

# The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOL. XXXVI NUMBER 4

## STUDENT POLL GIVES DEWEY 5-4 EDGE

With election day just about here a recent survey of the students in school, as to their choice for president, indicates that they are in harmony with the thinking of the country. That is a majority of the students not only think that Dewey will win the election but also a majority will or would vote for him if they were of voting age.

The following results were obtained in response to the question, "Who will or would you vote for if you were eligible?"

Dewey	50%
Truman	40%
Wallace	5%
Don't Know	5%

It is interesting to note that Truman rates somewhat higher on this poll than on the national polls. This is somewhat significant in view of the fact that this area is a traditional Republican strong hold.

Included in the "don't know" list are those who have not yet made up their minds and also a few who said they would not vote for any candidate because they believe that none is suitable for the job.

While Dewey holds a considerable margin of votes, a far greater majority believe he will win the election. These results were obtained from the following question, "Who do you think will win the election?"

Dewey	75%
Truman	15%
Don't Know	10%

Despite the fact that Dewey holds a top-heavy margin in this department it is interesting to note that there are even 15 per cent of the students that favor Truman to win. Every leading poll in the country favors Dewey to win by a comfortable margin.

The foreign policy of each candidate appears to be the greatest factor in determining the students' preference, despite the fact that the foreign policy was considered one of the least controversial issues of the campaign.

Those voting for Dewey rated better organization and efficiency next to foreign policy as having the greatest influence upon their choice. While foreign policy was also the dominant factor in persuading those voting for Truman, the traditional stand of the Republicans for big business, such as tax reduction, was the reason given as next in importance in persuading the students to vote for Truman.

Of those interviewed who preferred Dewey, 20 per cent could give no reason for doing so. On the other hand, all those interviewed who preferred Truman gave some reason for their choice.

Reasons given by the 5 per cent of the students who will vote for Wallace were his political and economic policies. However, none of this group approved of Wallace's foreign policy but apparently thought that the domestic situation is of greater importance.

## Students Can Vote Tomorrow

Students who are 21 and emancipated from their parents may vote in River Falls, November 2. The Wisconsin Constitution says voters must reside in the state for "one year next preceding" the election. They must reside in this election district for 10 days also.

By "emancipation" is meant that they do not depend on their parents for the major part of their financial support.

Read the directions for voting at the top of the ballot.

Thousands of votes are void each election because voters do not follow instructions.

## Opportunity Is Knocking For Men

Fellas! Have you always yearned to hear HER voice, to gaze into HER big brown eyes, to carry HER king-size cigarettes?

Well, SHE'S ready and willing with minor reservations. Yes, of course, I mean Miss Rose Marie Mohrdeck! In the interest of "You Can't Take It With You", the Masquers coming production, this "date dream" has decided to devote all the time possible to her

## Dr. Dupre To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Huntley Dupre, a member of the faculty at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., will appear at RFSTC on Wednesday evening, November 3, 1948. Dr. Dupre formerly was the National Director of the World Student Service Fund. He has taught in five universities and one college and in 1945-46 he visited exactly one hundred colleges and had conferences with students from 104 other colleges.

An article by Dr. Dupre appeared in MOTIVE, the Methodist Student Christian Movement magazine, in November 1947. It contained some observations, alarming, yet authentic, of student life in the United States. This article was a clear and accurate analysis of college life in this country. It was written by a man who says he is a "perfectionist with reference to students and colleges", and many of its statements were blunt and challenging.

All are invited and urged to come to the South Hall Social Room at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday evening and listen with open minds to this most informed man on the subject of student life in the United States. You shall be given a chance to challenge his statements and are urged to ask him questions.

This meeting is sponsored by the College YMCA and YWCA.

## WEA TO Meet In Milwaukee

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week the Wisconsin Education Association will meet in Milwaukee. Attending as delegates from River Falls State Teachers College will be Miss Moss, Miss Hawkins, Dr. Akins, and Dr. Karges, who were nominated by the faculty at a meeting last Thursday.

Each year a reception is planned for the River Falls alumni. This year the tea will be held at the Wisconsin Hotel, Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30. The meeting gives graduates a chance to renew friendships.

The college does not close for the convention, and those faculty members attending the convention make various arrangements for their classes to meet.

Included in the program of the Milwaukee convention is a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Other parts of the program consist of speeches, sectional meetings, luncheons and dinners.

## SIGMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The seventeen new Sigma Chi Sigma members were entertained at a social hour at their last meeting October 21. At this time the new members were informed regarding their initiation which was to take place the following two weeks. During this time each new pledge had to carry a bowl and spoon equipped with tape for signatures of the old members and also sing an original composition about themselves to "Pop Goes The Weasel". On Wednesday and following Monday each had to wear a cotton dress backwards, high heels and anklets, bibs, hair in pin curls, no makeup and they couldn't speak to men. They also carried a pail of candy to feed old members. Further initiation will follow at their next meeting this week.

Plans were discussed of a powder room in the basement of south hall. This was put aside until the next meeting when committees will be appointed for this purpose.

students. Students, that is, who are willing to go snake (not snipe -- it's no joke) hunting with her.

All you have to do is catch the snakes. Miss Mohrdeck and the cast will lovingly house and feed them. Five or ten reptiles of assorted colors and various sizes will be joyfully received. And think of the poise they will acquire by this stage experience.

But that's not all. Two shy, quiet, HOUSE-BROKEN kittens are vital properties. The cast promises to return both kittens and snakes, happy, healthy and uninhibited.

## Calendar

November 3, Assembly, Music Department, under the direction of Mr. King, 11:00 a. m.

November 5, Rural School Fair.

November 6, Football, at Gustavus.

November 4-6, WEA Convention at Milwaukee.

November 7, College Band Concert, 8:00 p. m.

November 11, Artists Series, Huddie Ledbetter, Negro singer who will sing Folk Songs in their original style.

November 15, Captain Carlos Fallon of the Air Force Reserve will speak at 10:00 a. m. assembly. His topic will be, "Let's Watch our Own Backyard."

November 18 - 19, Masquer's play, "You Can't Take it With You."

## "Taint So" Says Nate

It's only a rumor, but it sounds rather ultra-pleasant. The whisper says that Nate DeLong, smokestack center of River Falls, Wis., Teachers, is headed for Minnesota.

Nate is the score-full basketball player, who last year wore out many a bucket with some large evenings. One of those nights saw Nate shiver the laces with 72 points against Winona Teachers.

He looked rhythmic against the Gopher Bees and many a Gopher fan oohed and aahed and thought of the lift he could lend Maroon and Gold hardwood endeavor.

On that signal night against Winona, Nate panicked the seat-holders with 33 points in the first half and 39 in the second. He and Jim McIntyre could make Gopher opponents pale with anticipation.

(From "Minnesota Daily")  
Contacted on the above statement from the official publication of the University of Minnesota, Nate states it "Taint so."

## RF AG. EXPERIMENT BOON TO FAMERS

New varieties of small grains are being developed at every experiment station in the country. Every year some experiment station recommends a new variety of wheat, oats, or barley.

To assist in this work, the agricultural department of RFSTC established a branch experiment station here in 1946. It is managed by Melvin Wall, agronomy teacher, and he is working in co-

(Continued on Page Four)

## FACULTY COMBINES WORK AND PLAY

Members of the faculty combined work with pleasure this summer and from this combination emerged master carpenters, interior decorators, teachers and scholars, and business tourists.

**Master Builders!**  
The carpenters and painters who, after the past summer, are qualified to undertake any type of construction are under the direction of Mr. Spriggs, a licensed engineer, who throughout the summer, worked on the planning and construction of the heating plant in the girl's dormitory, the laying of tile in South Hall, and the new addition to the Industrial Arts Building. He will be ably assisted by masters of carpentry Wall, Thoreson, McLaughlin, Setterquist, and Schlagenhauf.

Wall, Thoreson, and McLaughlin built three homes this summer which display very clearly their abilities as carpenters. Setterquist and Schlagenhauf each worked on construction of homes but were not in collaboration with three former carpenters until this imaginary carpentry guild was formed with the starting of school this year.

The interior decorating department of this guild is under the able direction of Miss Gibson. She has just finished painting and decorating her new home at Marine and has, she stated, her shingle out for mastery painting and decorating.

The exterior painter and decorator of the firm is Mr. Mosher who has just finished his summer's apprenticeship at Oshkosh, Wisconsin where he painted the fair ground buildings.

## OUTSTANDING ASSEMBLIES ARE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER

Fallon Will Speak November 15

"Let's Watch Our Own Back Yard" will be the topic of a lecture by Captain Carlos Fallon in the College Auditorium, Monday, November 15, at 10:00 a. m. Captain Fallon will be on the campus all day to talk to the students and faculty.

Carlos Fallon, born in Bogota, Republic of Colombia, in 1909, descends from the legendary Don Tomas Fallon, an Irishman who came to Colombia in the early eighteenth century to mine silver and emeralds. After going through the Colombian Military Academy and serving in U. S. and Canadian merchant ships, he was commissioned in the Colombian navy.



CARLOS FALLON

In 1932, as a Lieutenant J. G., he converted an American yacht into a Colombian warship and sailed her to the Amazon where for two years he participated in the undeclared war with Peru. The needless slaughter of that jungle war convinced him that the answer to inter-American conflict lay in making available accurate, objective knowledge of the fact of a dispute to the peoples of the countries concerned.

With this view he carried out, from 1941 to 1943, a most extensive lecture tour of the United States. He spoke literally to hundreds of colleges, forums, conventions, and clubs throughout the country. In May of 1943 he was accepted for voluntary induction as a private in the U. S. Army Air Force, and came out as a Captain in Intelligence in 1946. The Air Forces used him as an instructor in International Relations in its highest level courses for both United States and allied senior officers.

## "F" WEEK IS COMING

## FACULTY COMBINES WORK AND PLAY

Attend Schools  
Although some of the faculty resisted the call of books, other members gave in to them and attended summer school for graduate work, teaching, and educational meetings.

Dr. Kleinpell attended the meeting of the "American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education" which was held at Estes Park, Colorado. Miss Howard attended New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. Miss Hawkins studied Milton and Chaucer at the University of Wisconsin and Miss Moss commuted daily from River Falls to the University of Minnesota. She pursued further study of literature and philosophy. Mr. Rozehnal also commuted daily to the U. of Minn. where he did graduate personnel work. Mr. Kolberg's summer vacation was spent in graduate chemistry study at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wyman taught American History to sophomores and History of the American Frontier to seniors at the University of Minnesota during the second session. "The only difference between history classes at the University of Minnesota and River Falls," he said, "is that the classes are much larger. My classes averaged about eighty-five persons to the class."

Dr. Stone attended the U. of Minn. as a representative to the North Central Workshop Association. He also spent a few days in Wahpeton, N. D. relaxing and enjoying the prairies and as he stated, "To get back into perfection (continued on page four)

Ledbetter To Appear November 11

Huddie Ledbetter, whom the Saturday Review has called "the greatest living American folk singer", will be presented here in an unusual program of songs. Lead Belly, as he is better known, will be heard in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, November 11.

This is the second Community Concert Series program. Students will be admitted without charge. However, they must obtain admission tickets before Monday, October 8 from Mr. McKeen, Room 225S or from the Dean of Men's office, Room 212N. To obtain these admission tickets, students must bring their budget tickets to be punched.

Certainly no negro singer has achieved Lead Belly's stature in the field of folk music. The songs he will sing here are songs of the people, their work, their love, their good times and their bad times. Many of them are "sinful songs" by the standards of the picturesque Louisiana country where he grew up and where all singing was "sinrin" unless it was religious singing. Work Songs, Spirituals, Play Party Songs, Blues, Ballads, Hollers and Reels will all be on the bill of fare in the auditorium here.

Few of life's experiences have been denied Lead Belly. He grew up in the rural south, and has had his share of cotton picking. To the west of Louisiana are the plains of Texas, Lead Belly is an



HUDDIE LEDBETTER

expert rider as a result of his cowboy days in the western part of that state. There is oil in the south, too, and Lead Belly has been a worker in the oil fields. And in urban areas conviviality sometimes flares into violence. Trouble caught up with him and he found himself singing with the work gangs in the state penitentiaries of Louisiana and Texas. Lead Belly won his pardons from the governors of both states through a record of hard work, leadership, and obvious musical talent.

Upon gaining his freedom, Lead Belly toured the south with John A. Lomax, curator of the American Folk Song for the Library of Congress, searching out the regional music of many obscure sections. As a result of this tour, a vast collection of his recordings are now in federal archives, an inheritance to the people of America. Now an acknowledged master in his field, the variety of his experiences has indeed been great. It is all reflected in his songs, many of which originated in his own experiences, a spontaneous, highly rhythmic and often very amusing expression of his reactions.

## ELECTION PANELS BEING HELD

Tomatoes and mud-slinging are banned from the panel discussions on the presidential election which RFSTC students are conducting today and tomorrow.

Several classes in communication, speech and public discussion are holding panel discussions on the merits and demerits of the presidential candidates and their platforms. Each presidential candidate will be represented on the panel by a student who will discuss his candidate's qualifications and abilities.

After the panel members have presented their views, an open forum will be held in which the class audience will have a chance to question the "campaigners" about their candidate's stands on pertinent issues.

In some classes a straw vote will be taken to see how the group lines up behind the various presidential candidates.

### A Stone's Throw

I am sure that all of you will join me in complimenting Harold Shay and his committees on the fine homecoming they staged. People who have lived in River Falls for many years and have seen numerous homecomings say that never was there a bigger or better one than Shay and Company put on. Mr. Chubb of the RIVER FALLS JOURNAL told me that he has never seen such a huge crowd at a football game at Ramer Field. This statement alone should attest to the success of the entire week-end.

I would like to play a mean trick on one of the other Teachers College papers. From THE EXPONENT, the official paper of the Platteville Teachers College comes a story on teas given by the faculty wives. The story, located on the front page has an error in the headline and reads like this: FAULTY WIVES INVITE FROSH TO ATTEND TEAS. My apologies to Editor Jack Kindschi, but this one was too good to miss. THE EXPONENT should mind their C's and Q's.

Speaking of papers from other colleges, if any of you are interested in looking them over, contact me and I can get you the ones you want. We exchange papers with all the other Teachers Colleges, Roosevelt College of Chicago, St. Thomas and many others. We also have exchange agreements with several high schools of this area. We have tried to persuade the librarians to handle these papers but they don't seem to care too much for the idea.

A reminder to all of you who are of voting age.....tomorrow is election day so be sure and go to vote. This is an important year, not only because of the presidential election, but because of the situation facing the people in Wisconsin it is also an important year in state politics. Will the people of this state go along (as they have done in the past) and vote the Republican ticket into office, despite the fact that there are unqualified men on it who are there because of a political accident? Even some of the most prominent Republicans in the state are endorsing parts of the Democratic ticket. Among these men is Delbert J. Kenny who has been most prominent in state Republican circles. I won't advise you to vote for any certain candidates (see Harold Shay for that information) but I will advise you to use your head before marking your ballot.

Again I have to apologize for the paper's being a day late. This time, however, it is no one's fault due to a change over in equipment at the Journal office where the paper is printed.

## Feed The Falcon Field House and

### The Student Voice

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Member

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## LOOKING UP THE PRECIPICE . . . .

"Where were you last night? You weren't at the meeting." Three out of four times the answer to that question is another question, "What meeting?" Not a day passes that this scene isn't re-enacted several times. Half of the time the one being asked honestly didn't know that such a meeting took place.

Why is it that this must happen? In every organization in school, the publicity man is second only to the president in responsibility for the success of the meeting. Many of these people spend hours a week making beautiful artistic signs to tell the other members where and when.

Still, many of the members never see the signs. Why? A few don't bother to read the bulletin boards, but more often the signs are obstructed to the point that they are meaningless. How does this come about? Well, some people in posting signs purposely place their posters so that it partially covers the one beneath. They don't do this because they want to but because of lack of space they have to. Then, too, the bulletin boards are cluttered with scraps of paper announcing the loss of personal articles, meetings of two or three people, etc. They add to the confusion and

sometimes are placed right over signs affecting many more people.

A solution to this problem is more permanent bulletin boards properly located and taken care of. At the present, most of the signs are posted on three bulletin boards. They are the ones in South and North halls, the one by the cafeteria step, and the portable one in the main corridor of South hall. These boards are most used because nearly every student can be counted on to pass each several times a day. Yet, some signs are still there weeks after the event has taken place.

The situation could be considerably eased if the large divided bulletin board were cleaned up and had new labels put in each division. Each organization would then have a specific place for its notices. Also, a large bulletin board could be placed on the landing of the South hall stairs or over the radiator where the temporary one is now.

Some schools have a large glass enclosed bulletin board outside by the sidewalks between the main building. We could do that too. Come, Student Councilmen, let's see some concrete action on this problem.

Sir John



"O. K. men, let's watch your language - here comes a coupe of tennis players."

## Chit Chat ☆ ☆

"Oh, my achin' back, my sore feet, my porr head", echoed throughout RFSTC Monday morning after homecoming. The punge into "Johnnies" after the snake dance found the homecoming chairman as chief glass washer. "Good way to stay out of trouble," so he remarked.

The Dirty Dozen partied at the Palms in Somerset, after the game, minus guns and beards. Heard Betsy Welch took too long on her steak—missing the presentation of the Queen at the dance Saturday evening.

Gals imported for the gala homecoming seemed to outnumber the local crop of females. Guess some of the boys who burn the candle at both ends had to put one end "out"!!

Hubba, Hubba, Goodrich Rubba", was Boze's barker call Saturday afternoon selling balloon for the game.

The talented tenor of the Kryl Girl Orchestra adorned our campus early Thursday morning bidding one of our delightful freshman good-bye. Why didn't you tell us about this before, Cecily??

Miss Arlene Murphy and Harry Borner will exchange "I do's" come the night of November 4.

Don Murtha was sporting a neat new Chrysler convert Saturday evening. Nice work or is it engineering??

Marj. Moors was seen "Bobbin" around again homecoming week-end. She's soon to place a star in the window for the boy "Over there"!

Orchids to Mary Carlson and crew for a beautiful decorating job in the gym. By midnight everyone seemed to look like the tired, torn streamers.

For sale: Small, unique canned gas stove—carry in purse or coat pocket, can be set up in cafeteria for quick, efficient frying of eggs. Instead of getting in line at 7:30 a. m. for one egg get there at 7:45 and set up your little stove. Eating utensils can be secured free of charge from cafeteria.

Snoop saw: "Old Flames" Toby and Kato at dance Saturday, Yde and Lola at football game, married couples at O'Brien's and bachelors unescorted in Ye local Pubs.

Demulling stole the show from the performers at the dance Saturday evening so Snoop heard.

McCardle was sitting on the porch with a certain dish and proudly exclaiming his wishes in life. "I'd love to travel", he said. He felt her hand in his and she remarked softly, "I'll help you travel". As he looked around, she had left, but in his hand she had left a nickel!!

## A CRITIC SPEAKS!

Homecoming has come, had its day, and is gone. It is recorded in history but not in any books that you, I, or our children will ever read. It was just another day that many of us are trying to forget.

Some of us have good reason to want to forget that day because of what we did. We are ashamed of ourselves. Some want to forget the game and blame all misfortune on the officials. It was a hard fought game, RFSTC did get some pretty bad breaks on the field but it wasn't lost there. It was lost on Main street on Friday, in the morning to be exact. That bad break that lost the game was the vigorous snake dance that broke up the 10:00 classes.

The student body wove its way through the various downtown establishments and on the way consumed prodigious quantities of malted and distilled beverages (Johnnie opened five barrels in less than 75 minutes!) Overconfidence was flaunted on every ear, and the team members, nodding their amens, lifted their glasses to toast a victory. That they had their share was very evident during the second half on Saturday afternoon. At that time they were too tired to do much more than to hold their own.

Don't blame the team for losing the game, blame yourself; you were there with them, leading them on. Similar scenes have preceded every athletic event they have lost. It's also preceded some that we won with the help of God.

Another disturbing sight at the game was the enthusiasm of some of the student spectators. Some students screamed their fool heads off, actually, they worked harder than some of the players. The majority, watching intently, gave forth from time to time and generally let the players know they were there and with them.

Then there was a small minority, notably cafeteria society and hierarchy, who sat and gossiped making cute remarks and looking down their noses at the over-enthusiastic. It grieves me deeply to know that such social misfits clutter our campus. If they insist on being non-conformists, at least they can honor us with their absence at our social functions.

## Voting Is A Privilege

Voting is a privilege. Despite the tons of words, spoken and written, to prove that the prerogative of the vote is an innate right of man, the laws of the most democratic of nations, our United States, has many regulations to assure the nation of a competent franchised body. The individual state has the power of denying or granting the privilege of the vote to you and as a privilege it necessitates a duty, the duty of right use.

Just as the president and the members of the legislative and judicial branches of the government are morally bound to carry out the government of the nation to the best of their ability, so too, is the individual qualified voter morally bound to take part in the government of which he is a member in a democratic country. Especially is this apparent in a general election such as tomorrow's when the possible fate of the individual, nay even the nation and the world, is literally thrown into the hands of you and me.

For the past month and a half we have been listening to and discussing at length

## "F" WEEK IS COMING

formally and informally the stand and abilities of the various candidates to be voted upon; we have ascertained in our individual minds the "best" man or, at least, the least "bad" man who has been put forward for us to vote on. One of the candidates will be at the helm of state for the next four years. We must answer as a country for what that man will do. It is therefore for our own protection that we should vote.

As college students we are most fortunate. It is not impossible nor even inconvenient for us to go to the polls. We have heard these men discussed in the lights of history and moral philosophy by experts in our class. We have weighed them in the balance of reason, and our vote is not to be a haphazard guess. It will be a true representation of our views. Our country needs you and it needs me. We can do our part of self government by casting the ballot tomorrow. If we do not take the five minutes that voting requires and fail to give that to our country and ourselves, we have no right to expect the rights, privileges, and freedoms if our country is to last, nor will we have the right to gripe and groan. We will just have to keep our mouths shut and live with ourselves, telling ourselves we've failed to do our duty.

## OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . . .

Now that the college homecoming festivities have ceased let us view this 1948 homecoming as to its merits and demerits.

On the credit side I wish to say that the students displayed the greatest amount of school spirit that has ever been seen on this campus. The decorations, floats and skits left little to be desired, but that little that was to be desired was conspicuous by its absence.

Each year the business pieces are asked to contribute a little to the downtown decorations. They are asked to decorate their windows. We thank the few who responded to our plea this year, but to those who did not decorate we submit this material for consideration.

This year the students of RFSTC are

expected to spend \$85,000 for room rent alone. Assuming that the student spends \$7.50 per week for his food, will leave another \$246,000 to be spent in your places of business. Perhaps a few students get by on \$10.00 a week, but I know of none. Excluded from this group of 320 students are the wives and children of the married men, the members of the faculty, and the people who are drawn here by the various activities of the college.

If this total amount of money placed in circulation does not approach the million dollar mark I will gladly apologize for bringing this matter up.

Harold C. Shay  
Homecoming Chairman

# WATCH FOR "F" WEEK

House Notes . . .

Hugh Hawkins, service engineer for the Nordberg Manufacturing Company, came last week-end from Burlington, Iowa, to visit his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hawkins, and his sister, Miss Marion Hawkins. Two other homecoming week-end guests were Miss Grace Walsh, Director of Speech at Eau Claire State Teachers College, and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Walsh.

Miss Lois Robarge from "561" had the privilege of constructing the crown for the Homecoming Queen. She was working on the CWA Crown Committee.

A birthday supper in honor of Audrey Johnson was held in connection with the weekly dorm meeting on October 18. The supper was financed from the "kitty" that has been established by the girls.

Miss Hathorn and Miss Hawkins attended the Section Meeting of Personnel and Deans of Women of the Minnesota Educational Association at the Women's City Club in St. Paul. The dinner-meeting was held on Thursday, October 28.

Fifteen House Mothers attended the Open House held at the girls' dormitory from 3 to 4:00 on October 27. Dorothea Wilcox, acting as "student hostess", conducted the tour upstairs, while Mrs. Agnes Hawkins and Miss Marion Hawkins greeted the guests and conducted the tour downstairs. The House Mothers and Mrs. Agnes Hawkins had coffee in the South hall lounge after the Open House.

The House of Luberg, located at 106 South Fourth street, had a joyous reunion when six alumni returned for Homecoming. Ordinarily containing five girls, the house was filled to capacity with eleven girls for the week-end.

The "Stork Club" was awarded first prize in the House Decorating contest for carrying out the Homecoming slogan in a unique and original manner. Their theme was "The Home of the Future Falcons", bringing in the stork idea. "Club 21" was placed second with a military interpretation of the Homecoming slogan, and the House of Kahut was third.

Deans Report A Family Affair

The deans' offices reported this week that twenty pairs of brothers and six pairs of sisters are now attending school here.

HOMEcoming AWARDS ANNOUNCED

With the awarding of prizes for the winning floats, skits, beads and decorations, the 1948 homecoming celebration came to a close.

Of the floats, the freshmen's was judged best, for which they received \$10 first prize money. The "Dirty Dozen" placed second and the choir took third, receiving \$5.00 and \$3.00, respectively.

The "Dirty Dozen" took \$5.00 first prize money for skits presented at the mass pep meeting Friday night. The Masquers received \$3.00 for second place while the F. F. A. was awarded \$1.00 for third.

For the best all around beard Dan Demulling took top money of \$5.00. Paul Radtke who had an "R" on one side and an "F" on the other, received \$3.00 for the most unusual beard.

The married men won honors for the best decorated house for which they received a plaque.

Of the downtown business places, Helgeson's store took top honors for the best window decorations.

Of these only one set of twins is reported, Lorna and Norma Kreisel.

No report was made of brother-sister combinations except that they were numerous.

The common agreement seems to be that the "Cain and Abel" status quo is not too prevalent among our family twosomes. As one brother expressed it, "we don't fight over anything ever, but we do DISCUSS on money and my shirts."

List of brothers issued by the Dean of Men's office is: Allen and Clark Anderson, Byron and John Brooke, Donald and John Brandt, Glen and Archie Brovid, Francis and Harold Feidt, Emmett and James Fleming, Rueben and Willard Geidel, Donald and John Gilbertson, Francis and William Hayes, Donald and Eldon Jacobson, Michael and Robert Kinney, Darrell and Roger Luebke, Dale and Everett Metcalf, Jack and Kermit Quinnell, Louis and Paul Rosandick, Harold and Vernon Shay, James and Robert Stouffer, Charles and Dean Tweten, Evert and Gordon Grilley, Jim and Hap Dimick.

List of sisters issued by the Dean of Women's office: Gloria and Dorothy Cree, Norma and Verda Swenson, Bernice and Irma Saueressig, Lorna and Norma Kriesel, Beverly and Elaine Peterson, Janet and Jean Watkins.

SENATE MEMBERS TO BE AT LA CROSSE MEET

Three Student Senate members will represent River Falls at a regional Campus Problems Clinic at La Crosse State Teachers college this week-end.

Carol Feiler, Mary Carlson, and John Whitaker will attend the meeting scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Invitations have been sent to nine colleges in this area. In addition to River Falls, delegates are expected from Eau Claire, Stout, Superior, Platteville, Winona, St. Teresa's, and St. Mary's.

RCAF To Give Bonus To Vets

"Some American citizens who served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and are eligible to receive "War Service Gratuities" from the Canadian Government, have not applied for those payments although the RCAF has been trying to locate them since the end of the war.

The men, many of whom joined the U. S. Air Force after service with RCAF, are entitled to a bonus of \$7.50 for every thirty days' service in the RCAF, plus an extra 25 cents for every day of overseas service. In addition, for each period of 183 days of overseas service in the RCAF, an amount will be paid equaling seven days' pay and allowances computed on the rank held at the time of discharge from RCAF.

Those eligible to receive the payments may apply in writing to: The Air Member, Canadian Joint Staff, 1760 N Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG!

"Kaffe Klatsch" and entertainment is on the agenda to provide enjoyment for any and all interested prospective German Club members Wednesday, November 10, 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. in the social room—the club's first informal social gathering of the year.

Although membership will be limited to some extent, anyone interested in joining, whether taking German I or II at the present time or whether having a German course behind him, is invited to attend, share in the fun and see just what's a-brewin'.

Last Wednesday evening election of officers was held resulting in Duane Rivard as president of the club, Paul Radtke, vice president and program chairman, and Aralda Thayer as secretary-treasurer. Prospective programs of much enjoyment were planned including trips to the cities, "Kaffee Klatsches" with entertainment, games ranging from cards to chess, formation of a Schnickelfritz Band, movies both educational and of lighter content, a bit of spoken German squeezed in somewhere, dances, skits, and "Kaffee Klatsches".

Bis sieben uhr November 10!

YMCA To Meet November 3

The next meeting of the college YMCA will be held this Wednesday evening, November 3, in the South Hall Social Room. The time—7:00 p. m. It will be a joint meeting with the college YWCA, and the doors will be open to ALL college students, the faculty, and friends, as well as the "Y" organizations. This meeting will be open to all because Dr. Huntley Dupre of Macalester college will speak. The YMCA feels that Dr. Dupre has a message that will be interesting and worth while to all people connected with this college.

Reiss Heads Art Fledglings

With Margaret Reiss as president, the Palette Art Club held its first meeting October 6. Here new members were admitted and an election was held in which Phyllis Hathaway won the secretary-treasurership. Beth Lane and LeRoy Stern were appointed to the advertising committee.

The club held its second meeting Wednesday, October 20. The members discussed the idea of making Christmas cards, to be sold later, for obtaining extra revenue for the organization. Miss Howard demonstrated to the group the stencil technique and the linoleum block form of printing.

Returning veterans to the club are Margaret Reiss, Beth Lane, Marilyn Jones, Ardith Cook, Gladys Briesemeister, and Dorothy Cree. New members admitted are Phyllis Hathaway, Beverly Olson, Helen Renander, Beverly Ann Jensen, LeRoy Stern, and John Rockman.

RURAL LIFE CLUB ENTERTAINS ALUMNI

The Rural Life Club held its annual alumni breakfast Saturday morning, October 23, as part of its homecoming events. At the close of registration, it was noted that fourteen were present, all of whom had a wonderful time.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, November 8. All members, old and new, are urged to attend. A worthwhile program has been arranged with Miss Elvera Reich, supervising teacher of St. Croix County, as guest speaker. Refreshments will also be served.

A Cappella To Present Assembly

The personnel of the A Cappella Choir will don its official choir garb for the first time this year for its initial appearance November 3, at 11:00 a. m. in the college auditorium.

The program will be shared with the Men's Glee Club which will present special numbers suitable for men's voices.

The entire program is a varied one, including both sacred and secular music as well as special numbers as indicated below.

The program: O Sing Your Songs, O Domine Jesu Christe, Hark, Now, O Shepards, Salvation Is Created.

Men's Glee Club: The Serenaders, Vale of Tisani, The Story of A Tack, The Lilac Tree, Climbing up the Mountain, The Spacious Firmament.

Girls Trio--Jean Dawson, Mary Harris, Wannie Johnson.

Harp Solo: Cecily Taylor. Choir: Only Begotten Son, Eeny Meeny Miny Moe, Mary Had A Little Lamb, Praise To The Lord.

Forty six music students have secured tickets for the Fred Waring show in Minneapolis, November 7. Professor King reports that the choir will soon be working on one of Waring's most popular arrangements, "Lowlands", which will be on the tour program.

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Ag. Experiment

(continued from page one) operation with the University of Wisconsin.

This branch is of special value to the farmers in this area. From now on when a new small grain variety is recommended by the university, farmers will be assured that it has been tested under local conditions and its record of performance will be well-known.

From a small start in 1946, the branch has grown until it includes almost all the varieties that are studied at the university. In 1946 the number of varieties of wheat, oats, and barley numbered only 40. This year there were 73--an increase of 55%.

The plot of ground used covers about three acres, situated on the east side of the college farm. Although this is not a large tract, a great amount of labor is needed as the planting, cultivating, and harvesting is all done by hand.

The seed used here is from stock used at the university and

WYMAN ATTENDS HAMLINE INAUGURAL

Dr. Walker D. Wyman represented River Falls State Teachers college at the inauguration of Hamline University's tenth president, Hurst Robins Anderson on Saturday, October 23.

Representatives of 192 colleges and universities and ten educational organizations honored the new president in Norton field-house. Each institution was ranked according to the year it was founded. RFSTC, the only college from Wisconsin, placed 141 in line.

A traditional academic procession across the campus was held where each representative wore academic gowns, which Dr. Wyman states were very colorful. Following the ceremonies a formal luncheon was held at which all the representatives and the new president were honored.

is sent here once each year in time for planting. Each species of grain is kept in a separate plot and the varieties are planted in rows 18 feet long, three rows to each variety. The plot is replicated five times to allow for any error resulting from soil variation.

Mr. Wall said the agricultural department is negotiating for five acres of land closer to town. This would make the work much easier and at the same time release the present tract of land so it could be used by the college farm.

Faculty Combines

(continued from page one) spectively."

Traveling Enjoyed Miss Mohrdieck took a trip through Northeastern United States and Canada.

Miss Latta combined her vacation with pleasure when she traveled to Toronto, Canada. Interest in history of early French in Canada led her to study French voyages and explorations around the Great Lakes in Wisconsin and Canada.

Miss Hathorn traveled to the Bad Lands and The Black Hills of South Dakota where she saw the Presidential Heads on Mt. Rushmore. She was enthralled with the mountain sculpture and found the eyes of the carved figures to be very outstanding.

Mr. Sjowall also visited the Black Hills. He enjoyed Needle Drive and the Presidential Heads. (He, too, remarked on the clever sculpture of the eyes of the figures.) "The biggest and most interesting moment was spent in the comparison of my mustache with Teddy Roosevelt's," he said.

Miss Bloom spent the summer in Washington on business. She contacted people in the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Security Administration, and the Department of Labor, to discuss problems in connection with dissertation on "Social Security in Agriculture."

Jurgens in Mexico Mr. Jurgens took his annual pilgrimage to Mexico City, Mexico this summer. He has taken several trips there before so the scenery or sight-seeing wasn't his main objective.

After summer school was over Mr. Johnston, the director of the training school, took a week's trip to North Shore. He enjoyed the drive through the national forest and especially the scenery and wildlife.

Mr. Karges abandoned his chemistry apron the latter part of the summer to visit relatives in North Dakota. He was surprised at the good grain and flax crop that they have harvested this year.

Mr. May took a week's trip to Canada, fifty miles north of the Soo. At home he and Mr. Prucha played golf and managed to hit the low forties.

Mr. Segerstrom traveled to Fort Wayne, Indiana where he spent two weeks visiting his daughter and his grandson. Miss Jorstad journeyed to Wallingford, Iowa, where she visited relatives.

Miss Jorstad journeyed to Wallingford, Iowa, where she visited relatives. After she returned from Wallingford, she attended the Pierce County Fair and participated in the judging of the educational

FALCONS BOW TO LA CROSSE, LOSE CHANCE TO SHARE TITLE

Eau Claire is Defeated by Superior 13-0

La Crosse defeated River Falls in a high scoring game, 39-13, on Saturday, October 30. The defeat was not as decisive as the score would indicate for at the start of the fourth quarter the Falcons trailed by only six points.

The defeat dropped the Falcons to third place in the final State Teachers college conference standings. La Crosse and Milwaukee, who defeated Platteville, finished in second place.

A freak play in the fourth quarter broke the Falcon's back. The Indians kicked-off and it appeared as if the ball would roll out of the end-zone, but instead the ball stopped and a La Crosse man fell on it for a touchdown as the Falcons failed to down the ball.

La Crosse kicked-off, the ball going out of the end zone River Falls taking over on the 20. Two plays brought the ball to the 34. On the next to plays the Falcons lost 24 yards. Linehan attempted to punt but the Indians booted the kick and recovered the ball on the two yard line.

River Falls again received Cardinal returning to the 29. Two plays picked up five yards. Cardinal took the ball on the next play, went to his right and outran the entire La Crosse team for a 66 yard score. Cardinal also kicked the extra point.

The Indians took the next kick-off and drove to the Falcon 11 before being halted. River Falls failed to gain and punted, La Crosse taking over on the Falcon 40. Four plays later La Crosse scored again, Loomis scoring from 25 yards out.

Eleven plays later the Indians scored again on a pass from Dohr to Nichols. Cross booted the point after touchdown. Neither team put on a serious scoring drive un-

exhibits. Mr. Jadinak worked in Minneapolis after summer school, but did manage to take a short trip to Mobridge, South Dakota and Bismarck, North Dakota to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Akins visited friends at Lafayette and Purdue, Indiana, after which she spent a biologist's holiday visiting the Chicago Aquarium and paid, she stated, her regards to an old friend, the Dipnoi or Lung fish.

State Centennial Attracts Some

The State Fair and Centennial attracted Mr. Engle, Mr. Jacobson, and Mr. Johnson. They were impressed by the exhibits, especially the conservation exhibit and the "Case" farm machinery exhibit.

Homecoming Attracts Grads, Friends

"How do you like teaching?" and "what are you doing now?" probably were the two most used phrases in River Falls on the homecoming week-end.

Among some of the former students who attended college here and came back for the '48 homecoming were Dave Haas,

til De Merit nearly broke away for an Indian touchdown on the last play of the half.

La Crosse received the kick-off to open the second half. Four plays brought the ball to the 42. Bob Wilson intercepted an Indian pass on the La Crosse 48. Cardinal and Pistol Mulholland carried to the 20. Olson passed to DeLong, who made a sensational catch for a touchdown.

La Crosse received and managed to get as far as the 47 before yielding the ball to the Falcons. A Cardinal to Gibbs pass put the ball on the Indian 12 but the Falcons failed to score as the quarter ended.

The Indians could not gain and punted. The Falcons fumbled on their 18, La Crosse recovering. Nichols and Loomis moved the ball to the one from where Nirschl scored. The extra point was no good.

Seconds later the Indians had another score. La Crosse kicked-off into the end-zone. River Falls failed to down the ball and Pokrup fell on the ball for a touchdown. Cross's try from placement was good.

River Falls took the kick-off and drove to its 42 where they were halted, La Crosse taking over. A completed pass put the ball on the Falcon 18. Loomis and Evans carried to the two from where Kime went over for the score. The extra point attempt was good.

The game ended two minutes later with La Crosse in possession of the ball.

STATISTICS table with columns for La Crosse and R. F. (River Falls) and rows for First downs, Yards by rushing, Passes attempted, etc.

Dale Van Huekлом, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, and Dave Benson who all attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Jo Murry and Terry McCollow from Marquette. Dick Yde, University of Wisconsin, Howard Garfield, Macalester and Philip Frolland, St. Olaf.

Ann Laufenberg, Dorie Jackman, Dorothy Kay, Kathleen Reid, George Frenchick, Wallace Mehler, Felice Jorstad, James Leadholm and Howard Kuhn.

Bev Walden, Elaine Stucky, Harriet Finke, Les Horn, Doyle Beyl, Joyce Condit, Mildred Reiniky, Ruth Seekamp, Audrey Hynstrom, Lillian Geraets and Ray Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Vine (Faith Griffith), Mr. and Mrs. Walt Welhrouch (Phyllis Anderson), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ubbelohde, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Byng (Lila Estenson) and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Linster.

Jerry Healy, Doris Isaacson, Joy Sweeney, Jack Healy, Wayne Laborde, Hazel Olson, Gene Fischer, Bob Balfanz, Elsie Freier and Randall Genrich.

Muriel and Marlys Voskul, Mary Ellen Pederson, Betty Boe, Mary Catherine and Loyd Yanisch and Lola Estenson.

Former faculty members were Miss Mildred Walter who now teaches at Shorewood and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ames who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Grace Walsh, speech instructor at the Eau Claire college was also a homecoming visitor and spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Hawkins and her mother at "561".

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# SPORTS

## BLUGOLDS EDGE STUBBORN FALCONS

Eau Claire assured itself of a tie for the Wisconsin State Teachers college championship by subduing a stubborn River Falls eleven, 13-7. Trailing 7-0, the Blugolds tied the score seconds before the first half ended and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period on a great run by Bob Schaaf.

The two teams battled on even terms in the first half, but in the second half the Blugolds completely dominated play. The Falcons, in the second half, missed Gordie Schock like a fish misses water and could only roll up one first down.

Eau Claire received the opening kick-off, and rolled to the Falcon 15 on four first downs before being halted on a pass interception by Cardinal. After an exchange of punts, River Falls gained possession of the ball on its own 10. On second down Cardinal got off a tremendous 57 yard quick kick which rolled dead on the Eau Claire 32. The play was near mid-field for the remainder of the quarter.

Midway in the second quarter, the Falcons recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the Blugold 49. Cardinal picked up 16 yards for a first down. On the next play, Cardinal was thrown for an 18 yard loss. With the ball on Eau Claire's 49, Harley Harkness threw a perfect pass to Cardinal who caught it on the 28 and scored. Cardinal kicked the extra point.

The Blugolds failed to gain after receiving the kick-off and kicked. Schock fumbled, Eau Claire recovering on the Falcon 22. A completed pass put the ball on the Falls four. Thorson plunged over for the score. Emmanuel's kick from placement was good. The half ended seconds later.

Neither team threatened to score in the third quarter as penalties and pass interceptions halted drives launched by both teams.

The first ten minutes of the fourth quarter was a battle of punts as Ade Washburn of Eau Claire matched kicks with the Falcons' Cardinal and Linehan. It seemed as if the game would end in a tie when suddenly the Blugolds struck. Bob Schaaf, seemingly trapped, broke away from his would-be tacklers on a 51 yard jaunt. The extra point attempt failed.

River Falls tried desperately to get back into the game, but the Blugolds halted two drives by pass interceptions. The game ended with Eau Claire in possession of the ball.

It was strictly a team victory for Eau Claire. If it were possible to single out the most outstanding player the honor must go to Schaaf. Dave Ruhsam and Butch McCardle played a great defensive game for the Falcons.

### STATISTICS

	E. C.	R. F.
First downs	12	5
Yds. by rushing	189	65
Passes att.	13	8
Passes complete	3	1
Pass. interpt. by	3	3
Yds. by passing	72	51
Fumbles	1	3
Opp. Fumbles rec.	2	1
Yds. lost penalties	65	25

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## Ye Old Spectator

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, the Quarterbacks are now in session! The first item on the agenda concerns the planning, operation, and success of the past Homecoming. Let us vote a huge bouquet to Harold Shay and the Dirty Dozen for their great efforts in making our 1948 Homecoming the best in the history of the school. The Dirty Dozen, with their "down to earth" type of humor, lead the festivities throughout the entire week-end.

The leadership necessary to insure a celebration's success is hard to get, but in the Dirty Dozen, we've got it! Their type of stunts and general fun was thought by some to have been rather crude in spots. Yes, perhaps so, but any organization that can get over eight hundred people keyed up, and keep them keyed up to a fever pitch, has my vote of appreciation. People like to talk about school spirit, but few like to do anything about it. Therefore, even though it might have been better if classes had remained in session until 2:00, the Dirty Dozen took over the reins and started Homecoming off with a bang early Friday morning. We Quarterbacks thank you for a great Homecoming, the best this school has ever seen—Dirty Dozen and Harold Shay, take a bow and accept our gratitude.

You all know the outcome of our Homecoming game, but I wonder how many actually know what took place on the field when Gordy Schock apparently missed that punt which ultimately prov-

ed to be the game winning break for Eau Claire? I overheard many people say that it was a case of poor playing on the part of Schock. This isn't so, Gordy doesn't have a "case of poor playing" in his system! The trouble arose on the play before when Schock suffered an injury to his shoulder. He didn't quite realize how badly he was hurt until he tried to reach for the ball and found that he couldn't lift his arm above his waist! I doubt very much if you will see Gordy back in uniform for the rest of the season. If he does manage to make it for the Gustavus game, I'm afraid he'll play very little.

It is very apparent that basketball is just around the corner. Every afternoon you can find a number of basketball men over on the Intramural field getting into shape for the coming season. If the coaching staff is looking for another passer, it might be worth a trip over to watch Benson throw that apple around. Benny is now handling a football as prettily as any first class quarterback. Henneman is out trying to lose a little weight before the coming season. We even saw "Ttchy" loosening up with a few turns around the field. With the boys so eager to get started with their pre-season work outs, I'm sure that we can be safe in looking forward to a good basketball year.

This is all for now, Editor Stone is chewing his nails to the quick and cussing McCardle and Ye Olde Spectator for being so irresponsible. Deadline was eight this morning and here it is two-thirty in the afternoon. Cheer up Ed., we love ya!

Ye Olde Spectator

## Smoking Regulations

Smoking is permitted only in the cafeteria and the North hall lounge. Students are not allowed to smoke in the halls. There is a noticeable increase in illegal smoking during the evening hours when organizations are meeting. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, back stage in the auditorium, washrooms, the gyms, or building entrances.

The faculty has been asked to accept responsibility for enforcing these regulations.

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## Falcons To Meet Gusties

The final game of the Falcon's 1948 season will be played against a strong Gustavus team at St. Peter, Minn., on November 4.

After a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Hamline in the only other non-conference game, the outlook for the Falcons is none too bright. Last Saturday the Gusties routed Hamline, 26-0.

Although the Falcons lost to Hamline by 20-0 and Hamline was beaten by the Gusties, 26-0 these scores are no means for comparison. The Falcons have improved a good deal since their first game and are slated to give out with plenty of power in that final game.

## Sjowall Appoints Intramural Board

Appointments to the intramural board were made in the last week. Mr. Sjowall chose persons he thought could best represent the interests of the students through the organizations to which they belong. These representatives were appointed:

Al Franko, FFA; Chuck Taylor, YMCA; Phillip Wadleigh, Student Voice; Butch McCardle, and Lyle Bestul

If any of these persons do not wish to serve on the board they are asked to contact Mr. Sjowall as soon as possible.

The intramural basketball season will begin immediately after football season. Practice games will begin about November 15. Entries of teams should be made as soon as possible.

## GRIDDERS ATTEND BEAN FEED

Members of the high school and college football teams and their coaches attended a bean feed at Glen Park sponsored by Carroll's Bakery on October 25. This is an annual event held to honor the team members.

## FATHER-SON BANQUET HELD

The Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored a Father-Son Banquet, Wednesday, October 27. Members of the faculty and college students were present. Oscar Sjowall is president of this organization.

## FALLS THEATRE

November 2-3-4

"STREET WITH NO NAME"

November 5-6

"SIOUX CITY SUE"

November 7-8

"LUCK OF THE IRISH"

November 9-10-11

"MONTANA MIKE"

November 12-13

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110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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# Talking It Up

with Butch



Gustavus is the last foe for the Falcons and the 1948 season will be over. The Gusties boast a very good team this year having lost only to St. Thomas by a 6-0 score. The only mutual opponent on both teams schedule is Hamline, and Gustavus defeated them 27-0, while the Falcons lost 20-0. However, this game should prove to be another tough battle with the breaks again deciding the winner.

Speaking of breaks it's beginning to seem like the officials are as important as either of the opponents. All over the country everyone talks more about officials winning or losing games than ever before. In big time such as the Big Nine to small time such as the local high school conference, the cry is the same. There should be a solution for it, but as yet the experts have been unable to find it. A good example of it was in last week's game between the local high school and Spring Valley. The situation there was on a Valley punt being blocked by the Falls and was picked up and ran for a touchdown. The official ruled that River Falls could not run the ball and the score was nullified. Four days later, the official writes to the River Falls coach and apologizes for his misinterpretation of the rule. Something like that is very hard on high school boys and I think defeats the purpose of the game. By the way, River Falls lost the game, 13-12.

In our Eau Claire game, a couple of instances arose in which the official's interpretations varied from those in the rule book. This again probably had no bearing on the final outcome, but it does put more sting in defeat and withdraw some joy of victory. My point is that the least an official can do is know the rules of the game he is officiating.

I'd like to compliment the student body on their fine Homecoming spirit. It's hard for a team to lose with spirit like that behind them. I doubt if any student body felt defeat as bitterly as ours did.

Too bad they don't keep a record of a school's morale, as River Falls would stand on a perfect slate.

I forgot to mention in the last issue an incident that bears repeating that occurred in the Platteville game. Early in the final quarter, Platteville was trying desperately to get the ball. One of them tackled the ball before Wilson had centered and it caused a pileup in the middle of the line. Bobbie disliked this treatment and "pushed" the Platteville player away. The official expelled Wilson from the game, but before

he had gone off the field, an argument started with the official about the right of this outburst on the part of the opponent. After a long delay the official tried to get play resumed. Platteville protested Wilson hadn't left the field so the official questioned the Falcon huddle as to whom had been ejected. Several volunteered that they were the ones and confused the official. The outcome was that no one was ejected as the official could not remember who he had expelled. Later Bobbie stated that he wished he had known what had been going on, but he was afraid to leave the huddle for fear that he might be recognized.

The injury to Gordy Schoek in the Eau Claire game is not as serious as first reported. However, his absence in the second half was definitely noticeable and might be the reason of the final score.

In another week, our thoughts will turn to basketball and it should be a pleasant one. With the first five of Deong, Lindholm, Benson, Gibbs and Henne-man intact, the Falcons will no doubt be the team to beat. It is rumored that Deiss and Most will be back on the campus for the winter term and this will provide the Falcons with depth and experience.

## GI Insurance Still Offered

G. I. insurance is still available to World War II veterans who served between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, even though they failed to take it out while in service, Veterans Administration said.

All that is necessary to apply for new insurance is the completion of a physical examination and the payment of one monthly premium. These veterans may select any of the six permanent plans of insurance that may be applied for ranges from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500.

Application for a free insurance medical examination may be made at any VA facility where a full-time physician is employed. If more convenient, any duly licensed physician can be employed to complete the medical examination at the veteran's own expense.

"One of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance is the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies, the Veterans Administration said.

Unless a veteran gives this matter thoughtful consideration, he may fail to get the most out of his insurance. For instance, if no beneficiary is named, the policyholder may be risking a financial loss to his heirs. Up to August 1, 1946, it was not absolutely necessary for the veteran to name primary and contingent beneficiaries because the law provided for payment of the insurance to legal heirs in a specified order. Now, however, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before the policyholder, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum

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From left to right; Harold Shay, Briesemeister, Christine Thompson and Elizabeth Williamson.

to the veteran's estate.

If this happens, and the insurance becomes part of an estate, it is subject to all laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses. Thus the veteran's heirs might easily lose some of the insurance money which they might otherwise have received.

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## Fr. Reed Speaks To Newman Club

"The role of Christianity in a Democracy" was the topic chosen by Father Reed of St. Croix Beach to discuss with the Newman Club members last Tuesday night. The frequent bursts of laughter and applause coming from room 121 gave proof of his ability as an entertaining speaker.

Further activities for participation by all members this term include a Mass and Communion at 6:30 a. m., November 5, and a Communion breakfast and Day of Recollection, November 21.

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