MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS

VOLUME XLIII

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Students, Faculty At Convention In Milwaukee

A total of 17 students and faculty members attended the annual Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The group from River Falls spent most of the three days listening to speakers, exchanging ideas about education, adopting an education program and renewing acquaintances.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. got Thursday's session underway with his talk, "The Teacher in the Modern World.'

Friday morning's program featured Ilka Chase, author, actress, and radio and television personality. Her subject was, "Speaking for Myself." H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio commentator, continued the convention's program with an address entitled, "World Today.

Speaking at Saturday morning's concluding session was Samuel Brownell, former U. S. commissioner of education and now Detroit superintendent of schools,

Attending the WEA convention from River Falls were the following faculty members: L. Gordon Stone, Thorvald Thoreson, Alfred Kuenzli, Miss Mary Ullman, Wayne Wolfe, Phil Anderson, Wilfred C. Harris, and Ray Garnett.

River Falls FTA members at the meeting included: Marilyn Elliott, Janice Smith, Phyllis Benjamin, Ruth Hajek, Donna Williams, Ellen Foster, Louise Berkseth, Ardyce Shannon, and Betty Webert.

Baby Sitters Provided

A free baby sitting service for voters in the city will be conducted on election day at the Bap-tist Church, Second and Elm streets, across from the City Hall.

The service, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be open during the entire time, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Thurber's 'The Male Animal' to Open Drama Season; Features Comedy, Football, Satire, Academic Freedom



"BUT, WALLY! YOU CAN'T FEED ME AT THE TRAINING TABLE," says Honey Berg, playing Patricia Stanley, as she tries to explain why she can't go out with him while Bob Hawley, as Professor Tommy Turner, looks on, The scene is taken from Alpha Psi Omega's production of The Male Animal to be on campus next Thursday and Friday. Wally Meyer, a football player, is played by Jim

Nearly 100 Alumni Attend Southeast Chapter Dinner

annual fall dinner meeting Thurs- The old building with ten acres Southeastern Chapter of the River Falls Alumni Association. Toastmaster for the event was Richard Yanisch, Milwaukee attorney, who is president of the chapter.

Attending the dinner in the Ball Room of the Wisconsin Hotel at Milwaukee, was Mrs. Minnie Redford who graduated from the college in 1895.

Speaking briefly, Mrs. Redford said, "It is a real thrill to see the a trip back for those of you who Miss Lucille Gereats, secretary.

American.

Nearly 100 alumni attended the have not been there for a while. evening sponsored by the of land is still there, but expansion in both land and buildings is noteworthy. I feel very proud to have been a part of this institution.

> Prior to the formal program, "The Mystery Men," a Milwaukee male quartet, entertained the guests with their barbershop harmonies.

Assisting Mr. Yanisch in arrangements were Mrs. George B. Noyes, publicity chairman; Dr. D. voting progress at the college. It is worth D. Griffey, vice-president, and

be featured in an all-school assembly next Wed-

nesday at 10 a.m. in the North Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee,

still sung in the mountains near her home in Ten-

nessee. She will sing such numbers as: Streets of

Lorado, Greensleeves, Cotton Eyed Joe, My True

Love has Gone Away, Cindy, and Little Turtle

an album featuring her singing a range of songs from the old English, Lord Henry and The Three

Ravens to the lusty American ballad of, John

The singer feels that, "Authentic folk songs

are songs that, by their own strength, seem to re-

fuse to die. They endure because behind their simplicity lies the very life of a people in all the imponderable wisdom of the folk—in work

life's situations. They are an integral part of our

cultural heritage and should be familiar to every

The next program sponsored by the Concert

This picture is a wry and outspoken inter-

wives. Charles Laughton plays the leading role.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 4 and 6:30 p.m.

he contralto's repertoire is built around songs

this will be the third convocation of the year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 5 3 p.m., Cultural Level Committee

meeting, Knotty Pine Room. p.m., Rural Life Club meeting. Social Room.

8 p.m., Young GOP meeting, 121S.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

2 p.m., Tuesday Club meeting, Social Room.

p.m., YM-YWCA meeting, Social Room.

7:30 p.m., School of Religion, Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

10 a.m., All-school convocation, Grace Creswell, folk singer, North Hall aud.

p.m., Alumni Foundation committee meeting, Knotty Pine

p.m., Toastmasters Club meeting, Calico Room.

6:30 p.m., Meeting for all men on campus, called by Dr. Nancy Knaak, North Hall aud.

p.m., Math Club meeting, Social Room.

9 p.m., All-school dance, North

Hall gym. Thursday, Nov. 8

Rebel Records, of Nashville, recently released 9:30 a.m., FFA Rural Fair, North Hall gym, Little Theatre. 7 p.m., The Group, Knotty Pine

Room.

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

p.m., Alpha Psi Omega's production of "The Male Animal," Little Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 9 and in play-in peace and in war-and in all of 10 a.m., English Writing Profic-

iency Test, 121S. p.m., Second performance of The Male Animal."

Sunday, Nov. 11

and Lecture Committee will be a full-length fea-5 p.m., Wesley Foundation sup-per and fellowship meeting, ture film entitled, The Private Life of Henry VIII. It will be shown twice in the Little Theatre on Methodist Church.

5:30 p.m., LSA meeting, Lutheran House of Worship.

pretation of the English King who married six 6 p.m., Faculty dessert and card be presentation of cash prizes to party, Social Room.

Alpha Psi Omega Plans Performances Thursday And Friday Evenings

Opening night on campus for James Thurber's comedy, The Male Animal, is next Thursday. With the curtain opening for the first act at 8 o'clock, a second performance of the Alpha Psi Omega production in the Little Theatre will be given on Friday.

THE PLAY, the season's first, is directed by Dr. Blanche Davis of the speech department.

The plot is centered around an English Professor's fight for academic freedom and a three-sided love affair involving the professor, his wife, and a former big-time college football star. Humor and satire are woven throughout the dialogue, while the characters become increasingly frustrated in their attempts to straighten out the situation that develops.

The professor is faced with the possible loss of both his wife and his job. At the same time, the former football hero is faced with, to him, an even bigger crisis. He gets into an argument over the professor's wife, and is torn between settling the fight, or hurrying to make the Homecoming game's opening kickoff.

The controversy over discharging the English prof comes up when a crusading magazine editor writes that the professor intends to read a letter in his classes that is "subversive." To the Board of Trustees member who arrives on the scene the situation calls for 'Quick action.'

The Trustee's main concern is to get the matter over as quickly as possible so he can, "Get together with the alumni over some sixteen-year-old bourbon.'

A sidelight on the main plot is another love triangle. The magazine editor finds himself competing with a football player for a co-ed sister of the professor's wife. (Continued on Page Six)

FFA PLANS COMPLETE FOR FAIR THURSDAY

Plans are nearing completion for the annual FFA Rural Fair on campus, according to Forest Erickson, chairman. pupils in grades five through eight will be competing for cash prizes and ribbons awarded during the event, Thursday, Nov. 8.

The exhibitors will be fro rural schools in Pierce and St. Croix counties.

Scheduled to start the fair's day-long program is the Campus School Junior High Orchestra with a half hour of musical selections. The group is under the direction of Nicholas Jadinak.

The youngsters will then watch demonstrations on safety, soil conservation, poultry culling, and making rope halters. Judging teams will compete in selecting the best samples of corn, oats, and potaties. Cash prizes of \$5, \$2.50, and \$1 respectively, are to be awarded.

A group from Dr. Blanche Davis Oral Interpretation class will present a reading of Miles Standish as part of the afternoon entertainment program. Another high-light will be the showing of the movie And Now Miguel in the Little Theatre.

The day's concluding event will

the winning schools.

Grace Creswell, Folk-Singer to Appear Wednesday



GRACE CRESWELL

The Editor Speaks . .

What do you like, Presley or Beethoven-or do you have to make a choice? Do you prefer a wrestling match to Shakespeare? A newly-appointed special committee on campus hopes to find answers to questions along these lines. The student-faculty group has as its problem: to determine the cultural level at River Falls and suggest means to any needed improvement.

An editorial in the May 14 issue of The Student Voice sug-

gested that a committee such as this be organized. The article's lead question asked, "Does our fine arts program have a broken arm?" We now want to repeat the question and reiterate our support for a committee of this type. We hope that the group will come up with an answer and, if necessary, help mend the arm.

Basically, we feel that a lack of appreciation for the fine arts stems from a lack of exposure to them. The comment, "You're in college to get something more than academic learning," has been used so many times that we've all developed a sort of immunity to its significance. The statement's truth should be kept in mind, however.

Most students at River Falls State are from fairly small towns. As is usually the case, smaller communities do not offer the cultural advantages of larger cities. Too often the result is a general apathy toward the humanities. Last year the attendance at most convocations pointed this out clearly. A further example was the sparse audiences at the weekly "Book Hours." In the latter case particularly, a poor showing of students cannot be contributed to the program's quality.

Another unfortunate attitude existing on campus is not the fault of students. The Concert and Lecture Series Committee does not have enough money to provide, in most cases, really top quality convocations. A larger allotment from student activity fees would provide a big boost in advancing fine arts on campus. Even considering the financial handicap, the concert and lecture group has been doing a creditable job of arranging all-school assembly pro-

The new Cultural Level Committee has five proposed areas of investigation and planning. They include:

A testing program: to create or adopt a simple test for comparing RF students with those at other colleges and to form a basis for evaluation of the cultural level here.

A comparison with other colleges: to select and correspond with several similar schools to discover whether they have testing programs and the extent of their cultural offerings.

All-school convocations; to consider with the Concert and Lecture Committee the possibility of expanding the present number of assemblies through importing more professional performers or using more college talent.

4. An expanded film program: to discuss opportunities for increasing the number of films shown with some art value and popular appeal. 5. The utilization of off-campus opportunities: to investigate

the amount of publicity that could be given for possible trips to Twin Cities' concerts, lectures, art exhibits, etc.

According to Chairman Edward Peterson, of the social science department, members of the new committee will welcome suggestions on their work. Other faculty members in the planning and study group are Dr. Blanche Davis, speech; Dr. B. H. Kettlekamp, biology, Louis Kollmeyer, art; and Miss Ruby Hard, education. Students working on the committee include Verlys Hicok, Gordon Lee, Harry Elzinga, Jerry Best, and Dixie Prine.

Political Views

by the Young GOP

As of late, this nation has found itself confronted with the newly-created issues of abandoning the military draft and furtesting of the Hydrogen bomb. The controversy has been started by a man who desires the U. S. Presidency so much that he endangers the entire world's freedom by taking a stand not unlike that of the Communists. Stevenson has been following this line in an attempt to save the floundering campaign of the Democratic Party.

How many mothers' and young men's votes does Stevenson hope to win by claiming the way to strength is through weakness? How many veterans does he exto convince that the untrained man is the best trained in an emergency?

FURTHER yet, how many vets want to be the first to return to service because Stevenson lacks the ability to look ahead and maintain our country at peak defensive strength? This can only be accomplished by training the maximum number of men and the development of nuclear weappns.

It is agreed by the men of all free nations, and cited by Winston Churchill, that the only deterent to Communist enslavement of all Europe has been our possession of the A-bomb and other nuclear weapons of superior quality and quantity to the Reds. We can't stockpile weapons that are untested, and to lose the lead in the weapons race during Stevenson's proposed trial period could mean the loss of any wars that followed.

Perhaps Stevenson has neglected to read a newspaper because of his frustrated campaigning, Surely, it should be evident to him that during the past months. Konrad Adenauer has been fighting a battle to build the German army and to remain in NATO for

(Continued on Page Four)

by the Young Democrats

The last three and one-half years have manifested a great dearth of leadership from the White House. This situation has prompted uneasiness about the health of Sherman Adams. One Virginian said he was worried about what would take place if something happened to Sherman Adams and Eisenhower became president.

The point has now been reached where the cabinet completely disregards the wishes of the President and comes up with three stands on every issue. Take the issue of the definition of neutralism.

On June 9, Dulles said neutralism was "immoral" even though President Eisenhower had said the exact opposite two days earlier. On July 4, Vice-president Nixon attacked the "immorailty of some neutrals," but, on July 11, Dulles said he knows of no "immoral" neutrals.

ANOTHER SUCH case is the issue of tanks to Saudi Arabia. On February 16, it was revealed the administration had tanks loaded of technological development. for Saudi Arabia: a day later it cancelled the shipment.

A day later it reversed itself again, and decided to let the tank shipment go. This happened as Eisenhower was on a golfing vacation in Georgia and Hagerty, Hoover, and Dulles didn't see why they couldn't make the decisions.

One of the main reasons for the ineffective leadership of Pres. Eisenhower in his own party is the fact that he indiscriminately gives his blessing to any Republican candidate for office. If he would withhold indiscriminate mentary on this mushrooming endorsement, he would be able enigma, science. to maintain a certain amount of unity in his party. Of the House as mere fantasy, without com-Republicans, 84 percent voted a- ment hang on? Why doesn't that gainst the President on housing; 62 percent on health insurance: and 66 percent on foreign trade, but he wholeheartedly supported pect?

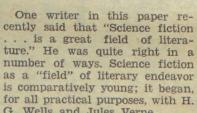
(Continued on Page Four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?

GAD **BOOKS!**



G. Wells and Jules Verne.

These two men, though they didn't fight about it, had rather different approaches to craft. Verne was strictly a writer of fantasy for its own sake-for the entertainment that it could give. He dwelt upon the then bibarre (but real) world of science and only rarely did he place his first emphasis on the "possibilities" of science.

WELLS, on the other hand, was a troubled individual as Colin Wilson points out in The Outsider -was troubled and finally deeply cynical about mankind and existence. (This is witnessed by his last book, Mind at the End of its Tether). Wells used the science or fantasy novel as an agent of comment, or as "a means of statement," in the words of Ro-Whether or not bert Heilman. "troubledness" was the reason for his special use of the fantasy novel is interesting, but a matter of almost pure conjec-

The point here is that these two attitudes toward science or fantasy fiction are apparently the two schools in that field today: science fiction as pure pleasure; or, as a vehicle of comment.

This is most certainly an age Since the explosion of the atomic bomb, man's efforts have almost entirely been oriented in the direction toward which that event pointed. The situation has demanded comment upon itself and it is evident that science fiction

is doing just that.

IT IS ALSO apparent that Wells' attitude is current in the field; and it would seem that it is also, almost out of necessity, either because science has made troubled individuals out of us all, or that we must have a com-

Just why does science fiction Verne-aspect of science fiction die out, give way to the more pressing Wells, or comment-as-

I must inject here the ob-

by Dick Bibler



servation that fantasy science fiction has not died out. it is vastly more fantastic than Verne, and that that constitutes the great majority of endeavor in the science fiction field. Why is this so?

HAGESTAD

The realities of this technological age have done something else besides bring down upon itself comment and speculation in the Wells' sense. By its characteristics of being variously so terrible, frightening, and destructive, this age of technology has precipitated a state of mind that is somewhat neurotic-just the state of mind that is classically the result of terror, fright and the possibil-

ity of destruction. THE VERNE-ASPECT of science fiction would appear to be the voice of this state of mind. By its characteristics: high fantasy, lack of comment, and escapism, this other than Wells' type of science fiction is logically a result of mushrooming technology-a result in addition to the science fiction of comment.

In a sense, science fiction is a healthy field of literature: it allows situations like the one I just described to crop up, and it is intimately tied up with some of the great realities of our day.

There are three monthly magazines of science fiction, proudly hold their heads above the pulp that surrounds them," in the discussion topic for the next the words of Clifton Fadiman. I LSA meeting on Sunray, Nov. 11, believe they are representative in the Lutheran House of Wororgans of development in the ship. Set for 5:30 p.m., Miss Mary field. They are: Anthony Bouch- Ullman, of the education depart-Fiction, Street and Smith's A- iences last summer when she atstounding Science Fiction, and tended the Seminary for Educa-Vera Cerutti's Galaxy.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

MEN'S MEETING

Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, will conduct a special meeting for all men students at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the North Hall auditorium.

HEARING TESTS

All students who did not pass the hearing test this fall are asked by Blake Anderson to make an appointment for a hearing recheck in his office, 211 S.

CHESS CLUB

The results from last Thursday night's meeting of the College Chess Club are as follows:

THOUS WEEK	are an rollown.	
	W	L
rause	2	0
lemme	1	1
evela	1	2
asper	0	1

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

All women students now living off campus, or are commuting who plan to live in Hathorn Hall next quarter must notify the Dean's office before Wednesday, Nov. 14. Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Nancy Knaak, says that with completion of the dorm's third floor, it is expected that all requests for rooms can be filled.

VETS CLUB

A movie of the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game, sponsored by the Vets Club, will be shown next Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in the North Hall auditorium.

At the last Vets Club meeting a pancake supper to be open to all students was tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7. The meal will be served in the American Legion Memorial Building.

YOUNG GOP

The Young Republicans will meet tonight in 121 S. at 8 p.m. Tentative meeting plans call for a discussion of the Election Night Party tomorrow night and the Post Election Dance arranged for next Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Six)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Wesley Foundation's School of Religion will be Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Methodist Church. To begin at 7:30 p.m., the school is open to all interested students.

WESLEY

At the next regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, Nov. 12, the topic, "The U. and You," will be discussed. In preparation for the Fall Conference in Madison, the meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

"Christianity and Eduation" is (editor) Fantasy and Science ment, will tell about her expertor in New York.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1956-57

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Columnist _____William Hagestad Music Critic _____Harry Elzinga Business Manager -----Barbara Brickner Circulation Manager _____Rolland Grothe Advisor _____Wayne Wolfe

Setterquist Combines Fishing, Hunting Trip With Alaskan Job

Assays Ore at Red Devil Mercury Mine Operation

A hunting-fishing trip, a sight-seeing vacation, and a close insight on the life of the Eskimos were part of a job held by Ted Setterquist, of the RFSC chemistry department ,this summer. The professor and a party of River Falls residents traveled to Red Devil, Alaska to work for a mercury mining company.

The group left on June 10 and ? traveled by car for six days. Sleeping out-of-doors, the group also did most of their cooking outside. While traveling through Canada, they saw huge mountain regions, the Northern Great Plains, a great deal of barren country, and a lot of forests. Ducks, geese bear, deer, caribou, and mountain sheep were some of the wild game viewed by the travelers along the desolate and uninhabited route to Alaska.

THE PARTY arrived in Anchorage, Alaska on June 16. They stopped for three days to gather supplies and equipment for the rest of the journey.

Mr. Setterquist says that he didn't see one car all summer after being flown into Red Devil Everything has to be brought to the mining town by air because there are no roads.

Red Devil is about 300 miles from Anchorage. It is situated 270 miles inland on the Kusko River which is approximately the same size as the St. Croix at Hudson. There are about 80 persons living at the settlement, including Indians (Eskimos), Canadians and

The deposits of mercury ore in the mine at Red Devil are some of the richest discovered in the world. The ore is processed at the mine, producing about 4 percent pure mercury. This is in contrast to the 1.5 to 2 percent produced in California mines, the principal source of the element in the United States.

AFTER PROCESSING, the liquid mercury is put in 76-pound of the entire summer," says Mr. The mines yields about 20 of these flashks a day. The containers are flown to Anchorage and from there, shipped to San Francisco Cal. Each of the flasks are valued at \$278.

Food supplies for the white inhabitants of Red Devil are brought in by plane from Anchorage. The experience again. Canadian firm in charge of the mercury mine has its home base there. Indians living on the settlement hunt and fish for their food.

Mr. Setterquist worked as a carpenter until the mining laboratory got under way. He then assumed the duties of company assayer. It was his job to determine the quality of ore mined.

Hunting and fishing were the only forms of entertainment at Red Devil. Most of the hunting was for grizzly bears and caribou. For the fishermen, shee fish, salman, up to 70 pounds, and nor thern pike were available by the hundreds. Mr. Setterquist said that any northern under 10 pounds was considered too small to keep.

ONE OF HIS most interesting

experiences, says Mr. Setterquist, was talking with the Eskimos. He fished, hunted, and had long conversations with them. While associating with the natives, he learned how different two cultures can be in their thoughts and ac-

Prof Setterquist says that he tions. can apply these findings to his teaching. He feels that the experience has made him realize the

importance of individuality. The Eskimos are very quiet people who work hard and are extremely happy. Mr. Setterquist found that they have no more desire to live in our modern society that we do of going to live in their domain of rugged wilderness.

THE WEATHER in Alaska was wonderful all summer with very little rain according to the professor. With 24 hours of daylight, the temperature ranged between 55 and 70 degrees on most days. At times during the winter, the thermometer falls to 60 below zero, but there is little wind or humidity, so it is still suitable for work-



SETTERQUIST

Mr. Setterquist claims that he will never forget a visit he made to an airstrip near Red Devil The strip is a jumping off place for pilots flying prospectors into the wilderness in search of gold and other minerals.

When he arrived on the landing field, Mr. Setterquist saw a "rugged looking" prospector walking leisurely down the runway with a small bag in each hand. He discovered later that the sacks contained gold. One was worth \$7,000 and the other was valued at \$46,000. "One seldom sees a man carrying \$53,000 casually in public." exclaimed Mr. Setterquist.

DURING HIS STAY in Alaska the chemistry prof took a number of pictures of the massive mountain regions and the many tundras. "The only unpleasant aspect Setterquist, "was the presence of millions of mosquitoes and 'No See Ums', a small pesky fly."

A return trip to Alaska is definitely on tap for Mr. Setterquist, but it will not be next summer He wants to wait a few years so that it will be a new and pleasant

RF ALUMNUS ELECTED TO WEA EXEC. POST

D. E. Field, principal of the Logan High School at La Crosse, was elected to the Executive Council of the Wisconsin Education Association at its annual convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 1-Mr. Field was graduated from River Falls in 1929.

STUDENTS AVERAGE 18 BOOKS A YEAR LIBRARY REVEALS

During the past year, students at the college drew an average of 18 books each from the general collection at the library. This was shown in the "Annual Report on the Library" released Oct. 24.

According to the report, this compares with a national average of 12 books each year reported by Branscomb in "Teaching With Books" published in 1940.

From the reserve collection, students withdrew an average of 53 bdoks each. This compares with a national average of 50 to 60, according to the same source.

The report, submitted by Richard Cooklock, head librarian, mentions last year's experiment with paper-backed books in the Browsing room. A collection of books was offered with a placard reading "Bring one - Take one." Says Mr. Cooklock, "Somehow students must have missed the first phrase, for out of 183 items placed in this collection, the librarian now a nucleus of eight items to use for another attempt."

The library added 1,789 books to its collection during the past year, bringing the total holdings of the general library to 41,293 excluding texts. More than 70 percent of the faculty participated in ordering books last year as contrasted with 60 percent the previous year.

Student Senate Minutes

New York Holiday Theme for Band's **Fall Concert**

Members of the college concert band are inviting everyone to join them on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in a musical, "New York Holiday," featuring songs and moods literally from Harlem to

North Hall auditorium will be the scene of this special holiday in music, the band's fall concert, with the program scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The band is under the direction of B. J. Rozeh-

To be included in the program are musical comedy medlies from "Oklahoma" and "Damn Yankee," a number entitled Africa to Harlem, depicting the evolution of a now-popular trend in jazz from the jungle to the night club, and Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, featuring a piano solo by Harry Elzinga, junior from Sheldon. Also on the program will be several marches including Wisconsin and March of the Slide Trombones.

No advance ticket sales are being made. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert.

dent Senate was called to order by Dick Schultz, president, Monday, Oct. 29.

Class Dues

The first order of business was a general discussion on a better method of collecting class dues. The four class treasurers were at the meeting to talk over possibilities for improving the present procedure. The following motion was approved by the Senate: "All class members must pay their class dues before the winter quarter, or they will not be allowed to register." The administration and collection of information for this program will be under the direction of all class officers.

Bulletin Board

A committee, consisting of Arlen Christenson, chairman, Duanne Johnson, and Curtiss Larson, has been named to take charge of putting up the Neil Mulhollam Memorial Bulletin Board. It will be located outside the front door of South Wiring for the board will be taken care of by the college mainten-

School Flag Don Laue and Mike Fleming have been appointed as a committee to get estimates on the cost of duplicating the school

Student Directory

The Senate moved to sell this year's Student Directory for 15 cents. The book was on sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct.. 30 and 31.

PRESENT: Schultz, Fleming. Martell, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, Hanson, Larson, Laue, Christenson, and Jensen.

ABSENT: Kinney.

Mary Lou Jensen, secretary

Literature Class Attends Pre-book Week Celebration

Miss Marion Hawkins, of the English department, and a group of students from her Children's Literature Class are attending the Annual Pre-book Week Celebration at the University Minnesota today. Afternoon sessions are being held at 4:30 p.m. They include meetings elementary, junior, and senior high school reading levels.

Students in the group are attending sesions that correspond with their field of study. Those in elementary education are discussing "New Books for Children in the Kindergarten." Persons in the secondary curriculum are taking part in a "Symposium on Books for High School Young People."

The group from River Falls will attend dinner at 6:15 in the Ballroom of the Coffman Memorial Union. Speaker for the evening is Mrs. May Hill, noted lecturer in the field of literature

and author of several books for children.

In charge of making arrangements for the trip was a com-mittee composed of: Marilyn Elliott, Jane Aide, and Joe Rozenberg

Also planning to attend discussions at the event are the following faculty members, Opal Clifford Fortin, Richard Cooklock, Audrey Adams, Amy Fuller, Ardyce Symes, Jean Lyle and Mary Jo Roberts.

ALUMNUS SETS UP FUNDS FOR ANNUAL ORATORY AWARD

In honor of his mother, Anthony Runte, class of 1933, has presented the college with a gift of \$50. The money is to be used for a cash award of \$10 to the outstanding freshman or sophomore in original oratory speech work during the next five years.

Walter Simonson, forensics advisor, said, "The award is being established in the hope of awakening interest in an area of speech not presently stressed at the college." He says that of the approximately 50 students in this year's forensics program, a very small them have expressed the desire to compete in oratory.

Not exclusively for persons participating in forensics, a contest to determine the winner of this year's \$10 prize will be held near the end of winter term or during thefirst few weeks of the spring quarter. Mr. Simonson said that although the competition is not limited to students in the forensics program, he urges anyone interested in the prize to come and work with the group. Tryouts will be held to select

six finalists for the contest. A winner is to be chosen from the six students at an all-school convocation.

Approximately 10 years ago, Mr. Runte set up a fund of almost \$100 to be used by the dramatics department.



Go Greyhound for all school trips

at low fares like these:

	DAE	TEUP
Milwaukee	6.30	11.35
Chicago	7.30	13.15
Madison, Wis	5.70	10.30
Green Bay, Wis	6.75	12.15
Stevens Point	4.45	8.05
Appleton	6.05	10.90
Neillsville	3.15	5.70
Eau Claire		4.45
Menomonie	1.85	3.35
Oshkosh	6.20	11.20
Mondovi	1.80	3.25
Fond du Lac		11.35
	ILS toy	outens.

Buy a round-trip ticket and save 20% on return trip!

For information, visit or phone: GREYHOUND TERMINAL

> HOTEL GLADSTONE Phone 2022

Mr. Runte recently presented the Chalmer Davee Library with a gift of \$50 in memory of his father, Ferdinand. He made a similar contribution to the River Falls City Library at the same time.

GREYHOUND



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG-HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

1956 Football Program Had Support of 130 Season Ticket Holders

total of 130 local residents dated Lumber, Corner Grocery, Kulstad Clothing, Kurtz Imple-Ronningen, Sears Roebuck, Seand business places bought season tickets for this year's River Falls home football games. The Athletic Council on behalf of Wisconsin State College expresses its appreciation to ticket purchasers for their support of the athletic

Faculty members working on this year's athletic council are: Art Johnson, chairman, Earl Albert, Blake Anderson, Phil Belfiori, Russell Gerber, Ray Gar-Robert Krueger, Thorvald Thoreson, and Marvin Thompson.

The 1956 season ticket purchasers include:

Ace Hardware, Dr. John Anderson, Doug Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Armstrong Variety, Sidd Baird, Benson Brandt. Gene John Berggren, Clothing, Dr. Bystrom Heating, Gene Brown. C. B. Carisch. Central Lumber Leland Chapman. Norman Christianson. Cities Service. Collins, Ralph Condit. Consoli-

Coast to Coast Hardware, L. H. Herb Cudd, Dairy Queen, Davis-McLaughlin, Davison & White, Wm. Dawson, Dewey Drug, Dodge Hardware, Early Plumbing, Eda and Freda Dress Shop, Dr. G. M. Emerson, Equity Elevator, Fairway Market, Falls Dairy, Falls Shoe Store, Falls Theatre, Filkins Oil Station, First National Bank, Ford Motor Co., William Forsythe Sr., Bert Foster, Freeman Drug, Dr. Carrold Gaalaas, Gamble Store, Gladstone Cafe, Gladstone Hotel, William Gotz, Selmer Grant, Green Lantern, Harrison's Cafe, Dick Hartenstein, G. P. Helgeson, Reuben Hendrickson, Hoffman, Holmes Jewelry, John Hunter, Ideal Cleaners, Johnson Implement Co., Dr. K. Johnson, Dr. W. A. Johnson, Karras Welding, Kinnic Dairy, K-K Lockers, John Kolasinski, Otto Krueziger,

ment, Langwear factory, Larson Grocery, Dr. Roy Laue, Construction Co., Lennox Heating, Lewis Shoe Store, Lindquist Hatchery, John Linehan, Harry Luberg, A. W. Lund Co., Wm. Mc-Ewen, Dr. Mack, Paul Magdanz, Melgard Monument.

Also John Milbrath, Mileage Station, Modern Beauty Parlor, Moody Garage, Clair Morgan, Harry Mueller, Munson Lumber, Leo Murphy, J. F. Murry, Neher's Jewelry, Dan O'Brien, Odallon Barber Shop, Jack Parslow, Peter Pearson, Dr. R. A. Pennington, Selmer Peterson, Pontiac Garage, J. C. Penney Store, Les Reardon, Red & White Grocery, Red Owl Store, Jim Richards, Richardson Cleaners, River Falls Bakery, River Falls Clinic, River Falls Journal, River Falls Laundry, River Falls Sand & Gravel, River Falls State Bank, Alvin

gerstrom Funeral Home, Joe Sieburns, Sinclair Oil, Skogmos, Standard Oil, George Stapleton, Dr. Alan Stewart, Stewart Tire, Temple Lunch, Thom Paint, Thorp Finance, Tousley Furniture, Billy Wells, Werth Shop, Wilcox Hardware, A. L. Wilmot and Oliver Younggren.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS-

(Continued from Page Two)

IF HE CAN'T be master of his own house after winning by a landslide in 1952, how can he lead his party for another four years when the 22nd Amendment bars him from seeking re-election?

We need leadership and we will have leadership with the election of Adlai Stevenson for President, Estes Kefauver for Vice-President and a Democratic slate of officers throughout the nation.

YOUNG GOP-

(Continued from Page Two) the common good of us all.

STEVENSON LAYS_ himself bare to attack when he, as leader of his party, says that perhaps we can abandon the draft. When a candidate for President in the leading country of the world talks about lessening defense, our allies will probably begin to feel the same way. All of this, because men clutching for a vote make completely irresponsible statements.

Millions of graves marked with white crosses give testimony that this country let its defenses down three times in the last two generations.

Stevenson is desperate in his efforts to gain an office that he has already been proven unqualified for in 1952. Beware of a man who talks in riddles about peace through weakness, before more blood is spilled throughout the



JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor Iggins among magazines!"

> Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" -a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No-by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest-like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like-

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully-more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra-how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

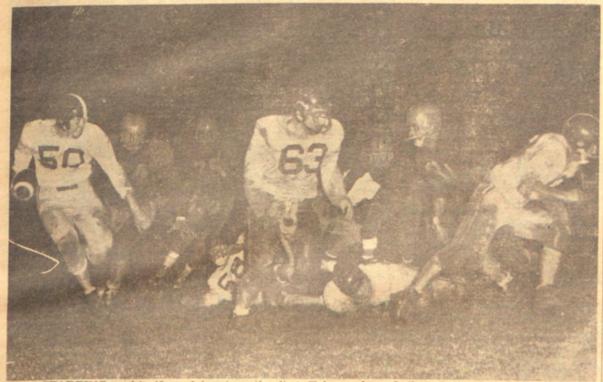
THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife -pinned under wreckage in their stateroom — as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Mankato Beats Falcons in Season's Finale



STARTING on his 49-yard jaunt on the first Falcon play of the Mankato game Saturday is RF halfback John Steffen (50). Leading the blocking are fullback Bucky DiSalvo (63) and guard Mel ond, third, fifth and ninth plac-Sletten (far right). on the ground is end Tom Shield (58).

(Continued on Page Six)

The combination of a strong Mankato line and an offensive team that called plays without the benefit of a huddle during the first half resulted in the Falcons receiving their second loss of the season Saturday night 19-14. River Falls won six games during the now-completed 1956 season.

Mankato got all three of its touchdowns in the first half by lining up at the line of scrimmage, analyzing the Falcon defensive alinement, and then calling the play. The River Falls players began to yell so loudly at the beginning of the second half that Man-

kato had to huddle for the remainder of the game.

Distance Runners Beat Indians for Perfect Season

The River Falls cross-country track squad completed its regular season Saturday afternoon with a decisive 20-36 victory over the visiting Mankato speedsters. This duplicated an earlier win over the Indians which, coupled with the 21-35 triumph over La Crosse, made a perfect season's record for Coach Fran Polsfoot's three-milers in their return to the sport scene at River Falls.

(Continued on Page Six)

by Mark Wyman

players on this year's team is

freshman from Merrill. In most

pre-season information, Dick-was

"freshman to watch" classifica-

tion. However, through hard

work and determination he has

worked his way up to a first team

berth and, with three years of

college football left, it is hard to

estimate the heights he might

Dick takes part in many activ-

skiing. Joining the Sitzmarkers

DICK'S MAJOR is ag educa-

tion, so the FFA proved to be

another organization he thought

worthwhile. Football, of course,

takes much of his time now. Next spring will find him participating

in track, where he plans to run

his only activity. He belonged to

many different organizations and

was a member of the National

Honor Society in his senior year.

Dick played guard and defensive

started at guard the second game

of the season and has been the

also one of his best: the Home-

DICK'S FAVORITE game was

mainstay ever since

earned two letters in track.

In high school, football was not

was only natural for him.

in the high hurdles.

even mentioned in the

Dick Shimel, a 5'10",

of improvement.

One of the most improved

180-pound

This halted the Indian scoring but the damage had already been done. The Belfiorimen couldn't muster up enough offensive strength to overcome 'Kato's 19-7 halftime lead.

Defensive-wise for River Falls. Tom Shield, Ron Wunrow, Bucky DiSalvo, and Merlin Sletten play-ed well. The tackles were distributed fairly even over the entire team. Rog Hanson, Howard Madsen, Phil Lindemann, Dick Shimel and Bill Kraft all turned in good defensive work as well. Hanson and Kraft played in spite of the fact that both of them were suffering from the flu. Lindemann received a split nose cartilage and quarterback John Rutter had four stitches taken in his lip as the result of a skirmish with Mankato end Bill Duncan.

THE FALLS gained 165 yards in 42 rushes and completed four of eight passes for 58 more, making a grand total of 223 net yards gained. Mankato rushed 58 times for 249 yards while completing three of six pass attempts for 62 yards, giving them a total net yardage of 311 yards.

Johnny Steffen carried 21 times for 112 yards on the ground and completed to of five passes for 43 yards and a total of 155 yards. This brings his total yardage for the season to 1195 yards for an average of 149.3 yards per game. Going into the contest leading the nation's small college scorers, he accounted for all 14 Falcon points, which brought his total up to 111.

reach, continuing his present rate TO REVIEW the game, Mankato received Steffen's kickoff ities. His favorite pastime is outdoor sports, including huntand returned the ball to their own 33. With John Mowan and Wening, fishing, snowshoeing, and dall Jahnke leading the way, the Indians marched to the eightyard line where Jahnke sprinted for the touchdown. Kermit Klefsaas converted and Mankato lead,

> The Falcons received the ball and brought it up to the 27-yard line. On the first play, blocks by Rutter, Shields and Koplin sprung Steffen loose for a 49-yard gain. DiSalvo also contributed a key block on the play, taking out two defenders downfield. Four plays later Steffen bulled his way into the end zone from the five. He converted and the score was tied at 7-7.

line backer for Merrill, receiving two letters for his work. He also Early in the second quarter the Indians' Duane Jennett climaxed At River Falls, he was, as has a 39-yard drive with a 27-yard been noted, not looked upon as run for the TD. Jahnke's kick a "hot" football prospect. It did for extra point went wide, so 'Kanot take long, though, for his talents to be recognized, for he to led by 13-7.

ON MANKATO'S final touchdown drive, Jerry Bodelson's pass play to Duncan was good for 40 yards and then Duncan, seeing he was about to be tackled, lateralled back to Bodelson who picked up 19 more yards before being brought down. Two plays ter Harold Mulhern raced yards for the Indians' final tally. Klefsaas' conversion attempt was wide and the visitors led at halftime by 19-7.

The Falcons put on a 64-yard drive late in the final quarter for their last TD of the season. Steffen's 34-yard pass to Shield set up pay-off play. Rutter passed to Steffen in the flat where he raced the final eight yards for a touchdown. Steffen converted and the final score stood River Falls 14, Mankato 19.

FINAL WSCC STANDINGS

W L T Pts. Eau Claire ___7 Platteville River Falls __4 Stevens Point 2 3 Superior ____2 3 0 96 76 48 La Crosse ---2 Whitewater __2 Oshkosh ____2 4 106 Milwaukee ___0 4 Stout _____ 5

Big Turn-out at First Meet | Falcon Fanfare Of '56-'57 Basketball Squad

terested in the sport.

sions has been adopted this year. ence team for his season's work. The upperclassmen will have their practice period from 3 to 4:15 and Phil Kuss, who saw limited p.m. They will be followed by the frosh, who are to work out until

When the regular squad cut is made, the team will get in more individual work to prepare for the home-season opener with the Augsburg cagers on November 28. A practice scrimmage, probably sometime before Thanksgiving, has been tentatively scheduled pects. with Macalester.

last year's key players failing to points a game to the opponents' return to school this fall, leaving 85.4 mark.

Monday, December 10

Saturday, December 15 _

Monday, December 17 _.

Thursday, December 20

Monday, January 7

Saturday, January 12

Friday, January 18 __

Saturday, January 19

Saturday, January 26

Monday, February 4 -Saturday, February 9

Friday, February 15

Saturday, February 16

Wednesday, January 30

Saturday, February 2 _____

Saturday, February 23 _____

Monday, February 25 _____

Saturday, March 2

but six lettermen upon which to As predicted, a large number of build this year's team. Leading basketball candidates reported to the returning members will be all-North Hall this afternoon for the conference scoring champ, cenfirst meeting of the 1956-57 Fal- ter Dave Herum. The 6-5 pivotcon squad under new head Coach man led the Wisconsin State Col-Fran Polsfoot. He had anticipated lege Conference scorers with an that about 40 upperclassmen and average of 21.6 points per game as many freshmen would be in- compiled on a total of 259 points scored in 12 loop contests. He was A new policy for practice ses- named to the WSSC all-confer-

> Playmakers Bubs Youngberg action last year, will be coming back at guard. Forwards who received letters last year are Johnny Steffen, Dan Corcoran, and Tom

Supporting these six will be sophomores Tom Larson, Griff Howell and Rog Johnson, as well as a number of freshman pros-

Last year's Falcons finished in The River Falls squad has suferighth place with a 7-13 wonfered greatly with a number of lost record. They averaged 79.4

Bethel (H)

Stout (T)

Mankato (T)

Eau Claire (H)

Platteville (T)

La Crosse (H)

Bethel (T)

Oshkosh (H)

Milwaukee (H)

Eau Claire (T

Mankato (H)

Superior (H)

La Crosse (T)

Stout (H)

Superior (T)

Carleton (Hudson)

Stevens Point (T)

St. Cloud (Amery)

____St. Cloud (T)

by K-Don Tibbetts

Last Saturday night's game ended the college football career of one of River Falls' greatest halfbacks, Johnny Steffen. For the past four years this 5'10" senior from Turtle Lake has been the backfield star for the Falcons



College Conference.

Statistics were not kept for the team or individual players until last season when he was credited with 1219 net yards gained in 8 games. But those who saw John play his first two yeras at RF know that "Jughead", as he is called by his friends, would have received much more fame and prestige as a small-college

Lake high school in 1953. While there he received four letters in basketball, four in baseball and three in football. He had never played regulation eleven - man football before coming to River Falls. Turtle Lake played the eight-man style. Since coming to RF, he has received three letters each in basketball, football and baseball.

The halfback says his greatest thrill was beating La Crosse a year ago, 20-13. Although he seldom misses on point after touchdown attempts Johnny has not been able to kick a field goal during a game, something he has always wanted to do.

River Falls will miss this tricky, swivel-hipped halfback next year just as the crowds will miss his spectacular broken-field Johnny's feelings toward his suc- coming clash with Stevens Point cess are shown by this typical in which he recovered two fum-Steffen comment, "We get enough bles and blocked two extra points. publicity-how about giving the The main reason that he consid-

STEFFEN

halfback if the totals would have been compiled. This season he has netted 1.196 yards.

Johnny graduated from Turtle

He is a social science major with a minor in phy ed.

linemen a little more?'

SHIMEL

(Continued on Page Six)

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON

Monday, March 4

A Good New or Used Car

1956-57 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 28 ____Augsburg (H)

See Us Today For The SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1954 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, dark blue, radio, heater, directionals. This is a top-shape one owner used car.

A. W. LUND COMPANY



THE SONG "YOU" brings back memories for Ellen Turner and Joe Ferguson, played by Carol Naiberg and Doug Krug, as they recapture a mood from their college life. The scene is from the first act of The Male Animal.

THE MALE ANIMAL-(Continued from Page One)

Cast

(In order of appearance)

Cleota ----Laura Gardner Ellen Turner __Carol Naiberg Tommy Turner __Robert Hawley Patricia Stanley --- Honey Berg Wally Meyers _Jim Potton Dean Frederick Damon

Noel Falkofske Michael Barnes ____Henri Elzinga Joe Ferguson __Doug Krug Mrs. Blanche Damon

Pat Williams Ed Keller _Tom Holter Myrtle Keller ---- Yvonne Olson "Nutsy" Miller ----- Frank Holub Newspaper Reporter_Frank Holub Newscaster -----Allan Krause

GOP, Democrats Agree On Necessity, for **Post Election Dance**

Students at River Falls State will see the Democrats and Republicans agree completely on a subject for the first time since campaigning started for tomorrow's election. The Young Democrats and Republicans on campus have combined forces to arrange an all-school Post Election Dance for next Wednesday.

Featuring music by the Falconaires, the dance will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the North Hall gym. Admission will be free. Expenses for the affair are being paid by the Social Committee.

Presidents, Dick Kinney of the Young Democrats, and Dick Waak of the Young Republicans, will be shining shoes at the dance-at least one of them will be. They have agreed that the representative of the party losing in tomorrow's presidential election will shine the shoes of the winning

FALLS THEATRE

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

November 4-5-6 "THE KING AND I"

November 7-8 "HELEN OF TROY"

November 9 "THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD"

November 10-11-12-13 "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"

AROUND THE CAMPUS-(Continued from Page Two)

MATH CLUB

meeting of the Math Club will ing the pack was River Falls' be in the Social Room at 7 p.m. Varn Parker (13:04), followed next Wednesday. Norman Albrecht from the systems analysis department of Remington Rand the Falcon placings. is scheduled to speak on the uses of mathematics in industry. He will stress the possibilities for using atomic computing equipment. Following a short business meeting, refreshments will be served.

THE GROUP

The group will meet in the Knotty Pine Room next Thursday, at 7 p.m. Further assignments for The Prologue will be made. Also, Progress on present assignments will be discussed.

WRA

An all-member meeting of the WRA is set for 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Miss Adeline Levin's office.

YM-YWCA

Rev. L. B. Pearson will speak on "A Christian's Attitude To-ward Christianity" at the next football shows his true spirit. "It's will meet in the Social Room at a lot different, but I wouldn't Education Association for 17 years. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

RUNNERS-(Continued from Page Five)

es in their last victory, while the Indians' squad was filling out year's second regular the other first ten places. Leadclosely by Dan Teetzen (13:05), and Joel Dahlby (13:06). Phil Kuss and Bill Shimel completed

> Courses for this year's events were usually set up on golf cours-

es, so the running would be up and down hill. In cross-country, the team with the lowest score wins. Points are counted for the first five men that finish on a

team. The numbers of the placings are added up to determine the point total.

Tentatively, the Falcon squad may meet Macalester, the Minnesota Ctate College conference champions. There is a possibility they may participate in the Wisconsin State AAU meet which will

FALCON FANFARE—

(Continued from Page Five)

be held in about two weeks.

ers this his top game is that one of his former Merrill teammates was in the Pointer backfield.

Dick's mother, he reports, his most avid fan. However, if he continues to play as well as he has thus far he'll probably have many more equally enthusiastic YM-YWCA meeting. The group a lot harder, a lot rougher, and

AS THE "WITCHING HOUR" DRAWS NEAR, the three prizewinners for the best costumes at last Wednesday's Hallowe'en party in the dorm, light the traditional jack-o-lantern. They are, left to right: Sonja Rasmussen, Bill Clark, and Judy Johnson.

MRS. CRABTREE, 88, DIES IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Donna Crabtree, wife of close friends of the American poet, the late James P. Crabtree, Edwin Markham. He paid a tripresident emeritus of the college, died on Friday, Oct. 19, at Hahnemann Hospital in Washington,

Mr. Crabtree was president of what was then The River Falls Normal School from 1911 to 1917. After leaving River Falls he was executive secretary of the National

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree were

bute in verse to the couple with his poem, The Never Old.

Mrs. Crabtree, an artist, was active in art work until her death. One of her portraits now hangs in North Hall. The painting was made of a former regent, P. W. Ramer. A portrait of her husband and other of her works are on disin the NEA building in Washington.







WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler-it's Dapper Wrapper! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco-light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it -with Luckies! You'll say they're the besttasting cigarette you ever smoked!

HERE'S A STICKLER!

WHAT WOULD YOU CALL

A LUCKY STRIKE PACK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

Luckies Taste

ROGER HALSEY.

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

OA. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for

hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.)

Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.