Nearly 500 Pupils to Attend Forensic Conference

Nearly 500 high school pupils will be on campus Tuesday for the Workshop Conference, ad-The general session in the vance registration figures indi-cate. The conference is sponsor-ed by the River Falls District of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association.

F. M. Robey, superintendent of F. M. Robey, superintendent of schools at Clayton, will act as chairman and Dr. Francis Chis-holm, head of the English de-partment at WSC, will give the summary of the results of the conference. The conference is one of the regional meets held by the Forensic Association in the various districts of the state

morning will open at 9:30 o'clock morning will open at 9:30 o clock in the Auditorium with a wel-come by Student Senate Presi-dent DeWayne Meyer. Workshop sessions beginning at 10 a.m. will deal with group play reading, story telling, poetry reading, nar-rative prose reading discussion and explanation and explanation.

Each of the worshop sessions will include demonstrations by college students prior to demon-strations by the high school pupils. The consultants in each group will then offer general pils.

criticisms followed by group discussion.

After luncheon in the college cafeteria, the students will as-semble in the Little Theatre for afternoon general session which will be presided over by Larry Henneman, president of Pi Kappa Delta. The general session will include demonstrations from each of the workshops. The Colege will sponsor a coke hour at

2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Doris Fuka, River Falls is chairman of the workshop ses-sion on group play reading. Con-sultants are Miss Opal Knox, Wisconsin State College and Mrs. Frances Rolle, Hudson.

Chairman of the story telling | the consultants. is Stanley Mattson, session Grantsburg.

Marion Miss Hawkins. Dr. Walker Wyman and Clifford For-tin all on the Wisconsin State College faculty are the consultants.

Chairman of the session on reading poetry is Miss Gloria Severson, St. Croix Falls—con-sultants are Mrs. Rose Marie is Miss Gloria King, River Falls and Mrs. Marie Holmes, Prescott. Mrs. Helen Hartwig, Hammond, is chairman of the reading narrative prose session and Dr. Blanche Davis, Wisconsin State College and Mrs. Frances Williams, Prescott, are City.

'Things Do Change'

Topic of Dr. F. C. Conner

Discussion chairman is Mrs. Wallace Clapp, Baldwin, while her consultants are Miss Irene Fafiler, New Richmond and Dr. Walter Engler, Wisconsin State College.

Miss Helen Hughes is chairman of the session on Explana-tion. Her consultants will be Blake Anderson and Hugo Hartig

of Wisconsin State College. Students attending are from the following high schools: New Richmond, River Falls, Osceola, Amery, Hudson, Grantsburg, Frederic, Ellsworth, Hammond, St. Croix Falls and Glenwood

River Falls 7. Mankato 0

Several men injured. (See details in sports sec-

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begins.

Finals begin.

Fall Quarter ends.

Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1955

Thanksgiving vacation

starts November 22 at 5 p.m.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

CAMPUS

CALENDAR

Monday, November 7

Tourney, Student Activities Cen-

Tuesday, November 8

Wednesday, November 9 10:00 a.m., All-School Convoca-

6:15, MENC, Social room. 7:00, Chess Club, 218S. 7:30, Vets Club, Legion Bldg. 7:30, All-School dance, (mem

orial drive for Neil Mulhollam) North hall gym.

Monday, November 14

7:30, Sadie Hawkins Dance, N

Tuesday, November 15

Wednesday and Thursday,

November 16-17

Friday, November 18

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Tuesday, November 22

Wednesday, November 30

Enrollment at Wisconsin State

College in River Falls has in-creased 52 per cent in the past five years. This increase is above

average for the Wisconsin State College system.

Enrollment Statistics

Thanksgiving

8:00, Dorm Dance, Hathorn

"The Crucible", Little

7:00, YM-YW, Social room.

Writing Proficiency tests, 121S.

a.m.

Senfor

tion, North hall auditorium. 6:00, Debate meeting, 212S. 6:00, Toastmasters, Calico

9-4, H.S.F.A. District Speech

Intramural

Rural Life Club, Social

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vacation

Campus Clubs to Sponsor Memorial Dance Nov. 8

November 9, Wednesday. the Neil Mulhollam Memorial Fund dance will be held in the North hall gym. Dancing will be from 7::30 to 10:30, with music being contributed by the Falcon-aires A free will donation will be aires. A free will donation will be accepted.

Clubs sponsoring the dance in cooperation with the Social Com-mittee are: Newman Club, A.C. E. I., Vets Club, "R" Club and the Senior class. There have been sev-eral spontaneous collections takup that will be added to the fund.

Suggestions for a memorial include trophies for the several intramural sports or a plaque to be placed in the proposed health building. The memorial has not been decided upon and suggestions are welcome.

The dance is a cooperative effort on the part of several or-ganizations on campus to provide appropriate memorial for Mr. Mulhollam.

RF STUDENTS SIT TWIN CITY ART INSTITUTES

Approximately 55 art students accompanied by James Crane and Hardean Naeseth of the art de-partment visited the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Walker Institute in the cities, November

At the Minneapolis Institute At the Minneapolis Institute the students looked at permanent collections that included ancient Chinese, Egyptian and Persian examples of art and also art from the Middle Ages up to that of modern times. Other paintings on display were those done by current Twin Cities artists. current Twin Cities artists.

The real "shocker" of the trip was the Vanguard exhibit of paintings at the Walker Institute. This collection contains some of the most modern and abstract of paintings and represents the most extreme branch of American art today. Some of the canvases are five feet wide and eight feet high and contain no recognizable

object.



DR. WALKER WYMAN, head of 7-9, Toastmasters dinner with Macalester college, cafeteria.

the Social Science department the Social Science department, has completed a major revision of "My Country," a fifth grade history text. The book was writ-ten by J. H. Ames, former presi-dent of the College, and his brother, Merlin Ames, and Odille Ousley. The revised edition will be published sometime this spring.

MENC Decides **Music Policy**

At a special meeting of the M.E.N.C. last Wednesday a new policy for the use of the facilities of the music listeing room was decided upon. Members of that organization will one the room organization will open the room at various times during library hours and play records as a study background for those in the lib-rary at the time who would like to do some studying to music. Listening for pleasure is also invited. Music played at that time however will be selected for a

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Warden To Discuss Hunting Prospects At Vet's Meeting

Joe Jonas, Pierce County Con-servation Warden will be the will be the chief speaker at the next meet-ing of the Vets club in the new Legion hall. The meeting will be Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Hunting prospects, regulations and state conservation congress will be stressed by Mr. Jonas. He will answer any questions con-cerning regulations, prospects and identification of game. Mr. Jonas well-known on campus for his highly informative talks.

The college at River Falls, founded in 1874, was the fourth teacher training institute in the state

Dr. Forrest C. Conner, super-intendent of the St. Paul school system, will speak at an all-school convocation at 10 a.m. school convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 9. Dr. Con-ner's address, "Things Do Change", can be expected to be timely; he is one of the most highly qualified educators in this area. This particular convoca-tion is part of the observance of Education Week, which starts on November 6.

Dr. Conner is originally Baldwin and in the period 1948-49 was president of the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators

Graduated in 1923 from the University of South Dakota with a B.A. degree, Dr. Conner re-ceived his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

GALS - HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET YOUR MAN - LEGAL

Next Monday, November 14, the freshman class will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance in the N. hall gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. As you girls realize, this occasion marks the date that Sadie Haw-kins of Dogpatch and Li'l Abner fame "got her man!"

To make it easier for the RF SC girls to get their man, official contracts have been drawn up and will be distributed in the cafeteria beginning Wednesday, No-vember 9. Here's how they read: "This hyar legul dokooment

surteefies that _____ has dooly ketched, hooked, snared, or by sum other method

procoored and is intitled to drag, push, pull or karry the forstated mail to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Monday, November 14, in the No'th Hall Jim.

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'The Crucible' Based on Story of Salem Witch Trials

Based on historical events in the Massachusetts colony at the close of the 17th century. Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible," will be presented on campus November 16 and 17. The play had a sucessful run on Broadway during the 1953 season.

Other exhibits visited at the Walker included the permanent collection of Chinese jade and the current exhibit of the best furniture designs of the time in such objects as dishes, lamps, chairs, etc.

TEAM BANQUET HELD TONIGHT

Coaches Belfiori, Solley and Polsfoot and the entire 1955 Riv-er Falls State football squad will er Falls State football squad will attend the second annual Quar-terback club banquet in the high school cafeteria tonight at 6:30 p.m. The River Falls high school grid team and coaching staff will also attend the hanguet also attend the banquet.

First on the agenda is a tur-key dinner served by the Metho-dist WSCS. Principal speaker will be Bill Bevan, well known guard on University of Minnesota teams of the early thirties. Falcon coach Phil Belfiori and high school coach Owen Evans will also deliver short talks.



"I WILL PPROVE YOU FOR THE FRAUD YOU ARE!" Cries Proctor to Abigall in a tense scene from "The Crucible". Audrey Win-dal, Centuria plays Abigail and Mike Fleming, Frederic, plays Proctor.

In the year 1692 several young girls of Salem fell into strange fits that could not be explained. Other queer things took place in Salem that year. An old man found unable to pray, the most wealthy persons in the settlement lost their seventh child, and a Negro slave was found conjuring up the dead.

The people of Salem, with their strict Puritan upbringing that emphasized the Devil's power, and the fear of Hell, logically thought these acts to be signs of witchcraft. With a holy zeal they set out to find the witches, and punish them for allying themselves with the Devil. The first witch was named by a ten year old girl while she was in a trance. In wild in our own time. hysteria others in the village were called witches, and the fever of condemning rose until 70 innocent persons were hanged and ment in the Little Theatre.

more than 100 imprisoned

This is the historical setting of "The Crucible". The play deals with the tragedy of John Proctor and his battle against the insane mob rule that was used by certain persons of the village to reach their goal.

"The Crucible" affords an op-portunity for some excellent character acting. The possibility of some very dramatic lighting ef-fects that will add to the sinister mood, is another feature of this play. "The Crucible" is also being put on this term by the Dramatics Department of the University of Minnesota.

Many reviewers have drawn parallels between the events de-picted in "The Crucible" and the suspicion in present-day which has led to Congressional investi-gations branded "witch burget gations, branded "witch-hunts"

The play, directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, will be present-ed by the college drama depart-

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

The Editor Speaks .

Now is the time for all good students to—start studying! Thanksgiving vacation is rapidly approaching and with the turkey season comes the end of the fall term and the curse of all students -finals

This is the time when one suddenly realizes that the term paper or unit or notebook assigned 'way back in September is due in less than a week. Instructors get a fiendish gleam in their eye and decide that Susie Smith has loafed long enough—"I think a short paper on the use of slot machines in darkest Africa would be appropriate-seven or eight pages will do."

Students, wearing harried expressions, search for books that have been required reading all term—but that they were always going to read "during my free period tomorrow"—but somehow, never got around to doing. The library suddenly becomes the most popular gathering place on campus. Social life dies to a week-end date and a late "study break" some place downtown around 11:30 during the week during the week.

You motto as well as mine, has been (and probably always shall be!) "T'll let it slide until I have more time—we may not have a test, but I'll do it tomorrow for sure." Sound familiar? Somehow tomorrow never comes, but as always happens—comes the day of reckoning—FINALS. As one moans that "I'm so far behind, I'll never get caught up!"—it dawns that there's only one person to blame— ME! The resolution is made (while thumbing through the last 737 pages of a history text) that "Next term I'll keep up. Next term I WILL STUDY!"—Wanna bet????

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ૻ૽ૢૼ૱ૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held November 8, in room 121S. Important business to be discussed is the Neil Mulhollam Memorial Fund dance.

GAMMA DELTA

All old members of Gamma Delta are asked to meet at 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 7 to plan installation of new members Tuesday evening, old and new members of Gamma Delta will hold a supper meeting at 6:00 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and the installation ceremony.

> AROUND THE CAMPUS

ATTENTION COLLEGE WOMEN

The Marine Corps and Waves will be recruiting officers on cam-pus Monday, November 14, be-tween the hours of 9 and 5. All junior and senior women are asked to meet with the recruiting officers in Hathorn Lounge at 4 o'clock.

CHESTERFIELD SALE

Starting at 9 o'clock Wednesday, November 16, there will be a Chesterfield sale in the Stu-dent Activity Center. Those buy-ing three packs, will receive three extra packs free.

W.R.A.

There will be a W.R.A. meeting Monday, November 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the South hall gym. All freshmen and upperclass girls are urged to attend. Teams will be organized in the various fields of as basketball, roller sport—such swimming, badminton, skating, etc.

SENIORS

Seniors who want their picture

SENATE MINUTES October 31, 1955 The meeting was called to or-der by the president, DeWayne Meyer. The secretary's report was read and approved. The

not yet passed the test should take it at this time. Sophomores

on regular schedule should wait until spring.

All juniors and seniors who are not yet certified in speech should arrange appointment with Dr.

Davis before winter term regis-

reported \$836.62 on treasurer hand. A letter from Jim Anderson thanking the Senate for their part in the Homecoming was

read. A letter was sent to Don Leary's Record Shop for inforto Don mation on records and a record player for the Student Activity Center. Gerald Johnson and Marilyn Carlson reported on the pos-sibility of obtaining a three-speed phonograph for the Student Activity Center in River Falls.

Ninety students representing 11 high schools attended Senior Day. In spite of the weather, the e-

vent seemed to be a success. The Chesterfield Bonus Day will be held November 16 from 9 to 2 and 4:30 to 6:30.

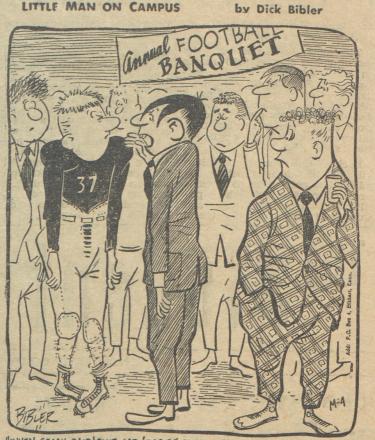
The Student Advisory Council will take care of the Officer's Training School.

The possibility of getting cur-tains for the Activity Center was discussed. It was agreed that they were very necessary and should be bought as soon as possible. The motion was made and passed that master copies of the furni-ture arrangement in the Activity Center be posted.

The Class of '58 brought their revised Constitution before the Senate. Larry Henneman made the motion, which was subsequently passed, accepting the revised version.

The meeting was adjourned. Shirley Engleman, secretary Present: Meyer, Engleman, Carlson, Henneman, Laue, Pace, Johnson, Murphy, Kinney, Schul-





"WHEN COACH SAID'SUIT UP FOR TH' BANQUET, MEGIFFORD, HE MEANT --- "

STOCK-CAR SAILOR **Urge for Speed Leads Freshman to Racing**

by Sandy Knight

Do you have an urge to speed? Do you want to race down the highways and release your pent-up energy? John "Jack" Kahut, a freshman at Wisconsin State College in River Falls, has turned his extra energy and spare time into a constructive hobby-stockcar driving.

John, a tall, dark-haired, Navy vet, first began his racing career when he was stationed at Bar-ber's Point in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1952. He started his Hawaiian racing career with a little cash, a 1933 Plymouth body and '46 Chrysler-Windsor engine. With the assistance of friends and Vicari's garage (his sponsor) Jack made his car (No. 150) a leading contender in many races. Extra's such as bored and stroked engine, milled head, racing cams, and a hot ignition, gave needed "soup". his racer

After taking several trophy dashes and main events, John "creamed" old No. 150 one night and then drove a midget racer— a GMC Chev modified. He won several firsts with this and in 1953 he won the "B" Main Cham-pionship at Honolulu and was pionship at Honolulu and was second best in point standing.

John was leading going into the final lap of the main race one night when another driver hit his car in the rear and both spun into the wall. The other driver, however, managed to keep his car rolling and cinched the victory while John, after a "red light session" called by the offi-cials so that his car could get back into the race, finished third.

The 21-year-old River Falls man was discharged from the service early in July of this year and has been racing at the Hiawatha Speedway at Red Wing,



KAHUT

country and of course my am-bition is to race in the famed "500" at Indianapolis some day."

Next summer, John plans on driving everything from stocks to midgets on most of the tracks around Wisconsin and Minnesota.



Gad Books!

MISERY, DESPAIR, TRIBULATION, WOE; VESTI LA GIUBBA IN A POCKET BOOK. by Wm. Hagestad

There is in print an interesting the book, first published in little book, first published in England in 1919 by Chatto and Windus. Penguin Books Ltd., in 1948, came out with an edition of this work—it caused little stir; the book and its author are quite forgotten.

THE JOURNAL OF A DISAP-POINTED MAN, W.N.P. Barbellion's (a pseudonym) life writ-ten by himself, is one of the most engaging books I have ever come across. Moving from a boy-hood in which Cummings (Bar-bellion) collected stones, birds' nests, insects, etc., through his tenure as technician in the class-ifying room of the Natural Hisifying room of the Natural History Museum at South Kensing-ton, to his agonizing illness and subsequent death at age 30, would subsequent death at age 30, would seemed dry and depressing read-ing. There burned in Cummings a rare fire, though—this saved the book and this same fact puts the author and the book in a pos-ition where they may, with com-plete authority, speak upon the saving grace of "rare fire".

When Cummings was 23, his doctor told him he had less than ten years to live. (Cummings was the victim of quite a horrible dis-ease, Desseminated Sclerosis).

One might expect an immedi-ate reversal of the tone of the Journal: from a rather boyish bidity. Strangely, this does take place on the pages and in the words of the Journal—stranger still is the manner in which this new "tone" is negated by the character of the man who purveys.

For such is the power of the "rare fire". Recommended read-

Sinbad Says-

I have finally found my car-eer. Prior to last week, I was wandering aimlessly, with no idea wandering aimlessly, with no idea of the future in store for me, but upon seeing the movie "This Is-land Earth", whch was a real crazy space soap opera, I made my decision. My career could be no other than space travel. All around me was the evidence. "Captain 11" and "Space Cadets" are on TV. Newspapers carrying flying saucer stories. For \$6 mil-lion and a Wheaties boxtop, you can get a genuine spaceship. (Plus delivery charges from Mars, of course). of course).

Empty space is all around, waiting to be explored. It's there in the vast interstellar reaches. Certain acquaintances have even intimated that there are great a-mounts of it in my cranial cavity. That's preposterous, of course, because that wouldn't leave any room for the sawdust.

I have my own methods of travel, though. My space contrac-tor is theoretically prepared. It's Notes by Glenn Gill Mr. Rozehnal has announced that the band is still open to interested students who would like to join. tor is theoretically prepared. It's a simple trick. Any genius could do it. Since there isn't anything much to space, I plan to squeeze it together. The process is simply to encircle large volumes of space with ropes and tighten the ropes until the space is compressed to a convenient pocket size. Loose bits of space floating around may be pulled in with skyhooks. This system will make rocket

the choir is currently prepar- This system will make rocket ships obsolete. The moon, instead

OFFICIAL NOTICE November 13-14-15	coupe owned by Ed Melstrom, Ellsworth, and has been top mon- ey winner at the track several times. He holds the track record of 17.5 for stocks and has won the feature race once, taken sec- ond twice and come in third, as well as placing in the heat races. "Stock-car racing is a grand that the track several band, now in its second year of operation, played at the Hudson h igh school football victory dance Saturday night. They will make three appearances on cam- pus this month. Glenn Sandve, leader of the Falconaires, tells us	will be only 240 concentrated space feet from us. Now, at last, people need no longer dream of being the man in the moon; they can be! Of course, in going through concentrated space, the people will also be concentrated, and will be concentrated.
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Falcons End Season With 7-0 Victory Over Mankato **25th Win for Belfiori**;

Defense Shines

Coach Phil Belfiori's River Falls Falcons turned in a stellar defensive performance at Mankato last Saturday to top the Indians, 7-0. The win closed the 1955 football season at River Falls with a 7-1 final record. Mankato's record stands at 4-4 with one game left to play.

A small number of River Falls fans made the 110 mile trip and watched the Falcons dominate watched the Falcons dominate play throughout the game. Al-though freezing temperatures and a strong wind prevailed, playing conditions were excellent com-pared to the River Falls-Winona clash in the snow on October 29. Number 25 for Phil The victory marked the 25th Win for Belfiori since he took over Falcon coaching duties in

over Falcon coaching duties 1951. His record at River Falls includes 25 wins, 10 losses and three ties for a classy .697 win percentage

The win also produced the best River Falls single season record for Belfiori. The 7-1 mark bested the 6-2 record of the 1954 Falcons.

Johnson Scores Only TD

Johnson Scores Only TD Darreld Johnson, rugged little right halfcbak, punched across the game's only score with just seven minutes gone in the open-ing period. Junior quarterback Johnny Rutter pulled down a stray Mankato aerial on the In-dian 45 and lugged it to the 39 to set up the touchdown. Fullback Bucky DiSalvo ripped off three consecutive gains for a first down on the 26, and John-"A good utility man, and good on defense." This is how Coach Phil rates Jerry Murphy, a 5'11" 160 lb. sparkplug from River River Falls. Jerry, a fullback, is the third in a long line of Mur-phys. Brother Clair was voted to the all conference team last year

first down on the 26, and John-son pitched to right end Bob Huson pitched to right end Bob Hu-bert for 16 yards and a first down on the 10. Left half Johnny Steffen lost a yard, then John-son took a handoff on a reverse play and scooted 11 yards to score. Vern Steinmetz converted to complete the game's scoring with 7:50 left in the first quarter. The Falcone threatened to score

The Falcons threatened to score several times later in the game but failed to capitalize on the out failed to capitalize on the opportunities. Mankato was com-pletely held in check by the Riv-er Falls defense as the Indians could advance no further than the Falcon 44 and crossed the midfield stripe just once during the entire came

midfield stripe just once during the entire game. Falcons Threaten As the second quarter got un-derway the Falcons moved from the River Falls 29 to a first down on the Mankato 7 in ten plays. Steffen's 25 yard run to the In-dian 42 highlighted the series of plays, while DiSalvo added 23 yards on four carries. The Mankato line rose to the

The Mankato line rose to the occasion, though, and thwarted four close range blasts at the goal line. Steffen moved from the seven to the two, then Bucky failed to gain. On third down Johnny carried to the one, and the 'Kato 11 turned back DiSal-vo's assault on the next play to halt the drive.

The Falcons posed several other minor threats during the sec-ond half but failed to score. Steffen rambled 18 yards for a first down on the Mankato 22 as the game ended to mark the Fal-cons' deepest fourth quarter pen-etration etration.

RF Defense Shines

Mankato's vaunted 1-2 punch of Jerry Bodelson and Dick Rohr-The Indian passing attack, led by Bodelson, completed only 3 of 12 attempts for 16 yards. 'Kato's 35 running plays produced 90



Falcon Fanfare

by Bill Keller

the all conference team last year and voted by his teammates as most valuable on the Falcon

Upholding the Murphy tradi-tion, "Murph" was active in prep sports. He lettered in football, baseball, boxing and track. Com-ing to River Falls, he was the one

who added that spark that a team depends on so heavily. When the team needed yards "Murph" proved he could do it.

Jerry is a pre-law student in his third year at RFSC. On cam-

squad.

Basketball



THE CHAMPS! Pictured above are the members of Team 6, the winning intramural football team. Left to right, front row: Dick Hoffman, Don Knutson, Louis Hastard, Sid Bjorkman, LaVerne Sonsalla, Bill Nordeen, and Nick Coltis. Back row: Fran Hawksford, Charles Hervas, Gerald Peterson, and Paul Johnson.



HUBERT

end, being credited with two touchdown catches. One was a 26 yard snag from Rutter against Stout, and the other came in the Homecoming game against Sup-erior. On-campus activities for Bob include Newman Club, Masquers, and FFA.

Bob rates beating La Crosse a great thrill as do all the Falcon gridders, but more outstanding was the time at Tomah High when he kicked off, caught the ball on the same play, and ran it for a touchdown.

MARGOTTO, KRAFT HURT

Senior tackle Bob Margotto suffered a hard blow on the head in the Mankato contest, and played only one quarter of the game. The injury is not serious however. End Bill Kraft was the victim of a sharp rap in the face, suffering a bruised nose and sev-ere head pains. Johnny Steffen picked up numerous scratches on his face and Ron Wunrow bruis-ed his right arm slightly, but neither is seriously injured.

GRID REVIEW NEXT WEEK

Next Monday's issue of the Student Voice, dated November 14, will contain a complete wrap-up of the 1955 football season at

STEFFEN TOTALS 1,219 YARDS

Falcon halfback Johnny Steffen, who has been a-mong the nation's leading ground gainers all season, finished the '55 season with a total offense figure of 1,219 yards for an average of 152.4 per game. Steffen's 128 yards rushing at Man-kato brought his total yard-age on the ground to 859. He added 48 yards passing against the Indians for a total of 360 via the airways. NAIA statistics determining Johnny's final rank among the nation's leaders will be released Tuesday.

CAGE DRILLS OPEN 7 LETTERMEN REPORT

by Jim Laue

"We'll lack experience and height, but we'll have lots of spirit," said Coach Phil Belfiori Friday in looking toward the 1955-56 basketball season. Belfiori is faced with the loss of four of the first five from the 1954-55 squad that finished sea-

1954-55 squad that finished sec-

1954-55 squad that finished sec-ond in conference play with a 9-2 record. The Falcons had a 14-5 season's mark. Lost through graduation are all-conference forwards Z e k e Wells and Bob Williams, and guard Cabby Wild. Dave Fisher, a starter at guard, transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Cen-ter Dave Herum, 6-5 jnuior, is the lone starter returning for the lone starter returning for the current campaign. The three W's —W ells, Wil-liams, and Wild — combined to

nams, and wild — combined to average over 55 points a game for the Falcons in 1954 and '55 as Belfiori's five averaged 85.3 points per game to 78.5 for op-ponents. The top seven men last season clicked on 44% of their field goal attempts—a high mark in state college circles.

In state conege circles. Seven lettermen were on hand as drills opened at 3 p.m. this afternoon. They include Herum: forwards Bob Hubert, 6-3, Dar-rell Youngberg, 6-1, and Johnny Staffen, 5-10, and guarde Dick

INTRAMURALS by Harley Larson

Thirty-two players are partici-pating in the Intramural ping pong tournament tonight at in the recreation room in South hall. The contests will be single elimination with the winner of the best two out of three games advancing.

Defending champion, Defending champion, after winning two years in succession, is Mel Postler, senior from Rignle. He may not find the going too easy in his quest for a third straight title, as there are sev-eral very good players with ideas of their own as to the champion-shin after ship

Pairings for the game will be posted on the North hall bulletin

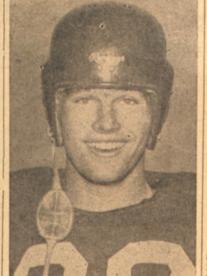
board sometime today. Intramural bowling will be han-dled by the Vets club this year and will begin the early part of the winter term. Those interest-ed in forming teams should start organizing now. Bowling will be from 4-6 and the minimum number of men on a team is set at six. Anyone who cannot get on an organized team is asked to contact Gene Luebker. Further notices will be posted on the bul-letin board in North hall. Touch football had its largest

Touch football had its largest participation in quite some time as 133 players turned out this year. The winning team was Team Six of the "A" league and members of that squad are: Ger-ald Peterson, Paul Johnson, Fran Hawksford, Dick Hoffman, Bill Nordeen, Sid Bjorkman, Dick Goodrich, Nick Coltis, Louis Has-tard, Don Knutson, LaVerne Sontard, Don Knutson, LaVerne Son-salla and Charles Hervas.

Students interested in playing intramural basketball should begin forming their teams as the season will begin around the first week in December.



Dick Doetkott



MURPHY

pus he is active in the Student Senate, and last year was one of the representatives to the Nation-al Debate Tourney at Redlands, Calif.

"Murph" shows great love for his teammates. When asked what his greatest thrill in athletics was he replied, "Playing with Dick Zamjahn.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1955



THE STUDENT SENATE recently ratified the constitution of the Class of 1958. Members voting on the issue were: Seated, left to right, Richard Kinney, treasurer, sophomore from Hudson; Shirley Engleman, secretary, junior from Woodville; DeWayne Meyer, pres-ident, senior from River Falls; Larry Henneman, vice president, jun-ior from River Falls; Standing: Don Laue, junior from River Falls; Richard Schultz, freshman from River Falls; Charles Pace, senior from River Falls; Marilyn Carlson, junior from Amery; Gerald Johnson, sophomore from Barron and Gerald Murphy, junior from River Falls. Not pictured is Don Weiss, junior from Roberts.

Classified Advertising

The main order of business conducted by the German Club meeting held November 3 was the election of officers. The results of the election are as follows:

GERMAN CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

President, Dennis Ruhnke, jun-ior from Hastings, Minn. Vice-president, Gerald Olson, sophomore from Maiden Rock.

Secretary-treasurer, John Wal-lesverd, senior from Wilson.

The club decided to meet on month, whenever possible. Dues the first thursday evening of each were set at 25 cents per term for the spring and winter quarters.

Vice-president Gerald Olson was delegated to investigate the possibility of obtaining films for future meetings..

Anyone is welcome to attend the next meeting, December 1. Colored slides of Germany will be shown, a songfest will be held, and refreshments will be served.



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MENC-

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study background function. In addition certain members of M.E.N.C. are now authorized to instruct students in the use of the hi-fi player and register them at the library desk so that they may check out the key to the set and use it privately.

An arrangement has been made whereby the hi-fi speaker can be used from the players on the tables in the music listening room which formerly operated on-ly through complexing for ly through earphones. Students not checked out on the cabinet player will be allowed to use this arrangement.

A sign will be placed in the lobby of the library when the listening room is open and an M. E.N.C. member is present.

Since 1874, nearly 19,000 stu-dents have enrolled at the college in River Falls.



BARBERSHOP

'Record Request' Deadline Monday

Monday, November 14, will mark the end of "record requests" which can be submitted to the Student Senate. Any on-campus organization is eligible to submit a list to the Senate for dance records which they want, and will be allowed to send one representative when the records are purchased at a later date.

Records which are purchased will be kept in the library and can be checked out only by organizations which will be re-sponsible for them. Records may also be used for organization gatherings other than dances. All on-campus organizations are urg-ed to request records through the ed to request records through the Student Senate, which will pay the bill for any records acquired.

GALS-

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It is suggested that students come in typical Dogpatch cos-tumes if possible, although cos-tumes aren't necessary for admission. The boy and girl sport-ing the best outfits will reign over the 1955 Sadie Hawkins Dance as King Li'l Abner and Queen Daisy Mae.



OME ON NOW-WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR "CLASSIC COMICS"?~ WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

year

BASKETBALL— (Continued from Page Three)

Eau Claire State, first place finisher last season, appears to be the powerhouse of the league this year with its entire start-ing five returning. The Falcon staff will be faced with a massive rebuilding job to give the Blu-golds another title chase this year.

year. River Falls opens with two non-conference tilts early in De-cember. On Saturday, December 3, the Falcons meet Mankato there, and on Monday, December 5, the Belfiori-men will face Win-ona TC in the new high school gym at Alma, Wisconsin.

Look what we're saving"

on Thanksgiving Trips

THIS IS LOVE?

So this is love. I've never known A feeling quite like this. A shaky type of steadiness; Some sadness tinged with bliss.

A sleepless night, no appetite; Those sighs of omens of That willynilly silly feeling Known to us as love.

must have fallen hard and fast.

I can't sit still a moment more; My moods change every minute. If this is love that shakes me so, There must be something in it.

Still, I'm not sure. I'd like to ask A question it deserves. This: Is it love I'm victim of, Or only . . .—COFFEE NERVES?

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-Shortfellow

The signs are very plain. A shakiness is in my hand; Wild thoughts run through my brain.



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