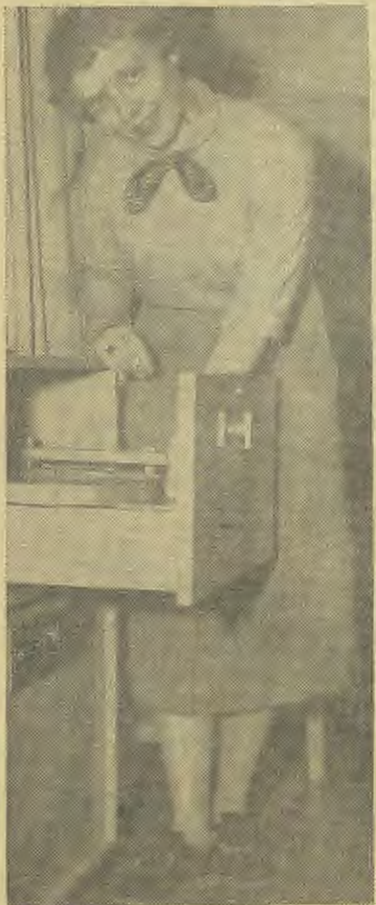


Minor In Health Education Now Given, Program Designed For Integrated Schools



LOUISE THOMPSON, senior from Hammond, prepares to listen to one of her favorite records on the turn-table of the new music listening system installed in the library.

"Music Listening" Available To Qualified RF Students

Within the next few weeks a new department of the library will be made available to River Falls students. The new department is the music listening room located on the second floor. A collection of records including music in classical, traditional, and jazz. Foreign language records are being added to the library for use of students and classes in the listening room. These records will be checked out at the reserve desk in the library.

Equipment in the listening room includes four turn tables for ear-phone listening and a high fidelity player. Eight students can listen to four different records at the same time on the ear phones or a class, group or individual can reserve the room for the purpose of using the high fidelity record player.

According to Mr. Rozehnal, Dean of men, students will have to be checked out on their ability to operate the high fidelity player before they will be allowed to use it. Room reservations will also be made at the reserve desk.

The library collection of records will also be available for home use at a nominal fee.

A new minor field of concentration—health education—has recently been added to the educational offerings of this college. It was announced today by Dr. James J. McLaughlin, director of the Division of Arts and Sciences of the college.

The program is designed, McLaughlin said, to meet the increasing demand, especially for integrated school districts, for teachers with a background in health education who can perform the functions of a health coordinator.

Such a coordinator is one who supervises the school's safety patrol and safety program, teaches driver education, and cooperates with local and state health officials in identifying and working with students who possess dental, visual, auditory, or other physical problems.

The curriculum was worked out by Professors Phil Belfiori and William Solley of the River Falls faculty in cooperation with Orlo Miller, state coordinator of school health for Wisconsin, and was approved as an offering by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

It is intended to provide a person with a wide background in basic health education, and includes such courses as biology, child growth and development, first aid and school safety, human anatomy, nutrition, and mental hygiene.

McLaughlin stressed the point that, while the offering of the health education curriculum is new, most of the courses which have been incorporated into that curriculum have been offered by the River Falls college for some years past.

At the present time, 13 students are working towards a minor in this program.

We Hope They All Got Back On Time

PARKVILLE, MO. — (ACP)—Any student of Park College here who cut his last class, chapel, or work assignment before, or his first one after Christmas vacation, was to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement may be considered by the Administrative Council, and if approved, will be effective upon payment of a \$5 fee.

THREE HOME GAMES

The Falcons will appear at home three times in ten days, starting February 11 with Platteville. On February 12 they will meet Oshkosh, and on the 19th will meet Stout. To date the college has six conference wins and one loss.

The Student Voice

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Doris Lindemann Chosen To Be Winter Carnival Chairwoman, Claire Richardson Will Reign As Carnival King, Feb. 18-19

Vermont Colleges Give Scholarships to 40% Of Ag. Students

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—Forty per cent of the students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have been awarded scholarships aid totaling \$383,230 for the current academic year, 1954-55, a report of the Committee on Student Aid reveals.

The report, made at a recent meeting of the University Senate, showed that 923 students are benefiting from scholarship aid. Of this total, only 64 (seven per cent) are out-of-state students who have been awarded \$26,500 (seven per cent) of the over \$380,000 total.

In all, 1201 grants were made with 278 duplicates making the net total of 923. The average scholarship aid amounts to \$415.20, reflecting an increase from the 1953-54 average of \$385.68.

Breakdown of the figures shows that \$208,350 of the scholarship total represents state aid to 706 students, including medical, senatorial, and agriculture scholarships, and scholarships to elementary and junior high education students. Scholarships from the University to 418 students amounted of \$410,878, with \$72,875 from the Wilbur Fund constituting the largest aid source here. This Wilbur Fund total represents an increase of more than \$22,000 over Wilbur Fund aid given in 1953-54.

Rounding out the scholarship picture are special gifts totaling \$26,100 awarded to 77 students. Largest aid source here is \$11,565 in Alumni Memorial Scholarships paid to 24 students.

8 Faculty Members Placed On Permanent Committees

Several faculty members have been appointed to various permanent, active committees here. The appointments, made by President E. H. Kleinpell, are Blake Anderson, speech correctionist, appointed to the Athletic Committee; Margaret Doren, first grade campus-school critic teacher, to the General Education Evaluation Committee; Charles Graham, of the social science department, to the General Education Committee.

James Murphy, fifth grade campus school critic teacher, to the Foundation Committee; Dr. Ed Peterson, of the social science department, to the Library Committee; Grace Spencer, of the chemistry department, to the Library Committee; Francis Poltfoot, director of the intramural sports program, to the Health and Physical Education Building Committee; and Nancy Dickens, Hathorn Hall dorm counselor, to the Personnel Committee.

Intercollegiate Swimming Team To Be Formed At This College

Miss Levin has announced that in the near future there will be tryouts held for an intercollegiate swimming team, and also for a synchronized swimming group. These tryouts will be for the purpose of selecting the most promising swimmers. The ability of the swimmer to improve will be the deciding factor. This activity will be open to both men and women.

Since River Falls has never had a swimming team, this is going to be an experiment. The main purpose this year will be to prepare the better swimmers for some A.A.U. swimming meets this spring. If you are interested, watch for the announcement of the tryouts in the Student Voice.

DORIS LINDEMANN was chosen as Winter Carnival Chairwoman by an all school election Friday. In her position as chairwoman, Doris will be responsible for the leadership and planning of the Winter Carnival this year. She will be assisted in her work



Lindemann

by Sally Dickenson and Mary Murphy.

Doris is a junior from Barronett. She is in secondary education; her major is social science.

Young Democrats Discuss Attending State Convention

Among the many items discussed at the recent Young Democrats meeting held February 1, 1955, was the trip to Oshkosh where a pre-confab to the main convention was held.

Among other things discussed was the state convention, which will be held February 25, 26, and 27, at Madison.

The club has made contact with Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota and will visit him and his legislature.

Also on the agenda in the near future, will be a joint meeting with the Young Democrats from State College at Eau Claire. At this meeting the Young Democrats will discuss revisions on the state senior platform; and advocate the adoption of these revisions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 7-8
Marine recruiting officers will be here.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
A.A.U.W. will meet in Hathorn Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Kappa Delta banquet in the Calico Room, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Toastmasters, 6-7 p.m.; Knotty Pine Room; M.T.A.I. Reserve reading room.

Thursday, Feb. 10
All school dance, square and old time, 8-10 p.m. in the North Hall gym; The play, "Little Women" will be put on in the little theatre, 8-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11
Basketball game with Platteville, here, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 12
Basketball, with Oshkosh, here, 8:00 p.m.

What's Your Classification

(ACP)—A letter-to-the-editor writer in a Western University weekly classified college students into five categories: "The proletariat radicals, chip-on-shoulder, who would be more at home in a linseed oil factory than in a classroom; (2) the bourgeoisie socialists; (3) the nouveau riche pseudo intellectuals; (4) the lip curling aristocrats; and (5) the esoterics, listening to the depraved mouthings of others in detached silence."

with minors in physical education and English.

Of the three candidates running for Winter Carnival King, CLAIRE RICHARDSON was elected. Claire is a senior from Watertown and will graduate with a Liberal Arts Degree. His major is biology.

Some of Claire's activities include Math Club, intramural basketball and football. Claire is the president of the "Sitzmarkers" ski club on campus and is very active in winter sports.

After graduation, Claire plans to attend graduate school where he will specialize in petroleum geology.

The other two king candidates were John Bos, junior from New Richmond, and Cleland Cook, senior from Luck.



Richardson

New Events Planned For Winter Carnival, Feb. 18-19

Several new events have been included in the schedule for this year's Winter Carnival, announced Sally Dickenson, Doris Lindemann and Mary Murphy (the Winter Carnival Committee).

A "Treasure Chest Hunt" similar to that of the St. Paul Winter Carnival) will be held. The hidden "chest" will contain a ten dollar prize for the winner. However, if there is no winner, the money will go to the Foundation Committee fund.

A snow figure-building contest will also be sponsored. Prizes will be awarded for originality and perfection of the snow objects. A special assembly will "officially" open the carnival week-end, February 18-19.

Also on the agenda for the week-end will be a girls basketball game; out-of-doors winter sports activities, with the "Sitzmarkers" ski club in charge; the F.F.A. Talent Show on Friday night; a dorm dance in Hathorn Hall; the Wisconsin State College conference basketball game with Stout State College on Saturday night, followed by the Winter Carnival dance that evening.

The Winter Carnival Committee would appreciate any suggestions that the students of River Falls might be able to offer, in order to make the carnival week-end a success.

The committee also suggests that students bring their skis, skates, toboggans and enough warm clothing from home to see them through the "out-door" week-end.

A complete schedule of the Winter Carnival week-end will appear next Monday in The Student Voice.



THE DEBATE SQUAD has been actively engaged in their intramural program this week. The program is being carried on just like a regular competitive debate tournament with judges, closed ballots, and individual speaker ratings.

The experiment which did not allow previous partners to work together seems to be coming along very well. Everyone is learning to adapt to a new partner in a short time—a very valuable quality in emergency situations.

The top team and individual speakers will be announced next week in the Student Voice.

RIVER FALLS DEBATERS are, from left to right, front row: Frances Coulson, Richard Waak, Mary Lou Jensen, Shirley Engleman, Arnette Peterson, Beverly Domaika, Paul Hedstrom, Jerry Anderson. Second row, Delon Hanson, Myron G. Moen, Bud Ridley, Duanne Johnson, Kaye-Don Tibbette, Keith Thompson, Roger Hanson. Third row, Morris Marsoletk, Dick Goodrich, Larry Henne-man, Robert Johnson and Jerry Murphy.

Debaters not in the picture are Bob Strain, Laura Gardner, Julie Kaminski, Ronald Losness, Arlen Christenson, Douglas Hedland, Herb Voss and Terrance Cotter.

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The Editor Speaks . . .

NORTH HALL FIRE TRAP!!

What would have happened if a fire would have broken out in North Hall last Wednesday night, during or after the Falcon-Alumni basketball game? Probably many people would have been burned to death, stamped on or smoked like herring!

In the first place, the front doors of North Hall are a direct violation of what we would call safety features. It seems quite foolish to have doors on a public building that can be locked from the inside with a key, but cannot be opened from the inside without a key.

We know that there are going to be people who maintain "it can't happen here," fire that is. But we would like to remind some of the older students and faculty members that the one building on this campus that existed during the first years of the college's existence, burned down many years ago.

Let's not have a disaster here this year. We must face reality. The "fire-trap doors" must go . . . before the building does!!!

WHAT IS THE QUESTION??

"To be shoved off or not to be shoved off. That is the question. Whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slips and slides of the campus sidewalks, or to take up shovels against this dangerous situation, and by shoveling, end it. To slip; to slide; no more; and, by a slip to say we end the heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished'd. To fall, to slip; to slide: perchance not to get up: ay, there's the rub; for in that fall what bruises may come when we have shuffled off this cold snow, give us a hand. Here's the situation that makes calamity of so long life; for who would bear the laughs and scorns of passer-bys', the laughing professor, the proud A student's stare.

One student suggested that we have a "student-and-faculty, SNOW SHOVELING PARTY! What ever is done about the existing snow and ice-cap on the sidewalks, it should be done now.

FALLING ICE-SPEARS MENACE STUDENTS

As long as we are pointing out some of the things that seem to be existing hazards on campus, we will bring attention to the icicles that are continually falling from the edge of the roof on South Hall. Again, there are going to be those who feel that "a little ice can't hurt anyone!" However, we would like to point out that this falling ice could inflict a serious injury on a student walking along the sidewalk underneath the falling barrage.

We suggest that an eaves trough be installed along the roof edge. This would cost money. It would take time (what construction doesn't around here) but it might save someone from going to the hospital with a icicle pierced eye.



Girls Peppy But No Place To Play Gymnasium Now Used For Storage

February 2, 1955

Dear Editor,

Have you seen South Hall Gym? it's really something! The girls are begging for badminton, volleyball, and many other activities. Sure we have basketball one night a week but what about the rest of the time . . . Nothing!! Why? THE GYM IS NOT READY. WHY? IT IS BEING USED FOR STORAGE. Seems there could be some other place for this stuff to be stored so the gym could be used for what it is really intended.

Sincerely, A Would-Be Participant

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

Just recently there was put at our disposal, an invaluable means for "exploring life"; i.e. the Hi-Fidelity music system in 225 Library. With this, we, now have at our fingertips the worlds of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Ravel . . . all of the greats in music.

The Hi-Fi system which was installed, is one of the best to be had, costing many hundreds of dollars. The quality of the music when reproduced with this, is such that to listen to it, one has a choice seat in the concert hall; one can literally see the orchestras inside the sound cabinet.

Probably there will be a system, whereby we will be 'checked-out' on its operation. Anyone who has ever played a phonograph can easily learn its simple operation if a few rules of caution are observed.

Certainly the music students and already seasoned listeners of 'long-hair' (jazz, too), will welcome this. However, no student can possibly afford to miss this opportunity to truly broaden his intellectual interests.

Jack Tooley

DEAR EDITOR:

Recent events in connection with Formosa have caused an expression of American diplomatic attitude which may very directly affect Americans in the near future.

Would it really be worth a war with China to keep Formosa in Chiang's hands? If you think it would, and if you (and you senator) are willing to go over there and fight it, read no further—my opinion will mean nothing to you.

In an age when battle must be world wide and when war must destroy so many of the innocent; and in an age when men have actually demonstrated that they can work out some international problems peacefully when they give themselves half a chance, it is pure folly to invite war by building and providing for it at the expense of our international integrity.

There are many great and perplexing problems common to East and West that peace and cooperation can solve, but so great is spending for military buildup that work on these problems is reduced to a big joke.

Our conflict with Red China is a conflict of ideas. We can't shoot their ideas and they can't shoot ours—nor can we any longer refuse to recognize that their's is a present and accomplishing force in the world.

It is too bad that we have so little faith in the democratic way that we must put our confidence in military force, never-the-less here we are about to put our hands into the Chinese fire and ascertaining loudly that we will not be burned.

GLENN GILL

Death of Mrs. A. Hawkins Saddens RF Students

The members of the student body and the faculty were saddened Sunday, January 30 to hear of the death of Mrs. Agnes Hawkins, mother of Miss Marion Hawkins, English teacher and Director of Debate at River Falls.

Funeral services were held on February 2 from St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church in this city. Burial services took place in Hudson.

The Voice, on behalf of all the organizations on campus and the Student Body at large, extends to Miss Hawkins their sincerest consolation and sympathy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



RUTH OSITS LEWIS studies in the "quiet area" in the Chalmers Davee Library.

N. Hall Bulletin Board For All School Notices

Starting the week of February 7th, the bulletin board to the right of the entrance to North Hall shall be used only for notices regarding all school functions which have been previously approved by the Deans' Office.

The Critics Corner...

by Shirley Neuner

"Immense" is the only word possible to describe the Little Theatre premiere production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". It was without doubt one of the finest performances ever presented on the River Falls stage.

Marilyn Murphy, playing the flower girl, was magnificent. Once again she showed the polish and skill of an experienced actress as she first assumed the difficult cockney accent and then subtly, act by act, developed it into the smooth phonetical style of professor Higgins.

Orchids to Laura Gardner and George Wolf for their excellent character portrayals. Laura was delightful as the poor, but social conscious, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill. George, as Doolittle, the dustman, was the perfect example of the unwilling recipient of "middle class morality".

Orlan Larson, as the domineering expert, Henry Higgins, gave one of his best performances. Portraying a sometimes violent role of the utterly charming professor, Orlan once again showed his professional ability.

Dorothy Binkowski and Herb Voss showed the superb confidence and sophistication that comes with long stage experience. Dorothy gave Mrs. Higgins the necessary aristocratic dignity and poise so typical of the genteel Englishwoman. Herb was coning and amusing as the sometimes Colonel Pickering.

Julie Kaminski gave a very dramatic portrayal of the victorian housekeeper, Mrs. Pierce.

Dorothy Fredrickson as Clara, added a touch of beauty and color while Ann Eitland as the pert and pretty parlor maid, Halbert Belt as the not so bright Freddy, Henry Elzinga and Keith Thompson as the two scarcastic and quite insulting by-standers, all added great support to the main

characters. Stage changes were swift and efficient showing the work of an excellent stage crew. Costumes were good and the lighting was terrific. Dr. Davis should be congratulated for an excellent job of directing.

Now that Old Man Winter is breathing down upon us, you motorists are reminded that many people die from gas—some inhale it, some ignite, and many hundreds just step on it. Mr. Slippery Snow says to drive carefully on the icy roads or we will find the turnover more costly than the upkeep.



TWO MINUTES TILL SHOW TIME says Mae Wiskerchen as play-goers get their tickets.

Williams Leads Falcons In Defeating La Crosse-Bethel

Coach Belfiori's Falcons pulled a hot one out of the fire at La Crosse Monday night when a shot from mid-court went through the hoop in the last few seconds of play to break a 72-72 deadlock and give River Falls a 74-72 victory. The game-saving bucket was made by Bobby Williams. The shot climaxed a River Falls rally to overcome a five-point deficit, and came with but two seconds remaining in the game. High point man for River Falls was Cabby Wild, a guard, who got 27 points.

by Tom Benson

Rallying from a 50-46 half-time deficit the Falcons came back again to gain a 93-85 victory over Bethel Saturday night. Bobby Williams paced all scorers with 35 followed by Bethel's Burleson with 31, Wells with 25, and Conrad of the losers with 20. Bethel jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead as Burleson hit from out. Then Rekstad quickly dumped two free throws and two buckets. Then with Wells hitting two from the field and Herum and Williams one each the Falcons pulled up to tie the score at eight all. Again with 6:28 gone the score was tied at 16 all and with 6:55 left at 28 all. Finally Bethel began to pull away and as the half ended they had built a 50-46 lead.

Both teams were extremely hot from the field in the first as they shot way over their heads. During this time there were only 12 fouls and 20 completed free throws.

Finally in the second half the Falcons began to roll. With Wild and Williams each netting four apiece the Falls tied the game at 54 all with 16:44 to go in the game. Then gradually Williams, Wild, Wells, and Company pulled away as they had leads of 63-55, 74-65, 83-71, and 91-79 before winning 93-85.

With 5:50 left Bethel lost its

Falcon Fanfare

by Don Laue

Among our fine basketball players this season are several who make "frequent" visits to the dorm. We might include in this category Dave Fisher, sophomore from Whitewater and stellar guard of this year's Falcons. Expert dribbling and lightning quick passing feature Dave's court action. At six feet tall and 170 pounds, he moves easily and comes up with that "clutch" bas-

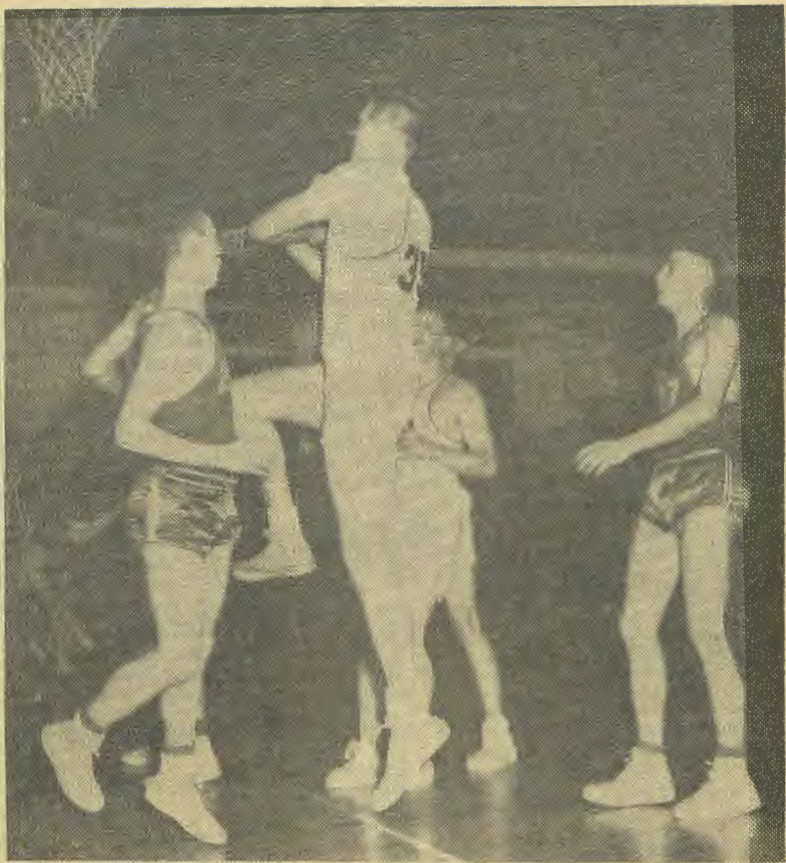


Fisher

ket and free throw when needed most.

However, Dave's athletic activity does not stop with the cage sport. Football, track, and baseball also received time in high school, plus outstanding competition at third base during his freshman year here, highlighting the baseball season. Two summer's have been spent by him playing professional ball in the south, with some very valuable experience being picked up. Dave's studies will take him to the University of Wisconsin next year for continuance of work on a veterinary medicine degree, and after that, perhaps more diamond activity with a professional club.

Outside of school activities, Dave's relaxation is divided between cheerleaders (singular) and attending athletic events. At 18½ and the youngest member of the team, he takes a large amount of kidding as a "youngster", in addition to claiming diddling, whatever that is, as his favorite pastime.



NATE DELONG GOES UP FOR TWO POINTS during the Alumni-Falcon game. Bob Williams, right, and Cabby Wild, left, are moving in for the Falcons.

Falcons Host To Platteville, Feb. 11, Oshkosh Visit Local Court Feb. 12

by Ronnie Jensen

This coming week-end the Falcon of River Falls State encounter two of their rougher opponents on consecutive evenings. On Friday, February 11, the Platteville Pioneers invade the local court and the following night the Falcons play host to the crew from Oshkosh. Both of these teams have clubs of great potential and are liable to explode all over the court at most any time. The Platteville team lost a thrill packed one point decision

best rebounder Howie Rekstad on fouls and two seconds later center Dick Relander fouled out. Both losses hurt the Bethel attack a lot.

Bethel opened with a zone defense that gave the Falls attack a rough time. Also their version of the "wheel" offense with its many screens made the Falcon defense look very bad at times as the losers broke open for lay-ups.

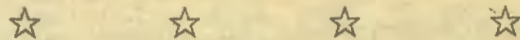
Although no great harm was done by it, officials Liston and Lambert called a very questionable game. They were neither consistent or sharp.

to the Eau Claire Bugolds on their home floor in the last second of an overtime period recently, so are not to be taken too lightly. In the latest figures released on individual conference scorers, the Pioneers had three men in the top ten, namely, Larry Marshall (third), Forward Royce Reeves (fifth), and Forward Ernie Voegler (eighth). Last year when the Falcons traveled to Platteville, they dropped a 93-77, decision, but the game was not decided until the final three minutes.

The Oshkosh team is led by Tiedemann (fourth) and Spaulding (seventh), so they too have a potent attack which has them resting at the top of the second division as this is written. The Oshkosh game of the last season was a down to the wire finish, as the local boys dropped in a 86-85 decision. Bobby Williams hit the nets for 28 markers in the losing effort a year ago.

Just for the record, River Falls also is represented in that elite top ten of individual scorers. Bob Williams is sixth while big "Zeke" stands ninth.

Kuss-Delong 'All Star' Alumni Team Tip Varsity 78-67 In Benefit Game



Faculty 'Bucket Brigade' Outshoots Older Grads, In Pre-Game Contest

by Ronnie Jensen

Led by the sizzling shooting of Don Fick, the alumni of River Falls State returned to their alma mater and ran "rough shod" over the current varsity to the tune of 78-67. Fick, who was an all conference second team center last year, split the nets for a total of 36 markers. Former Little All-Americans Rog Kuss and Nate DeLong added 16 and 12 points respectively.

Also participating in the game for the alumni were Charley Most, farming at Prescott; Bud Thompson, teaching at Melrose, Wis.; Gene Cardinal, coaching at Spring Valley; Dale Kannel, teaching at Spring Valley; and Harley Harkness, now student teaching. Also wearing their old numerals were Jack Peterson, coaching at Arkansaw, Wis.; Arnie Fieler, coaching at Hammond; and Carver Fouks, coaching at Hudson. Kuss is coaching at River Falls High School, Fick is the athletic mentor at the consolidated school of Elewa-Strum, and Nate DeLong is coaching at Durand High School.

Cabby Wild led the varsity with 18 points followed by Wells with

In the preliminary action to the alumni verses varsity benefit game last Wednesday night, the faculty team outshot the older grads by 18 to 12. The two teams shot 15 shots apiece from three different spots on the floor, with the baskets from the corners counting two points and the ones from the free throw line counting one point each.

The faculty team was composed of Dr. Stone, Dr. Wyman, Mr. Wall, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Prucha, Mr. May, and the sharp shooting "smoothies", Dean Rozehnal and Mr. Setterquist.

Making up the opposition was Jim Carolan (class of 1922), Harold Segerstrom (1929), Butch Betzel (1922), Lawrence Dawson (1927), Lloyd (Alkali) Rice (1920), and Hip Carisch of many years ago!!!

Interesting side light was the splurge put on by Fick as he scored every point for the alumni from 59 to 74, and then, after DeLong dumped in two free throws, he fittingly dumped in the final basket for the closing total of 78.



Fick

12, and Herum and Williams with 10 each.

The alumni outscored the varsity 14-13 in free throws, and 32 to 27 in field goals. Another in-

FALLS THEATRE

February 7-8
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2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.

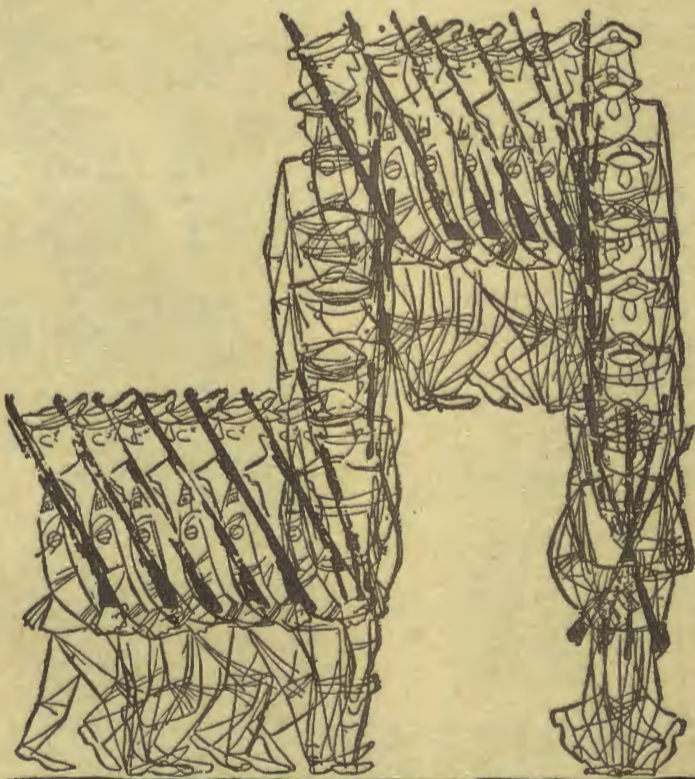
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.

4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.

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Looking Around

by Shirley Neuner

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, (not to be confused with Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity) was recently organized on the STEVENS POINT campus by a group of former and presently active Boy Scouts. Their purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity. One service project already completed is the installation of a milk dispenser in the student union. The next job they plan to tackle is the face-lifting of the men's smoker.

STOUT INSTITUTE held its Winter Carnival over the weekend. Some of the scheduled events were, tug of war, sled races, hockey game, skating, ice fishing and many other winter activities.

I noticed in a recent edition

of my hometown paper (The Ladysmith News) that one of the local boys was given a role in "The Male Animal", a comedy presented recently at SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE. He was believed to be the first freshman at SSC to be given a role in one of the college theater plays. (Quite a change from River Falls where everyone, regardless of class, may work in dramatics.)

February 11 is the date for the annual "Woodchoppers' Ball" at STEVENS POINT. For this event the fellows wear their loudest lumberjack shirts and their longest beards. (Since the longest beard might win a prize, why don't some of you "bearded Falcon" go?) Of course, all the girls are attired in their best blue-jeans.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE is planning the third annual Audio Visual conference to be held on their campus, Tuesday, March 29. This conference is aimed at teachers and educators within a one-hundred mile radius of Menomonie, but interested students are also invited to attend.

Airbound Greetings To Students Abroad

NEW YORK — (ACP) — New York City College students took to the air January 6 and 7 in an effort to "strengthen the bond between students everywhere."

Twenty-five helium-filled balloons carrying greetings to students throughout the world were released to mark the end of a month-long campaign at CCNY to raise funds for World University Service. Small plastic satchels attached to the balloons carried copies of a special "overseas" edition of Observation Post, CCNY weekly student publication, which included a message of greeting printed in English, French, Spanish, and Russian.

The balloons were expected to stay aloft for more than a week and many probably will reach Europe, the report said.

Knowles Will Seek Senatorial Seat at Madison

Robert P. Knowles, New Richmond insurance and real estate man, today announced that he will be a Republican candidate for the state senate to fill the vacancy caused by the election of his brother, Warren P. Knowles, as Lieutenant Governor.

Governor Kohler has called a special election for the 10th senatorial district vacancy, to coincide with the Spring election on April 5th.

Knowles, who is 39, was born in River Falls, the son of the late Judge Warren P. Knowles, who served as Pierce County Judge for 25 years. He is a graduate of the River Falls high school and the state College at River Falls. He has been in the insurance and real estate business at New Rich-



ROBERT KNOWLES

mond for 17 years, and presently is St. Croix County Chairman of the Wisconsin Insurance Association.

A Look At The Faculty Scholarship Committee

by Lois Lucht

The faculty council each year chooses standing committees made up of faculty members. This is one way for the faculty to take an active part in the matters of organization, administration, and the coordination of institutional policies. It is therefore, the duty of each faculty member to be on some sort of a committee to serve for the betterment of the college.

The committees chosen have legislative and policy making powers and also some administrative functioning power. When ever a faculty member is chosen for some particular committee, he devotes a lot of time in continuous study in the particular area in which he is assigned. This study is a contribution both to themselves and the administration.

One of the committees chosen for an area of study is the scholarship committee. This committee, consisting of the Registrar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women and four faculty members is concerned with policies dealing with the admission to the college and to the senior division, also with scholarship standards.

In addition, they make rules and regulations for representing authority such as is necessary for the administration of these particular policies.

The scholarship committee also sets the standards which must be met by the person who is to receive any type of scholarship. All in all this is a very big job. In addition to the issuance of scholarships to high school graduates, the College has six scholarships which pay a student's fees for the year following the award. The committee must determine exactly what students are eligible for the scholarships, according to qualifications in leadership, scholarship, need, and character.

Intramural Standings

A League:

Top scorers: Krull, Team 7, 89 points; Lee, team 5, 65 points; Jantz, team 6, 65 points; L. Hanson, team 7, 52 points; Gilbertson, team 8, 45 points.

B League:

Top scorers: N. Christensen, team 3, 91; V. Hanson, team 5, 58 points; Moen, team 7, 53 points; Johnson, team 1, 48 points; Olson, team 2, 46 points.

C League:

Top scorers: Butler, Team 9, 66 points; Williams, team 8, 64 points; Beran, team 2, 57 points; Johnson, team 1, 42 points; Hanson, team 4, 41 points.

Final Bowling Standings

Team 7, 18 points; team 1, 17 points; team 6, 14 points; team 5, 10½ points; team 4, 9 points; team 3, 8 points; Team 8, 7½ points; team 2, 0 points.

High individual game, Meyers, 209; high individual series, Meyer, 387; high team game, team 1, 687; high team series, team 1, 1,273; high average, Meyers, 169; high team average, team 1, 570.

Roll-off Results

Number of pins: Team 1, 1,942; team 4, 1,886; team 7, 1,747; team 8, 1,573; team 5, 1,516; team 6, 1,516; team 2, 1,185.

High game, Luebker, 211; high series, Luebker, 572; high team game, No. 1, 720.

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