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Red and White Overcome by St. Thomas

Success of Brandy's Short and Long Passes Startles River Falls Team

River Falls went down in defeat before the St. Thomas team Saturday. The Falls held the St. Thomas team during the first half from making any consistent gains, outplayed the Cadets for the first seventeen minutes of play, and succeeded in making two first downs.

In the third quarter St. Thomas opened up with crossbucks and forward passes and forced over their first touchdown. In the last quarter, using the same tactics, they put over the other touchdown. Capt. Houle added two more points by drop-kicks. Coach Hayward used many of his second string men in the last half as did St. Thomas. Frequent penalties imposed on the Cadets shows the aggressiveness of their playing.

The game by plays: St. Thomas won the toss and chose to receive the ball, Ziebell kicking to Riley who returned the ball eight yards. The line then held and Houle was forced to punt, kicking to Ziebell, who gained little ground. Failed to make ground in downs and kicked to forty yard line. In next line-up St. Thomas was penalized for being off side. Penalty, five yards. The Cadets were forced to punt, kicking to Gurnoe on thirty yard line. The ball was returned six yards and then gained a yard through left tackle. Ziebell kicked to goal line. St. Thomas returns by punt to Ziebell on forty yard line, Reincke makes three yards, Gerretson, four yards. River Falls penalized five yards for being off side. Ziebell kicks over goal line and through ground rule, ball is returned to twenty yard line. St. Thomas fails to make through center and kicks to Ziebell.

In next lineup Wagner, center, was injured and Boeringer was substituted. Wagner was All-state center last year and a member of Carleton's team of '21. Gerretson makes five yards but River Falls is forced to kick. Hanousek failed to carry ball

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Home-Coming Plans Under Way

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Senior class led the way in electing class officers for the first semester. All except the Graduate Seniors have elected.

SENIORS

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Vice-Pres., Alice Montgomery
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Social Com., Ray C. Gross,
Frances Gartland,
Irene Luberg.

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Faith Phillips,
Mildred Randall.

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Social Com., Lois Hunt,
Rosella Traynor,
Ethel Ramberg

FRESHMEN

Pres., Nellie Belle Reardon
Vice-Pres., LeRoy Luberg
Sec.-Treas., Franklin Standish
Social Com., To be elected later.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

A considerable number of brave young men have asked when the student directory will be published. Perhaps its absence explains the unusually heavy attendance of stags at the dance Saturday night.

The Meletean people, who handle this valuable and indispensable little booklet, inform us that the long looked for guide to street, number, and phone will be thrown open to student sale about the first part of next week. No student's equipment is complete without one; ask any senior.

Alumni, Faculty, and Students Unite

Homecoming sentiment, which has been agitated strongly among the alumni during the past year, took definite form last week when the Athletic Council unanimously accepted the proposal of the alumni to name November 18, Homecoming Day for River Falls.

At almost every class reunion, at conventions, and other gatherings of River Falls Alumni, leaders discussed possibilities of closer contact between students and alumni. But it was not until the members of the Class of '17 startled the school with the greatest reunion it has ever had, that any action was taken. A group appointed by that organization presented plans to the Athletic Council which were immediately accepted and put under way. The Oshkosh game was selected as the most suitable one for the Homecoming event and negotiations resulted in shifting the date from November 17, as originally scheduled, to Saturday, November 18, to accommodate the host of graduates and friends of the school.

To promote activities for this eventful day for River Falls the Committee named the following people:

General Committee:

Alumni—Otto Eggebrecht, Elmer Benson.
Faculty—Prof. W. H. Hunt, Miss Lillian Wirt.
Students—Miss Vidle Tubbs, Ed. Murphy.

1. Publicity and Advertising:

Arthur Eckley, Chairman
Direct Letters to Alumni—R. Baker, Pauline Norseng, Mrs. Lenora Watson.

Student Voice Special Edition—Ray C. Gross and Staff, Carleton Ames and Staff.

Posters, Advertising—Prof. White-nack and Staff.

Assembly talks and Publicity—Prof. W. H. Hunt.

Athletic Program—Geo. H. O'Brien.

2. G.O.P. Game Committee—Miss V. Tubbs, President.

(Miss Tubbs will give list for this later.)

Sales of programs, Candies, Sandwiches, Souvenirs, etc., will be handled by this organization.

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Editorial

THE SAME OLD STORY

Upon mention of any phase of the prohibition problem, readers are now wont to heave deep sighs of the bored and suffer through the article,—if they read it at all. It is hard to blame them; they have been fed so much of the old booze line on one side or the other. On the other hand, there appears to be little else to do for the betterment of the situation beside keeping people alive on the semi-successful outcome of enforcement. No material is available other than harping on the same old worn-out subject.

Why the common disregard of the Volstead Act should suffer so much violation at the hands of otherwise law-abiding citizens, is a question whose settlement is provocative to the best of legislation. The habit of consuming strong drink has been ground into its victims for so many generations that no law, however strenuous, can wring from them at once, the use of intoxicants. By no other method than slow elimination, such as the work of authorities is now causing to take place, can this age-old demon of thirst be dislodged from our people. It took upwards of a half century for woman suffrage to gain its present place in national affairs; it may, very reasonably, take longer for the ousting proposed by prohibition laws. The dries and wets of the country have about equally divided its political strength.

In a great city of this state, a city once famous for its manufacture of the now forbidden beverages, booze joints are in no slight degree of evidence. An open house sale of the

stuff, of course, is not advertised; but enough of it flows to be noticed by strangers. In the same city may be seen displayed in show windows, machinery for the manufacture and preserving of the illicit fluid. One supply house on a main thoroughfare had placed in its windows a press and other utensils used in wine-making. Indeed, it may be intended for cider. A five and ten cent store in the business section poured its windows four feet deep with regulation bottle caps. Surely these millions of stoppers are not offered to the public for corking up only their home-made root beer and ginger ale.

In one end of a smoking car of a train leaving the same city, was seen a group of tipsy men reveling in the abundance of moonshine they openly carried. Boldly and repeatedly, they flourished a gigantic bottle of gallon capacity still partly filled with the stuff. One of the party stalked carelessly about the train with a smaller bottle protruding from his top-coat pocket, while the others freely passed drinks to men sitting near them. We call this prohibition.

It may seem pitiful and uncalled for to bring such a subject as this to light in a school publication and to a bunch of students; but we are a part of the people who should concern themselves with the problem. We cannot help but come into contact with the thing, and a little thinking along these lines will hurt nobody. It is not as plug-hat reformers that we bring up these statements, but we do have some ideas of personal respect and fair notions of social conduct that might bear working out; and it would not be necessary to purchase a transportation ticket to find a field for their application.

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THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Judging by the start in Assembly Thursday, the year 1922-23 will be one of boundless enthusiasm for River Falls and all its activities. Mr. Karges was introduced by Pres. Ames as chairman of the assembly. The mysteries of football were explained by Coach Hayward for the benefit of the girls and others in need of information. What the River Falls spirit is, and why we consider it so valuable that we want it to grow stronger every year, was told us by Mr. Hunt, a commendable example of the spirit himself. Winfred Bird, a yell leader who knows his business, lead the students in the first honest-to-goodness yelling of the year. He was very pleased at the way the students, new as well as old, showed their growing pride in River Falls Normal School. Every one of us is obliged to be a most loyal and enthusiastic booster of the Red and White throughout the entire year.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND

It has been said that American children lack the true play spirit. For a long time it has been evident that they must be taught how to spend their time on the playground. As a result, supervised playgrounds have been established at the larger graded or training schools. This work is to be tried as an experiment in our local training school this year. It will be in charge of young women students who are particularly interested in primary and recreational work, who in turn, receive regular practice credit. It no doubt would be both helpful and interesting in many ways for young women of the school who intend to teach in the grades, to watch this experiment as it proceeds during the school year. Note the general attitude of the children and whether or not the director receives much cooperation from the pupils.

G. D. Gallup, M. D.

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If You Like It

Maude Hawkins, "Are you going on the G.O.P. picnic, Leona?"
Leona Mason, "Gee no, is there one?"

M. H., "Yes."
L. M., "I never know anything since I have started teaching."

Esther Wahlstein thinks a ring on the hand is worth two on the phone.
Men give away nothing so liberally as their advice.

The spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sits on one end of it and you sit on the other.

Fortune smiles on some people but laughs at many.

When you feel blue, take a bath; it may wash off.

If you want fine board, call for sawdust.

Some ambitious people rise from nothing to something worse.

No man knows half as much about women as he tries to make them believe.

Can you walk on the bridge of your nose?

Lazy people have no right to complain, busy people have no time.

Jimmy Wetzel was heard saying: "No, not any more, but just as much."

You'll find no Chinese Laundries Where the River Shannon flows.

They told me this fliver was twenty horse power but I've only been able to locate four "plugs."

Here's to the landladies: May they all have hall rooms in heaven.

They say music and women are two things that should never be dated.

Photography and writing comfort the absent. These are Don Field's sentiments.

Never put your feet on the table; some people eat pig's feet.

Mr. Jacobson—"The laws of gravity keep us from falling off the earth when we are upside down."
Perplexed Student—"But how did folks stick on before that law was passed."

Gwen Canton speaking of Elva Clubb: "Gaze into her eyes, and you see a little angel; gaze a little longer, and you see a little imp."

Leave your Safety-Razor blades at Henry Dillard's Barber Shop to be sharpened.

Walter Reincke will not be in the lineup for sometime. He is laid up with a severe case of bloodpoisoning caused by infection from a sandburr.

DU MOULIN-AXTELL CONCERT

The local Lyceum course opened Friday evening with one of the best entertainments ever presented in River Falls. Each of the three Chicago musicians who composed the Du-Moulin-Axtell Concert Company was an artist of unusual ability. The audience was very appreciative and interested during the entire recital as was shown by the applause and attention which the musicians received.

The personnel of the Concert Company was as follows: Helen Protherae Axtell, Soprano, who has made an enviable record as a soloist; Theodore Du Moulin, a cellist who is master of the technique of his instrument; and Rose Du Moulin, a pianist of real ability.

TARDY

We saw him oft before
As he passed by the door
On the run.
He was too late, alas!
For his second morning class
Had begun.
His face, it did display
Blank despair and dismay
As he gazed
At the clock which showed the time,
Twenty minutes after nine;
He was dazed.
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That to rush through the hall
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RED AND WHITE OVER-COME BY ST. THOMAS

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through and St. Thomas was forced to punt. MacGregor goes on penalty, thirty yards. Stebbing substituted.

Quarter ends on St. Thomas forty yard line. Score St. Thomas 0, River Falls, 0.

Second quarter opens with the Falls in possession of the ball. Gurnoe makes five yards through left tackle. Reincke makes five yards. Heffron makes first down. Ziebell gains three yards through center. Gerritson fails to make through center. MacAndrews goes in for Gerretson.

St. Thomas makes fifteen yards on forward pass, Houle to Riley. Makes first down on pass but is penalized five yards for holding. Two more attempts were made to pass but passes were intercepted. Glen goes in for Riley at right half. St. Thomas kicks out of bounds on fifteen yard line. Ziebell returns kick. St. Thomas thrown back for loss of three yards. Time out for Moline. Forward pass by Cadets fails, forced to kick. Ball out of bounds. River Falls kicks out of danger Forward pass by St. Thomas incomplete. Half ends with ball on River Falls forty yard line. Score 0-0.

Third quarter. St. Thomas received the ball and lost three yards, then opened with a series of forward passes from Houle to either Conroy or Riley, paving the way for the first score. A pass from Houle to Riley netted twenty yards. Houle goes around left end for nine yards. Hanousek evades two tackles and gains fifteen yards for touchdown. Capt. Houle kicks goal. Score: St. Thomas 7—River Falls 0.

Boeringer kicks to Ziebell who returns ball to forty yard line. Ziebell gains eight yards but on next down kicks to Riley. Houle passes to Conroy for ten yards. St. Thomas makes two yards on end run but is forced to kick. Gurnoe makes five yards through left guard. Gerretson makes three yards through center. St. Thomas is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Gerretson out through injuries. Substitutes on both sides were now frequent. The Falls having a hard time to block hole at left guard.

In the fourth quarter River Falls lost the ball on downs and the Cadets opened up with another aerial attack. Houle to Riley, Houle to Conroy, Houle to Reichow. Then a short pass, Houle to Reichow; on the eighteen yard line, brought the last touchdown. Houle kicked goal.

MacGregor substituted for Stebbing at quarter and Elliot for Houle. Smith kicks, Ward makes first down but failed to gain further in three attempted passes. Elliot kicks to Smith

River Falls makes first down on forward pass and line plunge, which results in gain of eight yards more. Ball lost to Cadets on downs. Moline intercepts forward pass on fifty yard line. Cadets penalized one-half distance to goal for rough work. Doug. Smith attempts drop kick and misses by slight margin. River Falls has ball at call of time. Score 14 to 0.

For St. Thomas, Capt. Houle, Reichow, Conroy and Wagner starred. Downey also showed up well.

Moline, Cole, Murphy, and Lipke played their part of the game to the utmost and their tackling was hard and furious. While in the backfield, Reincke, though injured, played the best defensive game. No member of the team can be said to have starred.

ST. THOMAS 14-RIVER FALLS 0

Line Up

St. Thomas.		River Falls.
Wagner	C.	Moline
Molin	RG	Cole
Downey	LG	Casey
Kiesling	RT	Capt. (Murphy)
Irwin	LT	Lipke
Conroy	RE	Heffron
Reichow	LE	Clanton
Stebbing	Q.	Ziebell
Riley	RH	Reincke
Houle (capt.)	LH	Gurnoe
Hanousek	F.	Gerretson

Score by Quarters.

St. Thomas	0 0 7 7	14
River Falls	0 0 0 0	0

Summary—

Touchdowns. Hanousek, Reichow. Point after touchdown, Houle drop kick, 2.

Substitutes, St. Thomas: MacGregor for Stebbing, Glenn for Riley, Ward for Hanousek, Elliot for Houle, Stebbing for MacGregor, Riley for Glenn, Houle for Elliot, Hanousek for Ward, Boeringer for Wagner, Baril for Kiesling, Murray for Irwin, Glenn for Riley, Ward for Hanousek, MacGregor for Stebbing, Elliot for Houle, Ryan for Reichow, Murphy for Molin, McGurn for Conroy, Bashfield for Downey.

River Falls: McAndrews for Gerretson, Chinnock for Casey, Morgan for Clanton, Hohman for Chinnock, Smith for Reincke, Kirchner for Hohman, Smith for Ziebell, Matthews for Reincke, Eggers for Matthews.

Officials: Referee, Smith of Minnesota High; Umpire, Kilbourne; Head linesman, Lawler, Minnesota.

Other games in State.

Oshkosh Normal 3, Ripon 0.
Stevens Point Normal 0, Lawrence 9
Local High School 7, Stillwater 6.

In the lineup of Minnesota University team in their game against the scrubs Saturday we notice the name of a member of our last year's team, Percy Clapp. He is listed as right tackle. We are all pulling for Percy to win out.

Mr. Carsten Woll, Tenor

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Society

The Woman's League: Meeting next Monday, October ninth, with Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mosher as hostesses.

Faculty Picnic: Friday afternoon at five o'clock several faculty members' autos were used to take many of their number to the park. There, a general get-together was held, followed by a picnic supper and a song-fest. The new members of the faculty were initiated by performing stunts. This annual picnic was reported to have been one of the best, and all enjoyed themselves.

Mixer-Dance: Saturday night the upper-classmen held a dance. Hawkinson's orchestra with two outside players furnished good music. There were a great many more young men than women there. We hope that by the time we have our next dance that the men will have become better acquainted with the girls and will give more of them invitations to come. There are a bunch of girls who are good dancers and good mixers who weren't asked to come and who felt they wouldn't have a good time if they came without a partner.

Clean-up Party: Several of the pupils in the training-school department had a clean-up party on the playground back of North Hall, Friday after school. The work was under supervision of Miss Mackin, playground instructor. The workers wish to call attention to the absence of paper scraps on the grass; and to ask that the Normal School students who walk across it, help them keep it clean.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held its first meeting in the Physics lecture room of North Hall Thursday evening, September 27.

There was a splendid working spirit manifested and an attendance of 28 which is about the quota for the club. Mr. Jacobson gave a talk on the general plan of work for the year, after which students spent the time in developing or printing of pictures.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Seyforth. Vice-President, Miss Weber. Treasurer, Miss Irene Carlson. Secretary, Esther Oakes.

NOTICE

Watch for announcements concerning the movie "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" that is coming here October 20, under the auspices of the Athletic Council.

LIBRARY TALK

Because of the large enrollment this year, rigid rules concerning the use of the library have been established. These rules may seem unfair to the student, as indeed they are to a certain extent, yet they are for the best of all concerned. While it may cause inconvenience and a slight sacrifice on the part of some, the better policy is to "make the best of it." while some relief is being planned.

One method of relieving the congestion of the library during the day, and also one which would permit students the use of reference books, would be the opening of the library evenings. It would be to the student's advantage and convenience to appreciate a move of this nature on the part of the faculty. This arrangement would permit students who have no free periods, to use the library, and would permit others a more liberal use of the references and newspapers.

If this arrangement could be brought about, even though it would necessitate an addition to the library force, the benefit to the students would be far greater, and also eliminate congestion during the day.

Again, it might be well to call the attention of the student body to the maximum, "nothing venture, nothing have," so boost for the evening library hours, and observe the rules until the realization of the desired arrangement.

AG NEWS

Arrangements are being made for the attendance of all the Ag. men at the National Dairy Show next week in St. Paul. One day will be set aside for the Ag students to attend. The day on which the men will be excused will be decided upon this week.

The people in this school and in the vicinity as a whole, are extremely fortunate to be in such close proximity to a show where the best in Dairymen is displayed and judged. Perhaps this is the last year that this Dairy Show will be held in St. Paul. Pres. Ames is going to make it possible for

all of the students in the Ag. course to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity.

There are many additions being made to the show this year. A large Poultry exhibit will be on display. A pure food show will be held. Demonstrations, to be participated in by High Schools from all over the United States, will occupy the entire week. The industrial and equipment exhibits will be bigger than ever.

The show will begin on Saturday, October 7, when the University Stock Judging teams from all over the United States clash for championship judging honors.

Strong has a new innovation. Because he is English, he can't call it a Scandinavian eyebrow, so naturally he resorts to his ever acting ingenuity and names it a "cooky duster." Swenson, Morrow and others are his ardent followers. Guess what "it" is?

Glen Hutchinson, '21, who is teaching Ag. at Nelson, Buffalo county, is here this week renewing old acquaintances. Glen was one of the headliners in the Agrifallian two years ago, as some of the three-year men will remember. Glad to see you, Glen.

The program for the next Agrifallian meeting will be a live one. The committee announces:

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School Notes

Sophia DeMille spent the week-end at her home in Baldwin.

Miss Delander visited at Ellsworth during the week-end recess.

Jewell Johnson spent the week-end in Minneapolis visiting his wife.

Gwen Canton visited at her home in S. St. Paul over the week-end.

Frances Gartland spent the week-end at her home in Diamond Bluff.

Mary Carroll spent the week-end in St. Paul visiting her friend, Jane Little.

Bunny Schwedes accompanied Lenore Reed on her usual trip to Ellsworth.

Erwin Davison, '22, who teaches at Maiden Rock, spent the week-end at his home here.

Albert Butenhoff, otherwise known as "Booty," attended the game at St. Paul Saturday. Booty is teaching at Durand.

Margaret Workman, Lillian Quist, and Marjorie Kromrey motored to Osceola Friday where they visited home-folks.

The G.O.P. party at the Lodge last Thursday was a grand success. After Mary Carroll and Miss Tilton had the fire started everyone enjoyed roasted weiners, buns, and pickles. A victrola was very much in evidence and between "courses" they enjoyed short dances. A short business meeting was held after which the apples and muskmellons were served. Let's hope we have a similar meeting soon.

HOME COMING PLANS

UNDER WAY

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3. Mass Meeting—Kendall Wentz, Chairman. Foster Clafflin, Merrill Hallron, Carl Bradford, Walter Pearson, Floyd Pearson, Lawrence Strong, Mary Carrol, Winfred Bird. This group is in charge of mass meetings, parades, stunts, cheer leading. Alumni cheer leaders will

also unite with local leaders.

4. Homecoming Song—Miss Lillian Wirt.
5. Outside Decorations. Miss Nellie Roese, Chairman. Lenore Reed, Genevieve Scott, John Hoar, Bernice Schwedes.
6. Band—Under direction of band leader working in connection with Mass Meeting group.
7. Homecoming Ball.

Decorations—Miss Viola White, Chairman. Earl Luther, Clark Ingli, Thelma Segerstrom, Romola Cheney, Frances Ellsworth, Alice Mackin, Irene Luberg.

Music—Social Committee of School.

The committee members are already at work developing plans laid before them, and will make it a gala day for homecoming guests and fans. To the players who are out on the field every day to make a winning team, to the individual student, and to each individual member of the faculty, homecoming means an event of unusual interest.

Let's make the first River Falls Homecoming the greatest gathering of loyal boosters and friends this school has ever had; a tribute for the alumni; a tradition for the institution.

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DUNWOODY HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday, October 7, Dunwoody Institute of St. Paul will give battle to the Red and White on Ramer Field. So far there has been little published concerning the strength of their team. With the River Falls team reconstructed, we can be assured of a good game. "Let's go." Bring out the River Falls spirit in force.



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