one "TD" and passed to Bobby Wood for another. Veteran Bill Kraft played a sterling game at left end as he got many good tackles and blocked one punt.

The Auggies opened the scoring with 26 seconds left in the first quarter. Their only marker came as Kaltved scored from the two-yard line. Helgeson booted the extra point and the Falcons trailed 7-0.

Olson kicked off to the Falls' 15 where Steffen returned to the 27. After a series of downs Brandt kicked from the 43 to the 29, where the Auggies returned to the 36. A roughing penalty on the Falcons hurt but finally Fischer punted out on the Falls ten. On the third play from scrimmage Johnny Steffen raced 61 yards around right end to the 19. Four plays later Brandt scored. Steinmetz's first kick was no good, but an offside nullified it, and the second tied the game at 7-7.

A blocked punt by Bill Kraft led to the second touchdown. With the ball on our 49 we moved to the Auggies 44 where Johnny Steffen raced to the 20 only to have a clipping penalty move the ball back to the 35. Even this couldn't halt the Falcons as they finally scored when Steffen, with 1:27 left in the half, passed to Wood for six yards and a marker. Steinmetz's boot was good and the score stood at 14-7.

The last score came with only 2:08 gone in the second half. Falls quarterback Bill Werbeckes intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to the Auggies 3-yard line. On his second try DiSalvo scored and try for extra point was no good. Score 20-7.

The remainder of the second half was scoreless as the Falcons finally held the Auggies well in check. During this time the Falls reserves saw much action and thus the score was held down.

With fourth down on our 10-yard line and one minute left quarterback John Rutter booted a tremendous 73-yard put to the Augsburg 17-yard line. Moments later the game ended.

River Falls gained 316 from scrimmage to Augsburg's 239. The Falls rushed for 278 and a 5.8 per try average to the opponents 176 and a 3.6 average per try. Each team completed 4 of 10 passes for 38 and 63 yards respectively. Augsburg had the edge in first downs by 11-10.

role of dark-horse contender. They may collect the consolation trophy, however, by winning at least three of their remaining games with the Yanks.

Last week, Casey Stengel explained the No. 2 position of his proteges by bringing out the fact that the Yanks have failed to put together an extended victory skein. "I've said all year that we hadda have a winning streak. But there ain't much time left for one now." Casey said. (Famous last words by Mr. Stengel.)

Falcons Tackle Power-Laden LaCrosse Friday

Coach Bill Vickroy's La Crosse Indians are a strong choice to repeat as champions of the Wisconsin State College Conference as the '55 campaign opens on September 23. The Falcons tackle the power-laden Indians this Friday in an attempt to break that La Crosse jinx which has plagued them for the past several years. Like River Falls, the Indians have just one game under their belts in 1955. They fought a 7-7 deadlock with St. Norbert's last Saturday.

With 15 returning lettermen, several veterans returning from the service, and a scattering of promising transfer students, La Crosse is expected to be a stronger and sounder ball club than the '54 squad. Heading the list of returnees are the touchdown twins, Willie Berzinski, 198 pound fullback, and Jerry Tuska, 192 pound halfback. Berzinski and Tuska racked up record yardage in nearly every game last year and headed the La Crosse scoring list by a wide margin. Fleet Jim Mason and burly Mike Skemp round out a big, fast, and experienced backfield.

Head Falcon coach Phil Belfiori expects the Indian line to be every bit as rugged as last year's forward wall. The line should average close to 200 pounds with a reasonable amount of speed and experience at most positions.

Belfiori says the Falcons will have to show a definite improvement over their Augsburg showing to keep up with the Indians. With River Falls in Top physical shape and their attack well polished by Friday, the Falcons hope to do just that. Please note that game time is 7:30 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

Falcon Fanfare

by Harley Larson

A bright spot in this year's Falcon plans could very well be the return of former letterman Merlin Sletten. Sletten stands a comparatively short 5-7, tips the scales at 175 and is 24 years old. He is majoring in ag education with a shop minor, and hopes to make a career of teaching.

Merlin received his high school training in his hometown, Chetek, where he lettered in football and boxing.

Upon graduation from high school he enrolled at River Falls, completing a year in 1949 and staying for the fall term of '50, during which time he played regular defensive guard for the Falcon football team.

Merlin enlisted for a four year hitch in the navy, receiving his discharge papers in the late winter of '55 and returning for the spring term at River Falls. While in the navy he played guard for Great Lakes U. S. Naval hospital team and in 1951 was elected honorary captain. In 1952 he was a reserve guard for the Great Lakes Blue Jackets.



SLETTEN

Not all of Merlin's time is confined to his studies. During the past summer Merlin was married to attractive Barbara Wenzel of Wausau.

One of the highlights of last season's play and one that may figure prominently in this year's Falcon attack is the spectacular line play of senior tackle, Bob Margotto.

"Margot", as he is called, hails from Cumberland. He stands about 5-10, weighs 215 pounds and is 21 years old. Bob, who says his grades are average, is interested in agriculture and is working on an agriculture major with a minor in science. He is a member of the Newman club, "R" club and FFA.



MARGOTTO

Bob received his high school training at Cumberland, where he played football, basketball and baseball.

Upon finishing high school, "Margot" enrolled here at River Falls where he has been first string tackle for three years. Last year he had the honor of being named to the All-Conference squad.

Bob's favorite hobbies include women, hunting and fishing. When asked for the biggest thrill of his football career, Bob replied, "I've had many while playing at RFSC but I'm sure the biggest thrill possible would be to beat La Crosse next Friday." Let's hope he gets it!

Replacement value of the present buildings on campus exceeds \$3,214,000.

SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

by Rog

The National League race is all over except for the shouting. The Brooklyn Dodgers removed any possible chance of a tie for the flag when they turned back second-place Milwaukee by the score of 10-2, September 8. That left the Braves in the perennial position of dust-eaters, as they trailed the Bums by 17 full games with but 16 left to play. By assuring themselves of a place in the World Series, the Dodgers also set a NL record, besting their old mark of pennant-clincher on September 13, in 1953.

Meanwhile, the American League race narrowed down to a battle between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees. Thursday, September 15 the Indians were leading the pack. However, they promptly dropped four in a row and now stand two games out of first place.

Marty Marion, Chisox pilot, said last week that his club had to take 10 of their last 12 games before they can display the Al flag over Comiskey Park, but they are currently embedded five games behind the Yanks.

As though the Windy Sox haven't got enough to worry about, a flare-up of tempers was ignited September 11 when Frank Lane, general manager, declared that he was "fed-up" with young Charles Comiskey's "ridiculing" him at "every opportunity."

The Boston Red Sox, supposedly holding the inside track two weeks ago because of their favorable schedule, dropped three games in as many days from September 8 through the 10, and those contests were all staged at friendly Fenway Park.

The Bosox are now nine games behind and it's now too late for Tom Yawkey's kids to renew their

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Music Notes

by Glen Gill

Mr. Jadinak tells us that among the expected membership of the newly renamed college symphonette will be several local people. These will most likely include Dr. Horswill, Otto Humphrey (who has played with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra), and Mrs. Muto, who studied viola with a strings class conducted by Mr. Jadinak last year. Ken Olsen, director of the Spring Valley high school band, played French horn with the group last year and is expected back also. Some symphonic enthusiasts will be coming from New Richmond for the rehearsals.

Cornets and trumpets are still in demand for the concert band and for the Falconettes.

Glenn Sandve is in the process of organizing this year's edition of the "Falconaires," college dance band. Their first rehearsal will be on Tuesday evening. Glenn tells us he expects the organization to be in full operation within a month.

MENC, (Music Educators National Conference), an official music educators and music students organization on campus will have its first meeting this Wednesday evening. One of the duties performed by the members of this organization is the instruction of students in the use of high fidelity equipment in the music listening room of the library. A program of periods during which this service will be offered will be decided on at the Wednesday meeting of the MENC. New music students are invited to join the organization.

Incidentally the use of the high fidelity phonograph is not restricted to music students but is open to anyone who is properly checked out on its operation. More details will be available on this after the MENC has had its Wednesday meeting.

We might note in passing that the Falconettes have become quite a bystanders attraction during their afternoon practicing. Keep it up, girls.

Should Parents Pay For Degree?

The price tag on a college education is sometimes a shock to parents. Dad may have to shell out from \$2,000 to \$6,000 before the four years are over. Should he buy it?

Two things are certain. The college graduate makes more money than the non-graduate; and the college graduate is well satisfied with his four years of life-on-campus.

This present which dad buys, wholly or partially, is the best purchase he'll ever make for Johnny or Suzy!

But before putting a down payment on the degree dad wants to know one more thing. Will his child graduate or will the money be lost in a venture which ends finally in failure?

There is no sure answer, but there are some clues.

Intelligence and aptitude test results show whether the student has the ability. His or her standing in the graduating class shows how well the ability is used. A talk to the high school principal, adviser, or guidance officer is a good way to find out.

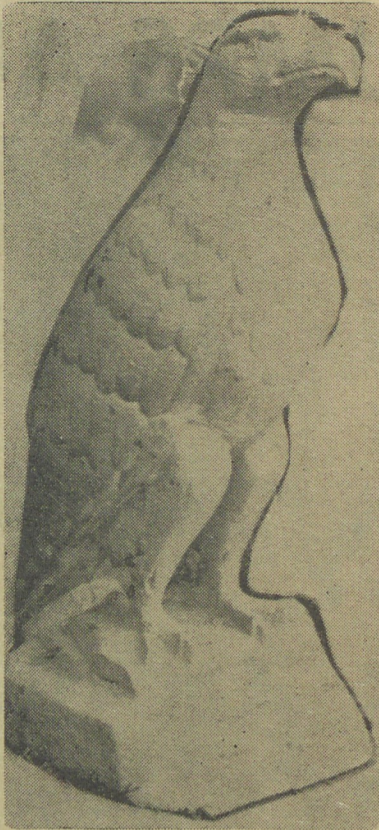
Every once in a while the youngster who did poor work in high school goes on to make a success out of college. The reason is one which can't be tested—it's sheer determination, and with that quality any normal boy or girl can go a long way.

If Johnny or Suzy succeeds in the freshman year, then the chances are good that graduation is ahead. So if dad is willing to experiment for a year he can get a fairly accurate answer to his question about his child's probable college success. This experiment should have the blessing of the high school principal and should always be at the request (better, the demand) of Johnny or Suzy.

You can lead a child to a fountain of knowledge and you can even force his head under, but he, not you, will decide whether to drink or drown.

ARTISTS TO MEET

It has been announced that the Palette Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Septem-



RIVER FALLS CAMPUS "GOT THE BIRD" last week-end with the addition of "Freddy Falcon" (?) who mysteriously appeared in front of North hall. Freddy, where's your beanie?

ber 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Calico room.

The plans of the Palette Club are several, but their aim is one: to contact and meet with others who find interest, appreciation, and enjoyment in art.

Included in plans for the future are movies, special projects in handicraft and design, tours, and discussions.

Those interested are very welcome to come to the meetings.

Burma Friendly Says C. C. Ames

ENGLISH MAJORS ORGANIZE NCTE

The National Council for Teachers of English is a non-profit organization whose aim is the improvement of the teaching of English on all levels and in all schools, public and private. The NCTE, as organized on this campus, was accepted as a junior affiliate of the national council in December of last year. The River Falls chapter was the first of its kind to be organized in the United States, as a junior affiliate. (The University of Minnesota was the second to organize a chapter).

It is the purpose of the organization, on this campus, to provide discussion of problems or ideas and help in any way possible those students who are planning to teach in an English curriculum.

Annually, at Thanksgiving, the council holds a national convention. Main features of this convention are discussion groups, exhibits of teaching materials, and talks by leaders in this profession. One of the aims of the River Falls chapter of the NCTE is to send one or more delegates to this convention, in the future.

The council wishes to extend an invitation to any student, with either a major or minor in the English field to attend the meetings. Notice of future meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the English department.

Visitors on the River Falls campus last week were Dr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Ames, The Ameses and their children recently returned from Rangoon, Burma, where Dr. Ames has spent the past two years doing research on Burmese history. He first became interested in the history of Burma while working on his doctor's thesis, "The Impact of British Rule on Burma" at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ames taught courses in Far East and Modern history during the 15 years he spent at River Falls.

Dr. Ames describes Burma as "A land of happy, friendly people who are deeply religious . . . who strive for merit in their next existence by building pagodas in the present . . . who are seemingly indifferent to the problems of this world."

The people of this country,



AMES

which is the size of Texas with a population of 18 million, are not interested in hurrying to accomplish things, nor are they interested in pursuing western efficiency. Dr. Ames says that this attitude can be extremely frustrating to a Westerner who wants to get things done. The idea of filing reports as we know it simply does not exist in government offices. Papers are piled high on tables and to find a record a clerk has to go through the pile until he comes across it.

The Ameses enjoyed their life in Burma and despite the differences in climate and customs felt much at home with the Burmese people.

Dr. Ames and his family left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will continue in government work. Dr. Ames plans to write several books and magazine articles based on his research in Burma.

DOG GONE

And Bev Too After Oct. 18

Mrs. Bev. Jenson Cassel, a River Falls graduate in 1952, plans to join her husband, Gordon, in Taipei, Taiwan, Formosa on October 15. Mr. Cassel, who attended WSC from 1946-1949, is currently serving a two-year tour of attache duty in headquarters of the Navy's Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taipei. His duties in Formosa began on July of this year.

With all necessary visas, passports, health shots, and certificates taken care of, Mrs. Cassel plans to leave St. Paul by plane on Sunday, September 25. She has booked first class passage on the U.S.S. Mitchell leaving San Francisco on September 27. She was to have left earlier, but her papers had been slow to clear United States, Formosan, and Army officials.

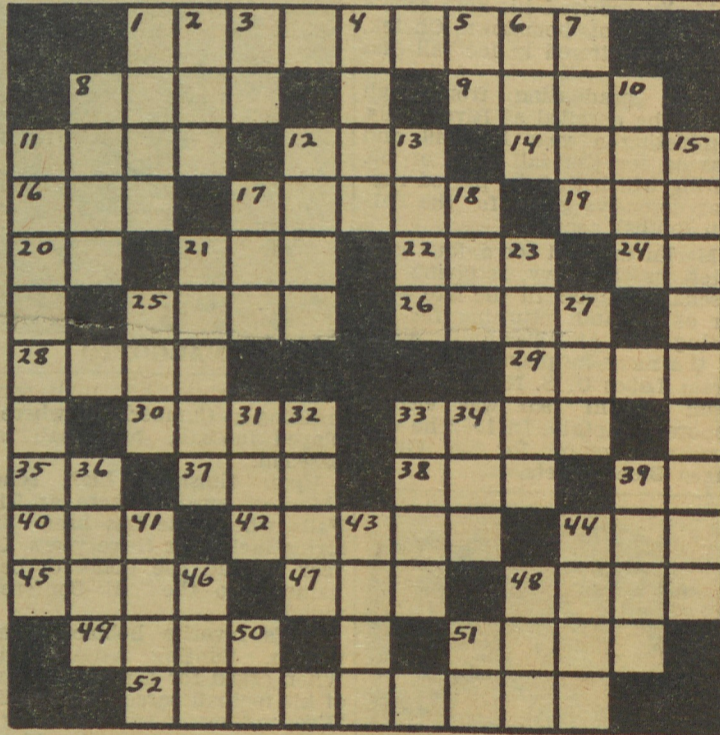
The Cassels' dachshund, "Baron Schnitzel von Cassel", is all set for the voyage, too. He's had all his shots, his certificates are in order, and a specially built crate is ready for the trip. Mrs. Cassel reports that Schnitzel is also traveling first class.

Arrangements for living accommodations in Formosa have been made. Mrs. Cassel will teach in the American School for Navy Dependents during the couple's stay in Taipei.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker announce the arrival of an 8 pound 11 ounce boy, September 14 at the Hudson hospital. The baby has been named Stephan Robert. Mrs. Parker is the former Betty Kostka, a 1954 graduate of the college. Lee is a senior at WSC.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1—Great watery expanse (poss.)
 - 8—On a voyage
 - 9—Lure
 - 11—German river
 - 12—Frosting
 - 14—South American city
 - 16—Period of time
 - 17—Native of European country
 - 19—Deface
 - 20—Latin Education (abb.)
 - 21—The Caribbean
 - 22—Edge
 - 24—Chemical symbol for magnesium
 - 25—Image
 - 26—Essential part of American flag
 - 28—European capital city
 - 29—Scarce item on the desert
 - 30—English school
 - 33—To ricochet
 - 35—Public conveyer (abb.)
- DOWN**
- 1—Continent
 - 2—Numeral
 - 3—Musical note
 - 4—European city
 - 5—In the same place (abb.)
 - 6—Head covering
 - 7—Asiatic country
 - 8—Swiss river
 - 10—British public conveyer
 - 11—City "Down Under"
 - 12—Persia
 - 13—Lampreys
 - 15—Southern hemisphere country
 - 17—Combining form signifying earth
 - 18—Traveling container
 - 21—Natives of one of the British Isles
 - 23—European city
 - 25—Adjective suffix signifying "pertaining to"
 - 27—Knock
 - 31—Mineral element
 - 32—Alaskan city
 - 33—Prophet
 - 34—Battleground country (abb.)
 - 36—To slow up
 - 39—Melody
 - 41—Musical combination
 - 43—English city
 - 44—Make senseless
 - 46—Large European deer
 - 48—Period of time
 - 50—Aerial train
 - 51—Chemical symbol for thulium (abb.)

(Answer on Page Two)

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