

# Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957

Men's Dorm to Get Heat This Week; **Construction to Continue All Winter** 

"Heat will flow into the new boys' dorm this week and construction will continue full speed all winter," said building superintendent Charles Nowaskey last week.

The dorm is to be completed by May 1 of next year.

Plumbers will finish the heat pipe from South Hall this week and heat will be piped into the basement of the dorm. Temporary vents will be connected to heat the rest of the building.

After the building has been heated and dried out fully, work on the veneer surfaces of the rooms will begin.

Windows and room partitions were completed last week and indoor cement work on the first floor was started.

The only remaining outdoor job for this fall is to pour the cement for the sidewalk and driveway. This must be done before a freeze up.

# **DEBATERS TO TRAVEL** TO AUGSBURG FOR **TWIN CITY TOURNEY**

River Falls debate squad, under the direction of Walter Simonson, will travel to Augsburg College, Tuesday, Oct. 29, for the Twin City Debate League tournament:

Participating in this first tournament of the season are fourteen colleges including the Uni-versity of Minnesota, Bethel, Concordia, Gustavus Adolphus, Ham-line, Macalester, Mankato, Northwestern, St. Cloud, St. John's, St. Olaf, and St. Thomas.

Coach Simonson pointed out that there is still ample room on the squad for new debators. Any students interested can report to the debate meeting at 6 p.m. held every Wednesday evening.

Mr. Simonson was recently elected president of the debate league, of which he had been temporary chairman since last spring. The league tries to provide tournaments of very little cost so that large portions of the student bodies who are active in debate can participate. Almost the entire River Falls team will go to this tournament.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 28

7 p.m., ACEI meeting, Social Room. 8 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega Initia-

tion, Social Room. Tuesday, Oct. 29

p.m.. Personnel Committee, Knotty Pine.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

11 a.m., Freshmen meet with Advisors.

6 p.m., Debate Meeting, 212S. 6:30 p.m., AWS Board, Deans' Office.

#### Thursday, Oct. 31

- 8 p.m., German Club, Social Room.
- 8 p.m., Hallowe'en Party, Hath-Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 2

8 p.m., Mankato Football game, Ramer Field.

9:30 p.m., Dance, North Hall gym. Sunday, Nov. 3

5 p.m., USF meeting, Congregational Church.

#### Monday, Nov. 4

10 a.m.-4 p.m., WAC Procurement Officer, Cafeteria.

6 p.m., Annual Football Banquet, High School Home Ec. Room.

# Science Group Making Plans For 1958 Fair

Plans have begun for the second annual Science Fair to be held on the River Falls campus. Again this year, high school students are invited to bring de-monstrations, and projects that they have made in the science field. Besides these demonstrations, there will be displays of commercial nature. Last year, Louis Beer, a professional glass blower was on hand, to demonstrate his skill.

At the present time no date has been set, but the fair is being planned for late March or early April.



IN A SCENE typical of the campus this past week. Sue Christenson. sophomore from Robbinsdale, Minn., poses (?) as a student afflicted with Asiatic flu, a head cold and just a touch of pneumonia, but carrying on despite it all. - Photo by Albrecht

## **College To Sponsor Wrestling Clinic** With George Martin As Headliner

George Martin, head wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a wrestling clinic on the River Falls campus Friday, Nov. 22, for all area high school coaches who are interested in setting up wrestling programs in their schools this year.

River Falls athletic director, Fran Polsfoot, stated that the program will consist of two demonstrations by Mr. Martin, and a supper in the college cafeteria.

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**Epidemic Seems Unlikely as Flu Cases Begin to Diminish After Peak of 200** 

# Dorm Will Sponsor Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hollowe'en Party record dance sponsored by the dorm girls will be held in Hathorn Hall, Oct. 31.

A costume or mask is essential for gaining entrance to the dance. At 10:30 p.m. there will be a judging of costumes with prizes

River Falls apparently will not be hard hit by Asian flu, it was reported last week. The Health Service feels the peak has been passed in illness from the desease which never reached the epidemic stag here.

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The greatest number of absences was reported the early part of last week. Approximately 200 students were sent home because of illness. Thursday and Friday new cases dropped off to a mere four or five a day. In addition, there were many other cases of respiratory infections, often selfdiagnosed as flu. No faculty members have been reported absent because of illness.

Since those who had the flu develop an immunty, it now seems unlikely that a true epidemic will occur. The Campus school was scarcely touched. There the school nurse reported a total of four cases of flu for the entire week. A few others were absent with colds.

Neighboring communities have had severe outbreaks with public schools closing in Ellsworth and Baldwin. School social events were postponed or cancelled in a number of communities.

Sufficient rest and proper eating habits are still recommended as the best preventatives.

# **Band Names Officers; Plans To Begin Tours** Early in December

The college concert band has elected officers for the 1957-58 school year. They are: Ed Thompson, sophomore from Cumberland, president: Oscar Lundback, senior from Amery, vice president; Mary Ellen Carew, senior from Elcho, secretary-treasurer, and Gerald Olson, senior from Malden Rock, business manager.

The band, under the direction of Dr. William Abbott, is preparing for future concert tours. The

The committee for making arrangements is Richard Swenson, chairman, Martin Laakso, Lillian Gough, and Theodore Setterquist.

#### The first exhibition will start at 3 p.m. After the 6 o'clock supper Mr. Martin will give a demonstation where he will outline in greater detail the fundamentals and rules of the high school wrestling program. The clinic fee is \$3.

Coaches wishing to attend the event are urged to bring wrestling equipment with them so they can assist Mr. Martin in the demonstrations. The coaches are cordially invited to bring with them any high school boys interested in the program.

### **ALMUNI PLAN DINNER** FOR STATE MEETING

The South-Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of River Falls Alumni Association will hold their annual fall assemblage at a dinner meeting November 7 in Milwaukee. The meeting will be held during the State Teachers Convention to enable a larger number of alumni, friends and faculty to attend.

Faculty planning to attend must return reservation blanks to Marion Hawkins by Oct. 30. The turkey dinner will cost \$3.25.

ments will be served.

awarded to the best. The party begins at 8 p.m. and December will be to various high continues until 11 p.m. Refresh- schools in the area served by the college.

# **Civil Service Exams Open** To Juniors and Seniors

United Church Council **Planned for RF Campus** 

Unlike most colleges and universities in the United States, RFSC has never had a formal organization uniting student church groups in a common cause.

On the evening of Sept. 24, approximately 20 delegates, including the ministers of six Protestant organizations met for the first time to discuss the possibility of forming such a council.

After discussing many aspects of the project, a vote of confidence was taken, and Oct. 15 was selected as the next meeting date. At the second meeting a constitutional committee was established. The decisions of this committee will be submitted later to the various Protestant church group for alteration.

The Federal Government is opening a Federal Service Entrance Examination to college juniors this year in addition to seniors, college graduates, and others of equivalent experience. Job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors passing the examination and their names will be put on the list of eligibles.

Anyone wishing to take this civil service examination can obtain application blanks from Dr. Charles Graham of the social science department. The next examination will be given in Hudson and St. Paul on Nov. 16. The latest filing date for examination is Oct. 31. However, examinations will be given throughout the year. The examination is designed to help fill Government jobs with young people of college-caliber who have the potential to develop into top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future.

# Dean Rozehnal To Nominate **Candidates For Fellowship**

President E. H. Kleinpell named B.J. Rozehnal, Liaison Officer to nominate not more than three gandidates for fellowships to the in form of a grant plus tuition Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation in St. Louis, Mo., grants fellowships to college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a college teaching career. They must plan to enter graduate school in September. 1958, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The fellowships are fundamentally for encouragement in graduate study and carry financial aid and fees. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Fulbright, Rhodes. Woodrow Wilson and Marshall.

The qualifications of the candidates are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian, tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Rozehnal.

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# The Editor Speaks

Seven weeks have passed since you walked into RFSC to begin the 1957-58 school year. Many changes have taken place on campus since then. Just look out the window—the trees that were green a few weeks ago have changed color and have shed most of their leaves.

Have the students kept up with nature? Have students that a few weeks ago were still green from a summer away from books, changed color and shed their old slack summer ways?

The freshmen have had time to throw off high school ways and put down their roots in college. They are beginning to feel like fullfledged college students, but are they playing the right role? What is the role of a student at RFSC?

Since Homecoming and the "Snaring of Eau Claire" there has been a lull in extra-curricular activities. This provided time for students to snare some extra study hours. How many are taking advantage of this slow down? Mid-terms are over now, and no doubt many will be receiving "Valentines" as a re-minder that they didn't take advantage of the lull. The summer is over and the dust must be brushed from the books.

An education must be paid for. The student, his parents, or a scholarship pays the portion not borne by the state. In this money conscious world, everyone is trying to get the most for his money. Why not try to get the most for your money in education?

# POINT **OF VIEW**

- Sputnik and Us -

Readers of this column who find themselves in old age and the famed "second childhood"-having gotten there either naturally or prematurely through the worry and weariness attendant upon an intolerable class load-doubtless remember with melancholy and nostalgia their days of true, "first childhood" and the wild abandon with which they gave themselves up to the fantastic fables of those days. Truly 'tis a sign of that old age when one's eyes grow dim and one's mind goes fuzzy upon hearing retold one or several of those old stories.

In his youth, this writer waxed the tale. quite ecstatic over "Chicken Little and the Day the Sky Fell in;" it is only logical, then, that he should be most sensitive to it when it is retold to him now, in his own premature old age (in which, he admits, he finds himself.) And though it is only this writer's experience, it would also seem that individuals with sensitivities such as the one mentioned would feel uncon-sciously embarrassed — or better, chagrined, by the teller when his own private childhood story is told publicly and he must, pub-licly, allow his eyes to grow dim

and his mind to go fuzzy. Embarrassment, chagrin, eyes dim and minds fuzzy were all rife in this writer and others like him, for their private childhood story was told baldly and publicly a week ago. Though brought rudely up to date, the story, "Chicken Little and the Day the Sky Fell was discernible to the sensiin" tive in the American press' announcement of the launching of "Sputnik," the Soviet earth satellite.



merican Press — this writer was accosted by a gentleman who spoke dolefully over his paper and coffee with the words, "You know what They've got up there now, don't you?")

Experimental science, in one of its more innocent and harmless moments, is embodied in Sputnik. made and successfully launched by the Russians and now innocently and harmlessly circling the earth.

Seemingly, little more may be said of Sputnik as an uninter-preted historical fact. As such, this writer would finally suggest it is somewhat "Toynbeean," for truly, Sputnik is a challenge of sorts - the proper response to it would seem to call for very graceful and sincere congratulations to the Russians on their achievement.

Sputnik has been quickly submitted to interpretation; the satellite was not long allowed to remain the simple fact which inpired by naive words at the elbow counter a week ago. Sputnik forces the question, "Why did the Russians do it first?" and A-merican answers to it have been disturbing; of these one has been especially disturbing.

The science education for talented young Russians has been pointed to and the statement has been made, "This is why the Rus-sians did it first." The transition then, from Russian "education" to American education is quickly made, the two are measured towith the same yardstick-

# LITTLE MANON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



# Knowledge for College

#### By R. E. Manchester Dean of Men, Kent State U. Kent, Ohio

Once there was a young man named Bigolly. He had two legs, two hands, two ears and half a head. There was a rounded dome above his neck-tie upon which vegetation sprouted and those who studied only the forms of matter assumed that it was a head but his blue print called for a goofy loft and that was what Bigolly carried around. To confuse the police and astound the public our young man brushed the fuzz in various directions and plastered it down with sweetsmelling dope but no-one was fooled.

When Bigolly walked in the market place, members of the populace said "Oh" and when he walked alone, they sighed with relief. His popularity score on any poll was sub-zero. When our hero neared a home the dogs barked, when he entered a place of business the bookkeeper locked the cash register, when he went to church even the deacons prayed and when he was drafted the army pulled out the white flag. This human item was not exactly in the groove as far as society was concerned.

Time marched on-but not very far. Invention took place. Came television. Came those who de-

Wide Range Of Talent

Exhibited At Frosh Show

cided what the public demanded. Came a need for speakers to broadcast inane remarks and asinine statements. Came programs with commercials and Bigolly was the man of the hour. He is now the one who says that most of the doctors believe in. something contrary to all that the medical profession stands for. He is the one who says that Mrs. Smudgepot can change from a scarecrow to a fairy princess in 11 hours by smearing some kind of grease on her mug. He is the one who says that by using Moose Hair Oil all diseases known to mankind vanish. Yes, Bigolly is the one who can do it and not be so ashamed he will shoot himself. No other fellow could say such things and keep a straight face. It's because of the goofy loft.

Daily and nightly Bigolly talks to the multitude. Daily and nightly puts out his drivel. And for this service he is paid in volume. His bank account bulges, his checks flood the land, his automobiles glitter and his ego is surpassed in expansion only by his lack of sense.

Bigolly reads the commercials and civilization takes a smack on

Moral: The law of compensation works. When booby-hatches became overcrowded television came to town.

### **Student Senate** Minutes

The October 21 meeting of the Student Senate was called to or-der by Louie Johnson, president.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$1741.34 in the treasury. As the first order of business, the Homecoming expenditures were discussed.

Due to the absence of Presi-dent Kleinpell last week, no action could be taken regarding the possibility of having a clock and/ or juke box installed in the cafeteria.

A list of seniors eligible for Who's Who in American Colleges was compiled by the Senate and will be submitted to the faculty members of the Personnel Committee for approval.

Secretary, Mike Fleming Present: Jensen, Christensen, Johnson, Martell, Stern, Dulek, Schoenwetter, Fleming, O'Connell.

Absent: Kinney and Larson.

# AROUND THE CAMPUS

#### ACEI

The ACEI will meet on Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Social Room. Mrs. C. B. King, Speech Correctionist of St. Croix County, will speak on "Every Teacher is a Speech Teacher." Refreshments will be served.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet in the Social Room, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Mr. Jurgens will speak and Ger-man records will also be studied. Following the program refreshments will be served.

#### USF

This Sunday the USF will hold the first in a series of programs on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible." Meeting time is 5 p. m. at the First Congregational Church.

### BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Candidates for the varsity and freshman basketball teams are asked by Coach Don Page to report Monday afternoon, Nov. 4, in North Hall gym. Freshmen should report at 3 p. m. and the upper classmen at 4 p. m. The ath-letic department furnishes tennis shoes for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

### NOTE OF THANKS

The Social Committee wishes to thank all Freshmen who participated in the Talent Show, and also all organizations who sponsored talent in the program. Special thanks to go Jerry Moore for doing such a wonderful job as Master of Ceremonies.

the "Western" numbers in the Acts ranging from baton twirl- program. Social Comm The Frosh Four also contributed a "spark" much needed. The three singers, Louise Niccum of Classified Hammend. Ruth Younggren of Red Wing, and Phyllis Gartland Advertising from Madison, and their planist, Marg Wallen, from Clear Lake, sang "A Teen-Age Prayer" under For Sale: '51 Kaiser sedan. Rathe sponsorship of Hathorn Hall, dio, heater, overdrive. Good con-Other interesting acts were: dition. Phone 2873. Jerry Stern from Hastings, Minn. For Sale: Custom console Hibacked by the Vets' Club; NCTE's Fl, brand new manual three-speed (Continued on page 4) player. \$59.95. See Clifton Hoyt, 209 S. 2nd St. STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1957-58 The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State Col-lege at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Sub-scription rate, \$2.00 per year. Free to Servicemen Sports Editor Photographers \_\_\_\_\_Dick Doetkott, Arlin Albrecht Reporters \_\_\_\_\_Carolyn Brown, Arlin Albrecht, Gary Madson, Fred Gilbertson, Mark Wyman, Bill Field Field Field Field Field Field Field Finlan, Jack Woodbury, Bob Enstad, Bill Dobson, Sports Reporters-Dick Enstad, Jon Hillstead, Jim Laue, Columnist ---wassessessessesses William Hagestad Business Manager Griff Howell Circulation Manager Carolyn Brown Proofreader \_\_\_\_\_Rarriet Kettelkamp Advisor ------ Wayne Wolfe

A little over a week has passed since papers, broadcasts and conversation began carrying discussion of the Soviet satellite. But for many who are honestly trying to understand the situation, it has already become hopelesly confused.

The bare, historical event of Sputnik - the occurrance without any interpretation at all would seem to be very simple. 1957-58 is the International Geophysical year and Soviet Russia is a participant in this strictly scientific activity.

Soviet Russia culminates her participataion in the IGY with the launching of an earth-satelite. Sputnik is equipped with a radio-wave receiving and transmitting instrument and contrary to some early opinion, Russia does not seem to be using it to spy on the United States.

(Having a cup of coffee at an elbow counter in St. Paul about nine days ago - the morning of the historical fact that is Sputnik was announced in the A- Sputnik.

Sputnik- and naturally American education comes out a bad second best.

This writer suggests the process thus described is somewhat faulty; it is not only unfair, it also implies a deep uncertainty about the purpose of American education. It would seem that it is not the business of education in this country to put earth-satellites in the sky. From such evidence as exists, it would appear that it is the business of so-called Soviet education to do this, however.

Those who conclude the reason the Russians. ". . . . did it first" was their science education and follow with a criticism of American education, saying it is the reason we didn't ".... do it. first" employ strange logic. Individuals who do this place this country's system of education in competition with the Soviet Factory for the Mass-Production of Scientists:-quite unfair, to say the least.

This writer would simply suggest that American education is a minor point in the interpretation

deling, were well-received by a near - capacity crowd last Thursday night at the Freshman Talent Show. Marge Olson, social committee chairman. said she was ". . . very pleased with the performances of the Freshmen." She also added that the response of the school to the program will probably make it an annual event.

by Mark Wyman

or to Swiss-

The talent was varied, as a glance at the list of 13 entries reveals. While it is impossible to pick one outstanding performance as "tops", four entries stand out in my mind. Bonnie Jacobson of Woodville, sponsored by FTA, showed a pleasing, unstrained voice and good stage presence in singing "He".

Besides having the most unusual act in the show, Kathleen Hartwig exhibited outstanding skill in her baton twirling act. This Hammond freshman was sponsored by the Young Dems. Park Falls' Corrine Hribarb, sponsored by the Newman Club, added a breath of freshness to the show with her piano solo "Manhattan Seranade"; the sweet tones and the light touch produced by Miss Hribarb shone brilliantly in contrast to some of MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957

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# River Falls Eleven To Meet Mankato Falcons Edge Out St. Cloud 14 - 17 For Last Seasonal Tilt Saturday

Falcon

Fanfare

by Jon Hillstead

Starting left guard for this year's River Falls eleven has been Al Wienke, a junior letterman from Clear Lake. "Wink" has been a true mainstay on the Falcon defense all season.

In the Stevens Point thriller a week ago, he led the team with nine tackles despite the fact he is only 5'9" and weighs 170 lbs., the smallest man in the line. The thrilling game was not his big-gest moment however. "Our Homecoming victory over Eau Claire tops them all," he said.



WIENKE

Al didn't start his athletic career at River Falls. He lettered years in football and basefour ball, and three years in basketball while in high school at Clear Lake.

"Wink" is an ag major and takes an active part in "R" Club and FFA.

If you keep an eye on Al while watching a game, you will see how his steady play is a definite asset to the team.

Mankato State's rough and rugged Indians will face the River Fall's Falcons Saturday at Ramer Field in the season's final tilt for coach Fran Polsfoot's squad. The Minnesota team promises to be one of the toughest that the Falcons have run up against this year.

Despite a 14-13 loss to Bemidji State two weeks ago, the Indians are still in the running for the Minnesota State College Conference title. St. Cloud held Mankato to a scoreless tie earlier in the season.

Mankato squeezed out a 19-14 win over River Falls last year to leave the Falcons with a 6-2 overall record. If the Falcons could reverse the outcome in this year's game they would finish with an identical record of 6 wins and 2 losses for this season-the first under their new coach, Fran Polsfoot.

The Minnesota team boasts three all-conference returnees from last season's squad that posted a record of 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Halfback John Mowan is one of the returnees. Bernie McNamara 6'1" 185 center is a brother of Minnesota's famed Bob McNamera. Playing alongside the all-conference center will be Lo-(Continued on page 4)

Out on a Limb

by Dick Enstad

enough, our country is now being

plagued with a serious epidemic

of football upsets. Coaches from

coast to coast are searching for a vaccine for this age-old dis-

ease, however their search is

One man, however, seems to

have found the answer. He is Bud

Wilkinson of Oklahoma who has

innoculated his team from defeat

with a yearly schedule of "soft touches" and "also-rans". It is

not that this writer feels that

the Sooners are a mediocre out-

fit, however the fact remains that

they have seldom had to face

the same season and never in

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than two strong teams in.

likely to be in vain.

more

As if the Asiatic flu was not



A 23-YARD RUNBACK was executed by Falcon halfback Gary Tekampe on this second-quarter play at St. Cloud Saturday. Tekampe took a punt on the Huskie 42 and here is about to be brought down on the 19 by St Cloud center Zane Stein. Blocking out another defender behind Tekampe is RF fullback Pete Hubin. -Photo by Huppert

- INTRAMURAL

### Football

Only three games were played in the intramural football league last week as bad weather forced postponement of four tilts and the other ended in a forfeit.

The Terrible Ten maintained their grip on first place with a 20-0 win over the Dukes. Meanwhile the Doozeys continued unbeaten as they won their game on a forfeit from the Neversweats. This marked the third time that the Neversweats forfeited because of an insufficient amount of players.

Thursday's game this week will probably decide who will be champion of the 1957 season as

the Doozevs and the Terrible Ten clash in a battle of the unbeatens. The Doozeys still have four games remaining on their schedule, but if they continue their early season pace, they should have relatively little trouble with their remaining foes.

Bob Englehart is still leading the individual scoring race with 38 points. However, teammate Bob DeGregory, who scored three touchdowns in the Coasters' 19-0 win last week, now has a total of 36 points.

Intramural director Ben Bergsrud announced that all remaining games will start at 4:30 p.m. because of early darkness.

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An inspired first half that saw the Falcons roll over St. Cloud for two easy touchdowns was followed by a complete reversal of form in the second 30 minutes, but Coach Fran Polsfoot's River Falls State gridders held on to notch a 14-7 victory at St. Cloud Saturday.

A scant Dads' Day crowd watched the Faicons boost their season's record to 5-2 in this nonconference tilt, while the host Huskies suffered their sixth defeat in seven starts. They have tied one.

Comparative statistics show the River Falls domination in the first half, followed by the Huskies' fine second half effort:

FIRST HALF						
RF	SC					
Plays 31	17					
Yards gained161	26					
First downs 9	3					
SECOND HALF						
Plays 19	31					
Yards gained 23	136					
First downs 1	9					

Of the game totals, River Falls gained 142 yards rushing in 43 attempts for a 3.3 average and St. Cloud had a 2.6 mark on 113 yards in 43 plays. Falcon quarterback Jim Hallen completed three of seven passes for 42 yards and Huskie signal-caller Dave Taft hit on three of five for 49 yards.

The Falcons opened the contest by returning the kickoff to their own 28, then marching downfield to score in 15 plays. Gains of 15 and 13 yards by Darreld Johnson and a 10-yard gain by Jack Omer led the Falcons' scoring march. Polsfoot's crew almost lost the ball in the drive when Phil Laventure's field goal attempt fell short from the 27, but Omer took it away from a St. Cloud defender on the 14. Omer blasted over for the tally from four yards out and Hallen kicked the point.

Outstanding defensive work by tackles Jim Carew and Bob Koplin, center Gordy Hoff, end Tom Shield and Omer limited the Huskies to 11 yards in their next two series of plays, and the Falcons were on the march again. This time Johnson scored on a nine-(Continued on page 4)



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### 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?. 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.).. 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?... 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette? 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge? 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?... 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?..

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#### MANKATO GAME -

(Continued from page 3) well Glynn, a 180 lb. all-star guard. Signal-calling duties are handled jointly by three-year letter-Jerry Bodleson and Dick man Bengfort, a seasoned transfer from Iowa. Bruce Owens and Dave Myers round out the starting backfield for Coach Bob Otto's team. River Falls has met Mankato

three times in the last five years, winning twice



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#### OUT ON A LIMB-

(Continued from page 3) succession. If Bud Winkinson's crew had started out the season Indiana's schedule they with might well be in the same position that the Hoosiers are in now.

WHAT PRICE GLORY? The Milwaukee Braves have sent Nippy Jones and his "shoe shine" kit to Wichita for the 1958 season. No doubt Fred Haney is hoping he can help "polish" off the Denver Bears and a few of the other contenders in the American Association.

In case you've been lost in the shuffle it should be pointed out that the New York Giants of 1958 will be the San Francisco Giants. Because of this the San Francisco Seals will become the Minneapolis Millers who in turn move to Phoenix. Simple as that. No one yet knows what will happen to the L. A. Angels and Hollywood Stars when the Bums from the East move into Chavez Ravine.

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ST. CLOUD GAME-

(Continued from Page 3) yard jaunt and Hallen again added the point. River Falls had moved to the Huskie seven as the half ended, while St. Cloud had penetrated no deeper than the RF 48 in the first half.

The Falcons stopped a pair of third quarter Huskie drives when Omer and Carew both recovered fumbles, one on the RF 24 and the other on the 38. Another St. Cloud march fell short early in the fourth quarter when, with a first down and five situation on the Falcon five, the Falls defense held on the two-inch line!

With three minutes to go Taft barreled over from the two and Paul Larson added the point to give St. Cloud seven points following a 49-yard march that was executed in just six plays. Taft's 13-yard pass to Jack Kelley put the Huskies on the move with a minute to go, but Hoff picked off another Taft aerial on the RF 17 to cinch the contest.

Falcon end Jack Neurer led the tacklers with eight, followed by Hoff with seven and Omer, Dick Shimel and Al Wienke with six. Included in Neurer's total were four tackles that dropped Huskie ball carriers for losses totaling 35 yards.

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### DR. DARR TO HEAD UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Dr. Richard Darr of the economics department was elected Chairman of the Unitarian Society at an organizational meet in River Falls on Oct. 20. The group plans to carry out programs and activities that will be of service to the community and of interest to students and faculty members.

Mrs. Alfred Kuenzli was elected secretary of the organization and Mrs. William Abbott is treasurer. Dr. Clarence Storla of the sociology department will serve as Program Chairman.

### **Debate Team Gets Bid To Southern Tourney**

The College debate team was honored by receiving an invitation to the Dixie Classic debate tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, December 6 and

Twenty top teams from United States Colleges and Universities will participate in the tournament. Schools such as Harvard, Dartmouth, West Point, and Notre Dame have been invited. Debate Coach, Walter Simonson indicated that we were probably the smallest school to receive an invitation.

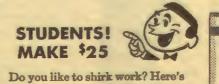
Because of the distance and cost of the trip, it is not certain if the River Falls squad will be able to attend.

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NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco-golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on-no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty Mopey Hopi. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)



### MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957

TALENT SHOW-

(continued from page 2) Bob Vermillion accordianizing "Lady of Spain": and Wesley's Pat Wuiff adding to the program by singing "Everything I Have is Yours". Kurt Peterson, another Vets' Club entry, and Clifton Hoyt, backed by Young Dems, proved to be different in that



Emcee Jerry Moore adds zest to the Freshman talent show as he relates one of his stories.

they both sang without accompaniment. Both, however, would have probably done better with instrumental backing.

Donavan Palaya's steel guitar was entertaining, as was Ed Cummingham's git-tar arrangement of "Mountain Dew." Yodaler Rog Christy, backed by the FFA, first gave the impression that his "talent" was telling stories; however, at last he opened his mouth , and began to yodel.

Emcee Jerome Moore was hilarious, as the laughter indicated. At times it appeared he would never get a certain sentence out, but he managed to come through at the last minute. The wait, in spite of his comment that wasn't worth it", usually was well worth it.

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# Bowling

by Jon Hillstead

Bowling action Wednesday will find the two leading teams in the I. M. bowling league facing each other. This match will pit the first place Maple Splitters against the runner-up, Fifth Framers.

The Maple Splitters led by Bob Ames, Don Patin, and Dick Leach will have to be in top form to beat



