

Crafts Advisor To Appear Here

On October 27 and 28, Miss Corrine Murphy, National Girl Scout Arts and Crafts advisor will conduct sessions in handicrafts at River Falls State College. The lecture demonstrations are concerned with creative crafts under wood, metal, fabric and paper. Some of the topics to be covered are sources of supplies and material and how to work with a limited physical set-up, and limited material and tools. (This includes such inexpensive items as sticks, stones, needle, thread, etc.)

All students enrolled in the rural and elementary departments are urged to attend some time during the day. The lectures are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Room. It is asked that those who plan to attend bring the following items:

1. Three to five feet of medium-size wire (less than 1/16 of an inch thick.)
2. Needle and thread.
3. Paper and pencil.
4. Scissors.
5. Orange stick.

With these articles Miss Murphy will demonstrate some interesting projects.

10 AT CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATORS

Ten members of the faculty attended the recent Wisconsin conference of the Association for Student Teaching in Milwaukee.

Dr. Gordon Stone was recorder for a discussion group which considered problems in the recruitment and selection of teachers. Dr. Stone also presented two reports. The first was on the Bemidji Workshop last summer, at which he was chairman of planning and organization; and the second was on the implications and projections of the Milwaukee conference.

Mr. Philip Anderson was a member of the nominating committee which selected a slate of officers for next year. Dr. John Goldgruber, of Wisconsin High School, Madison, Wis., was elected president.

MEMORIAL BOOKS IN USE

Last year the library received a sum of money for the purchase of several books as a memorial for Elton Kallien. These books have been purchased and are now ready for use. They can be found under Kallien Memorial Library, in the card catalog.

FFA Presents Rural Fair

On Friday, October 23, the annual Rural School Fair will be held at the River Falls campus.

This year, as in the preceding 20 years, it is sponsored by the collegiate chapter of the FFA. Its purpose is to give agriculture students of RFSC experience in handling a rural school fair, an important activity of agriculture teachers.

This fair is for rural school students of the surrounding area, who will put up booths and exhibit agricultural products and educational material.

The program will be opened at 9 a.m., followed by the corn and potatoes judging contest. This judging will be done by teams of three students from each of the schools entered. At 12:30 p.m. the Masquers will present a special performance of the play "Arthur and The Magic Sword".

Following the play, the awards, furnished by the FFA, will be announced and distributed. Money prizes will be awarded to the five best booths exhibited, and for the winners in individual exhibits. A ball and bat for the school represented will be awarded to the winning judging team.

Tony Sendelbach is the chairman of the Rural Fair activities.

Dr. Lipp Helps Direct Panel

The Association of College Admissions Counselors held their 9th annual convention Oct. 11, 12, 13, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. Dorothy Lipp of this college helped to carry on a panel and open discussion with Dr. Guy S. Hill, Director of Public Relations at Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan. The group came to the conclusion that high school seniors need much more help in choosing a college according to their vocational interests, budget, etc. Colleges also must work together to interest students in higher education rather than competing with each other for students.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Lipp was chairman of a meeting of high school personnel only. Stress was laid on making high school instructors and parents especially understand the necessity of offering their children a college education.

The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1953

VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 3

Drama To Give Children View Of Seventh Century



George Wolf, Shirley Johnson, and Gayle Moen in a scene from the play, "Arthur and His Magic Sword".

A visit back to the seventh century 'mid kings and magicians and abbadi-dabbidi mystery will be the theme of the forthcoming Masquers - ACEI production on October 23-24, "Arthur and the Magic Sword."

The play is primarily a children's production, first presented in 1950 by the University of Minnesota Theatre. The play is fairly consistent with the versions of the old Arthurian legends as finally recorded by Malory. Its appeal is to children of all ages.

The cast, directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, will give its initial performance October 23 in connection with Rural Day at the college. A second performance will be given at 8 in the evening for adults. The drama will be repeated at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on October 24, especially for school children who will journey to River Falls with their teachers for the event.

The school children, coming from a wide area will probably be able to pick out a home town personage, as the cast represents a wide area.

Fourteen freshmen are included in the following cast:

Arthur, George Wolf.
Merlin the Magician, Gayle Moen.
Sir Lot, John Bos.
Morgan Le Fay, Peggy Jillson.
Sir Hector, Bill Jensen.
Margawse, Pat Williams.
Marion, Shirley Olson; Shirley Johnson.

Kay, Gary Glynn.
Sir Urens, Orlan Larson.
Archbishop, Bob O'Neill.
Sir Leodegrance, Jules Shern.
Lady Lenore, Mary Louise Olson.

King Pendragon, Kaye-Don Tibbetts.

Earl of Bagdemaggus, Noel Falkofsky.

Sir Lucan, Roger Amundson.
Mordred, Dale Melstrom.
Messenger, Dale Wagner.
Knights, Melvin Rand; Alan Schmidt; Joe Falkner.

Lady-in-Waiting, Natalie Vanderhoof.

Bob Anderson, senior from Frederic, and Harlan Siebrecht, senior from Amery will handle the very difficult job of staging the play.

'AG. 49ERS' ELECT NEW OFFICER SLATE

Saturday evening, October 10, the agriculture class of 1949 held their fourth annual reunion at the Smorgasbord in the cafeteria.

Officers for the next year were elected. New officers are George Frye, Mosinee, president; and Albert Franko, secretary.

Plans have already begun for the fifth annual reunion, to be held next year at Homecoming time.

To Speak at School Board Conference

On Tuesday, October 27 L. G. Stone will discuss "Teacher Recruitment" as a member of a panel of speakers at the annual convention of the Pierce County School Board Association at Ellsworth.

Previewers See Political Films

A group of films on political education was the October offering of the college in its role as a library preview center for the Film Council of America. Richard Cooklock, librarian, is in charge of the program.

Each month of the school year a new group of films will be previewed. The previews are the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of South Hall. There is no charge.

In November six films on international relations will be available for the preview. Economic education will take the spotlight in December. Other future topics to be covered are: January, the humanities; February, health and safety; March, marriage and the family; April, biography, history, travel; May children's films; and June, religion and ethics.

FISLER ADDRESSES EDUCATORS

Robert Fisler, director of the college Audio-Visual department, addressed the Minnesota Educational Association meeting at St. Cloud, October 17. Mr. Fisler discussed the operation of the college co-operative film library.



The 1953 Homecoming Queen's float in the parade. Left to right: Donna Sammons, Margery Deans, Virginia Horseman, Rita Ruemmele, and Queen Louise Thompson.

GAMMA DELTA PLANS SUPPER PROGRAMS

The first and third Tuesday of each month, Gamma Delta meetings are held at the Gamma House for students of the Lutheran faith here on campus.

At these meetings, cost suppers are held at 6 p.m. After supper a short business meeting is held, followed by religious discussions led by a Gamma Delta member.

Future discussions will include: November, "Students as Stewards", with general emphasis on Christian Stewardship, and December, "The Disciple at College Shows Mercy", with emphasis on "My Social Missions".

Following these discussions, the program is closed with the singing of hymns.



Jim Tilly, 1953 Homecoming chairman received the crown from the crownbearer. Behind him is queen Louise Thompson, her attendants, and their escorts.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

From the River Falls Journal, October 15, 1953.

There has been considerable discussion, on the campus and in the city, on the pep meeting held at the college before the homecoming game last Friday night. Some of those who attended the meeting are emphatic in their statement that the skits put on by the various organizations exceeded all reason in the matter of smut.

Smut in pep meetings has been encountered before, and the faculty at the college formed a committee to hear all scripts, as a censoring board, before they were presented. In this instance the students used the tactics of having two scripts—one for the board of censors, and the other for the actual pep meeting.

To say that the student body approved of the program as presented would be the exact opposite of the truth. The JOURNAL asked several students their reaction to the dirt in the program, and in every instance the student questioned was disgusted with the entire proceedings.

Hundreds of dollars are spent in promoting our college each year. To have a disgraceful thing like this happen is discouraging to say the least.

The Student Voice concurs with the above editorial and with Dr. Kleinpell's remarks at last Thursday's assembly. It is obvious that the Homecoming pep fest was a failure.

Not only did the students who participated in the skits fail, but so did the rest of the student body in doing nothing to correct the mistake. They left public criticism of the pepfest up to the administration and the townspeople.

When a situation like the pepfest skits occurs, demanding discipline of some sort, it should be the responsibility of the student body to handle the matter. They have the power; they must begin to enforce it.

Several Somethings . . .

by Myron Gayle Moen

Even though a certain portion wasn't up to par, the rest of it certainly was. I think we owe special thanks to Jim Tilly, homecoming chairman for his fine job of supervising. Also in line for a pat on the back are Connie Olson and Jerry Mott who assisted in this work.

That football game with Superior really was one! I guess some of us really didn't appreciate our team until we win.

In case you were frightened last Thursday when you saw what looked like a flock of young females dressed in yellow pants (or something), lashed together with a green sash and carrying a pail of stale candy—you were right!! They were girls! They were being initiated into the National Honorary sorority—Sigma Chi Sigma.

If you have something of importance to everyone on campus and you want them to hear or read it, let me know and I'll try to mention it in this column.

Last Thursday morning President Kleinpell ordered a special assembly. Did he have a good reason? Yes, he did! If you were at the pep fest Friday evening before homecoming you know why! For the position that Mr. Kleinpell holds, he surprised me in his speech. Many believed that he would "preach" during that meeting, but he didn't. He simply pointed out the facts to us. He wasn't trying to get the sympathy of the "teetotalers" on campus, on the contrary, he was appealing to everyone. He pointed out that the exhibition at the pep fest was not a faculty responsibility, an alumni matter or a parent worry but indisputably a student proposition. When the question was asked "was this program a representation of you?" I wonder how many of us could have said yes!

Certainly college people are old enough to present what they want to, when they want to and for whom they want to. Granted! But . . . with parents present, children, (the children we are supposed to go into the classrooms and teach, among other things morals), and just plain visitors, is this the type of entertainment we want them to note us for?

The band really sounds like something this year. What makes it so? Is it new instruments, new music, new director, new people, or is it just the fact that the people in it are becoming more conscientious? Whatever it is, let's have more public recitals, huh!! I would be willing to bet that a lot of people don't even know we have a band (unless

they were at the homecoming game where everyone was impressed with the fine music) or else they haven't heard it yet.

Did you see the smokestack crew swinging on the scaffolding about half-way to the top toward the end of last week? They were washing down the brick, and they seemed to mind the height and their precarious perch less than the ground observers did. By the way, I hope you didn't miss the "Welcome Grads" sign on top of the stack at Homecoming time. It was a rather unusual sight.

When you may have a little time, why not drop around to see some of these campus improvements. The workers don't mind much if you get in the way a little and ask a few pertinent questions. In fact, if you find the right man at the right time, you may get a guided tour of these improvements.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural football season is now half finished. Right now teams 4 and 6 are setting the pace as they are leading with 2 wins and no losses. Team 4's lineup consists of Harold Olson, Manley Olson, Donne Hancock, Richard Guedner, Howard Kohnert, Norman Stuber, Marvin Olson, Dale Brook and Bob Miener.

Team 6 has such talent as Mel Postler, Stan Lehman, Cabb Wild, Dick Fisher, John Hartwig, Ray Kasmay, Wayne Teska, Rueben Eckhardt, Dick Hoffman, Phil Kuss, and Dick Buck.

STANDINGS:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| 4 | 2 | 0 |
| 6 | 2 | 0 |
| 8 | 1 | 0 |
| 5 | 1 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 0 | 2 |
| 7 | 0 | 2 |

Official Notices---

The Johnson Temperment Analysis test will be given at 11 o'clock Tuesday, October 20, in North Hall Auditorium.

All students are required to take this test. Those who have not already done so, should be present.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

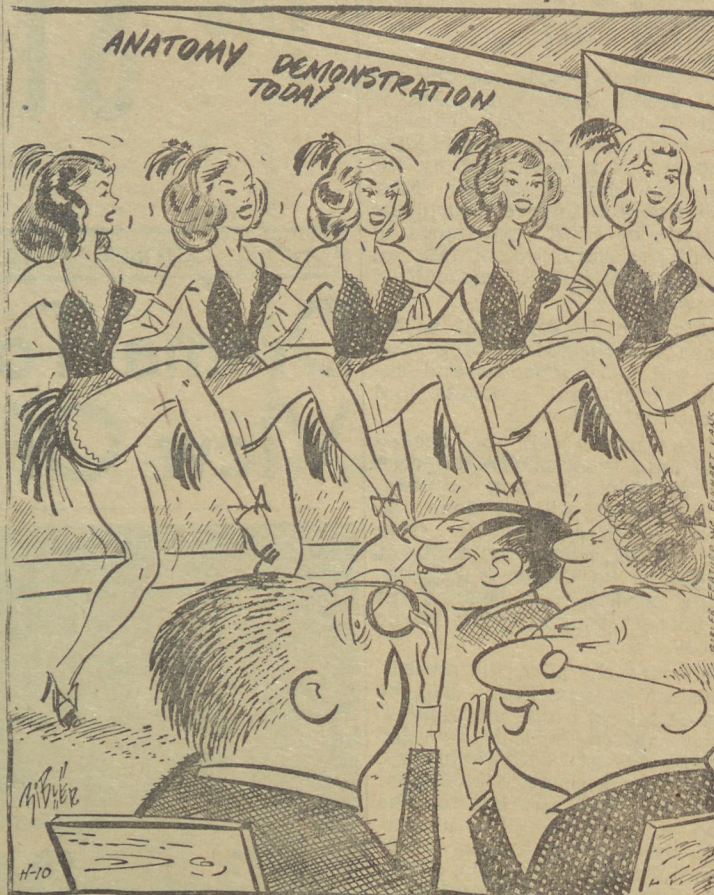
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Editor ----- Jim Cerello
 Business Manager ----- Jane Standish
 News Editor ----- Sue Chinnock
 Asst. News Editor ----- Jules Shern
 Sports Editor ----- Ron Jensen
 City Editor ----- Pat Tobin
 Circulation Manager ----- Myron Gayle Moen
 Faculty Advisor ----- Harry H. Griggs

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning', but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS AMAZE CURIOUS REPORTER

by Sue Chinnock

If you didn't fall into that trench across the lawn of South Hall last week, chances are you at least noticed it. Don't be alarmed! It's not a mine field, and they weren't expecting an attack from the Russians. The electric wires that have always been overhead are now deep down in that trench. They connect the clock system and the bells in North Hall. The men had quite a session trying to get the wires under the pavement of Cascade, but they managed with the help of a hydraulic-jack.

Have you visited the new library lately? It's progressing nicely, and hopes are high that it will be finished by February, 1954. One of the feature attractions is the newly installed switchboard for lights in the Little Theatre, in the basement.

The back of the switchboard is a mass of wires and coils. The front is a mass of switches. These are rheostats for dimming all the lights in the Little Theatre and on the stage in almost any combination. Twenty-four small rheostats, eight large ones, and one extra large master rheostat account for many of those wires visible in back. Switches occupy the left side of the light control panel. There are three master color switches, three section master switches, and one house-light master. Besides the master switches, there are 98 small ones! (I counted 'em!) Twenty-four carry the load of all these switches and rheostats.

An encouraging innovation in the library is the elevator. It's now completely installed. This "student-saver" goes from the basement to the second floor, and is operated by the person using it. It is similar to the one in the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin.

The second floor, the vault, and the Little Theatre are ready for the plasterers to begin. They are scheduled to start sometime this week. The tiling is almost complete throughout the building. The heating in the west half of

the building is completed, and has been tested. That in the east half is in the process of being tested now. The roughing-in of the plumbing has been done, and fixtures will be hung as soon as the plasterers finish.

Chances are you haven't visited the boiler room lately, but down there you'll find that a brand new boiler is being installed. Within a couple of weeks there'll be another one alongside it. One of the old boilers is still sitting outside, but the other has been hauled away.

An of course you can't miss that new smokestack! It's 134 feet high, 25 feet higher than the old one. The new stack, 15 feet in diameter at the bottom and 7 1/2 feet in diameter at the top, is completely finished now. It will be hooked up to the boilers after the second new boiler is installed. The old stack is scheduled to be torn down one of these days (before it falls down, I hope.)

BERGEN-OTTO VOWS UNITE EDUCATION STUDENT, MARINE

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel in River Falls was the scene of a pretty evening wedding, Tuesday, October 13, when Shirley Jean Bergen, daughter of Mr. Kenneth Bergen, of Iola, became the bride of Wayne R. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto, of Freemont.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Winter, of Hudson, Wisconsin. Mrs. Gerhardt Bohn played the nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a princess styled dress of pink faille with winter white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and white dwarf chrysanthemums. Beverly Rasumussen, Amery, friend of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue faille dress styled like the bride's with gray accessories. Her cor-

IN THE DAYS OF OLD---

by Mae Wiskerchen

During Civil War times River Falls had a teacher-training academy called the Seminary. In 1870 this was replaced by Hinckley's Military Academy, a co-educational boarding school, founded by a former cadet at West Point. The former State Normal School was established here in 1872.

River Falls, in those days, had eight handsome bridges spanning its streams, mill races and waterfalls. According to a local history published in 1900, young ladies would frequent the Glen, a well-bred place "tremulous with the finer activities of the forest," and there, "like celestial companies of modern Dianas, console themselves for the lack of social briskness." In 1876 a fire consumed most of the business section, and in 1894 "the Kinnikinnic went on a startling frolic, in the course of which it broke down the mill dam, tied two of the iron bridges into bow knots and after undermining the stone arch, carried two of the wooden structures, in company with a saw mill and starch factory over the falls and down the gorges toward the St. Croix.

State Normal then lost its title to River Falls State Teachers College and just the last few years we have received the title of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

ANYBODY FOR A BEER

College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214 page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them get along better on dates. —A. C. P. News.

Named On Executive Board of Education

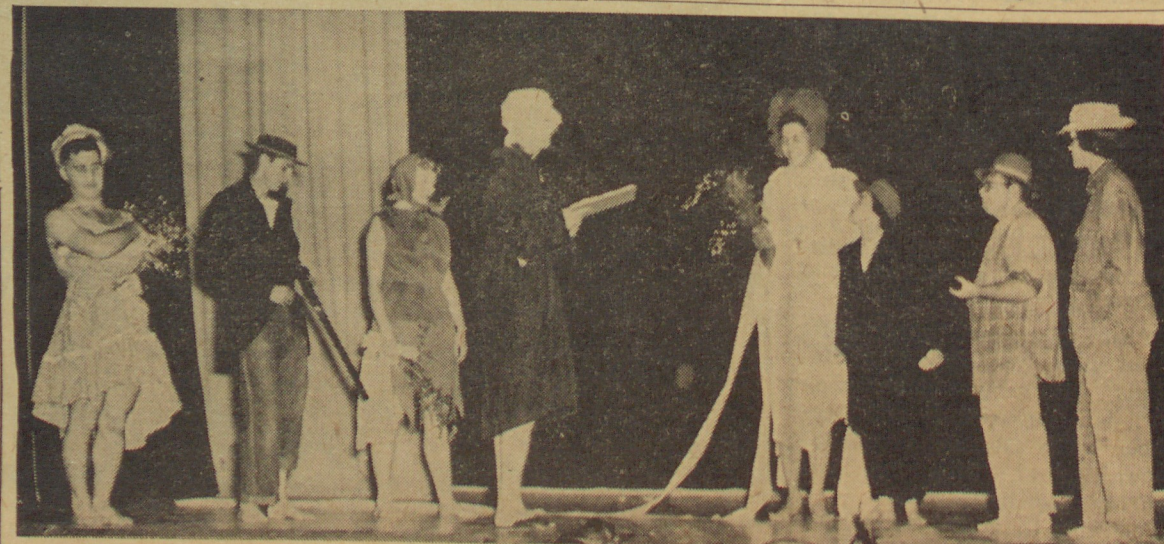
Dr. Stone, Director of the Division of Education and Placement has been named to the executive board of the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Association. This group is affiliated with the Elementary School Principals of the W.E.A.

sage was of yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Barkley Larson, of Frederic, a friend of the bridegroom. The bridegroom and best man wore suits of light gray and dark brown, respectively, with white carnations boutonnières.

A reception was held in the chapel parlors after the ceremony for friends. Mrs. Otto will complete the rural education curriculum at the college next spring.

Mr. Otto is serving with the United States Marine Corps at Quanco, West Virginia.



Pictured above: The freshman skit, winners of first prize in the college pepfest.

R. F. FALCONS 'CRACK ORANGE AND BLACK' 21-0

Displaying the best brand of football savvy they have ever shown all season, the "Red and White" snowed under Superior in the 1953 Homecoming game 21-0. The win leaves the Falcons tied with La Crosse and Stevens Point pending the result of the River Falls-La Crosse tilt.

After the kickoff the Falcon defense stopped the "Jackets on the 26 and Spaete, on the second play from scrimmage, sped 24 yards to the mid-field stripe. Steffen moved to the 45 and Murphy went to the 35 for the first down. The drive faltered on the 30 and the Falcons gave up the ball on downs. Four plays later John Oedsma blocked a punt on the twenty and thus set the stage for the initial tally by River Falls. Burgoyne advanced to the 15, and "Murph" plowed to the 6 and Spaete went over for the T.D. Murphy converted and the score read 7-0. After the punt return, Superior could gain only five yards against a stubborn Falcon defense and lost the ball. The Falls struck for two quick first downs with Jo-Jo Burgoyne and Steffens each getting one. In a surprise show of strength Superior stopped R.F. cold on the 14 and passed, off a punt formation for no gain as the quarter ended.

Sparked by some fine running by Martino and Mussey, the Yellow Jackets marched from their 14 to River Falls 44 where a bad punt gave the Falcons a first down on the 50. Again a stiff defense forced them to punt, which they in turn forced Superior to do. Dahl intercepted a Steffen pass but the jackets couldn't get rolling. The rest of the quarter was a more or less static condition with a fumble by Steffens stopping another bid by the Falcons.

Half time ceremonies consisted of a fine performance by the R.F.H.S. band and the presentation of Queen Louise and her court by Chairman Tilly.

On the seventh play of the third frame Steffens raced 30 yards for the second touchdown after contributing a nice sprint of 20 yards to set up the counter. Murphy's boot split the up-rights for a 14-0 count in favor of the Falcons. Rotsaert returned the kick 19 yards to the 39 from which Martino, in two plays, smashed 25 yards to the Falcon 44. Then Mussey took over and on three consecutive tries carried the pigskin 12 yards farther toward the Falcon goal line. The march was stopped on the 32 and River Falls began a march that was to cover 68 yards and be climaxed by "the Human Tank" Bruno Di Salvo smashing over from the two for the final touchdown. The drive was started by Burgoyne jaunting 14 yards from a fake punt formation. Coach Belfiori sent in the second team then, and they immediately impressed the on-lookers with their abundance of that intangible item known as "spirit". A six yard run by Route and a 17 yard pass by him to Staff were good for another 1st and 10 for the rampaging Falcons. The galloping boy from Amery got another first down with a 12 yard sprint and teamed up with DiSalvo for another with the former adding 10 and the latter five. Staff cut loose for four and again Route showed his true form by smashing down to the Superior three yard line. On the next play Di Salvo went over and Staff added the point for the final 21-0 tally. An incompleting pass and a three yard slant by Superior ended the

quarter.

Superior punted to open the final quarter. In the next series of plays Route advanced on a reverse, which had the Yellow-jackets baffled all day, for a total of 4 yards. That particular drive was halted, but the next time the Falcons got their hands on the ball the reverse clicked again going from Route to Staff, first for five and then for seven yards. Di Salvo blasted for six and laid up a Yellowjacket in the process. Both teams did an effective job of holding their opponents until a bad pass from the Falcon center gave Superior a first down on River Falls' 44. Martino dashed to the R.F. 46 after losing 12 yards on the previous play. Jerry Murphy intercepted a Superior pass on the 29 to squelch the threat. He took a handoff and went up to the 32 as the contest came to a close; with the Falcons successfully "CRACKING THE ORANGE AND BLACK".



Burgoyne being hit by Superior players.

holes and fulfilling the respective blocking assignments. The defense has proved it can meet and overcome the job of stopping the attack of the opposition. Perhaps the weakest point of the Falcons is their interference for a ball carrier. The single wing is set up for power on end sweeps and off-tackle plays. That aspect of their attack must improve if they are to get by La Crosse and thus realize their title hopes.

BATTLE OF FULBACKS???— "Willie Berzinski in this corner verses Clair Murphy in the other corner. The sophomore Flash against the Junior Blaster and Mainstay". . . . The title deciding game this week with the Falcons facing the Indians of La Crosse could conceivably develop into a contest to decide which of these two really fine fullbacks packs the most wallop and versatility. It will be an interesting thing to watch. . . . Due to the fact that they are defending champions, which gives them the benefit of a doubt, and their one touchdown more showing against Eau Claire this past weekend, we must go along and pick the Indians to win by a touchdown and thus retain their title. . . . We

FALCONS SCORE FREELY TO WIN WINONA TILT BY 45-13 TALLY

In a game that was predicted to be pretty much of a rout for Winona, the tables were turned as the Falcons came home on the long end of a 45-13 count in the non-conference tilt. Now with this impressive victory under belts, River Falls hauls out their heavy artillery next Saturday in the "Big One" against La Crosse.

Freshman halfback John Steffens of Turtle Lake scored twice in the first period on runs of 25 and two yards respectively. Clair Murphy accounted for both conversions and the score was 14-0 at the end of the quarter.

River Falls stopped Winona after two first downs, and pushed them back to the 19 where Jack Wade recovered a fumble in the air and sprinted 81 yards for the T.D. The conversion attempt was fumbled and the Falcons led 20-0. After a series of fumbles and exchanges on downs, C. Murphy ran 35 yards to the Winona 45 before being brought down from behind. A pass from Steffens to Lindemberger carried to the 15 from which Bucky Di Salvo, in two plays, moved to the one, and Jerry Route went over for the fourth touchdown which put River Falls out in front 26-0. Bob Margotto's try for the point was blocked. That score stood as the first half

ended. The third quarter was rather uneventful with no scoring being done and neither team being able to gather strength for a march. It was the defensive rather than the offensive side of the game which provided most of the action.

In the opening minutes of the last quarter Rusty Titel passed to Jerry Murphy who scored. The play was good for 57 yards. Dick Wood kicked the point and the count went up to 33-0. On the ensuing kickoff, Vic Grabou raced 95 yards for the Minnesota team's first touchdown. A pass was good for the point and the game stood 33-7. After the kickoff some nice running by Steffens and Burgoyne, plus a 26 yard pass from Steffens to Spaete moved the pigskin to the 10. Steffens passed to Burgoyne for another touchdown, the P.A.T. was blocked and the Falcons were resting comfortably on top of a 39-7 score. Bill Lindemberger recovered a Winona fumble on the 26. A pass, again with Steffens hitting Burgoyne, was good to the six, after a four yard loss, Steffens faked a pass and rambled around end 10 yards into pay dirt. That made three touch-

Continued on page 4

FIFTY YARD LINE

by Ronnie Jensen

TRULY TEAM VICTORY—

River Falls' victory over Superior was an example of what 11 men can do when not having to depend on one or two key players who carry the brunt of the attack. Coach "Bel" has at his disposal a fine arsenal of weapons to present a varied and thus effective attack. The fine outside running of Steffens and Spaete, "Murph" through the line, the accurate passing of Route and the field generalship of Burgoyne provide one of, if not the most versatile backfield in the conference. The unsung heroes in the line are to be given the credit of opening the

sincerely hope we are wrong in this prediction but that is how it looks from here.

NO SURE BET IN BIG TEN

—After the drubbing Illinois handed Ohio State a week ago the belief was confirmed that the Western Conference plays a pretty rough brand of football and that the teams are evenly matched and provide no sure bet. The 1952 National Champs are finding it so; as they have had to come from behind several times in recent weeks to maintain and increase their victory string. One of these week-ends Michigan State will get bumped from their pedestal and have to start that victory string all over again. . . . Minnesota have tagged themselves as a definite dark horse in the race as have our Badgers, Michigan, Purdue, and the best chance of overcoming Iowa with the Wolverines given the new contender, Illinois. It will be a race full of upsets, heart-breaks, new stars, and above all one which will give the fan the interest and incentive to keep those turnstiles clicking.

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October 28 - 29
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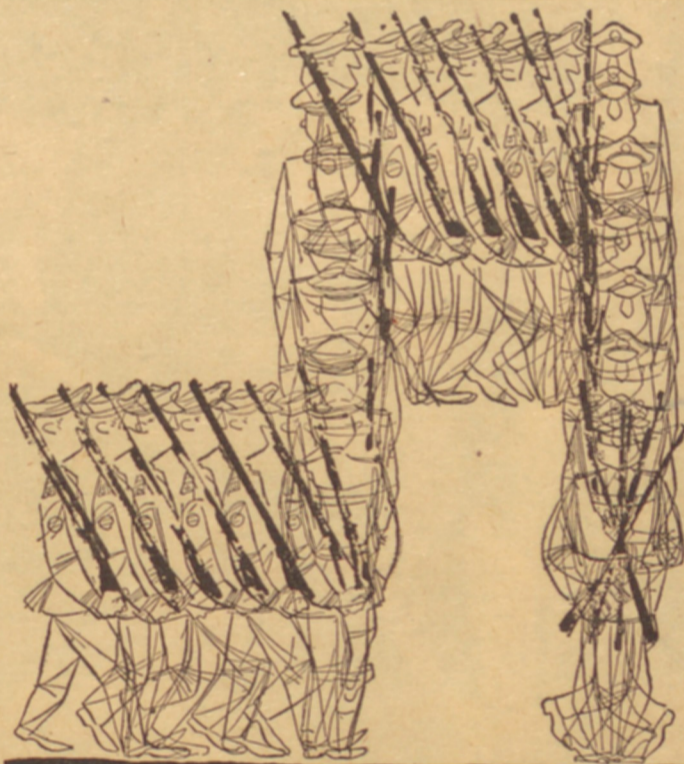
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Pi Kappa Delta Enjoys Banquet

Pi Kappa Delta held its annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday, October 10 at the Glen Park Lodge. Jerry Finn, the guest speaker was introduced by Dick Grannum, president of the local chapter. Mr. Finn, who has been serving with the United States Army in Germany, gave an interesting talk on his work with the Counter-Intelligence in Europe. Mr. Finn is an alumnus of this college.

Those present at the Banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniel, Lawrence Gherty, Walter Engler, Walker Wyman, Heather Dopkins, Nancy Murry, Jerry Finn, Marion Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gay, Jim Cerello, Halbert Belts, Dick Grannum, Margaret Helmer, Bill Schoenwetter and Annette Peterson.

Marion Hawkins, forensic director, has announced that two speech tournaments will be held in the month of November. St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota, will hold its annual Women's Debate Tournament on November 13th and 14th. The Bradley Speech Tournament at Bradley University, in Peoria, Illinois, will take place November 20th and 21st. Teams from River Falls are planning to enter both events.

ART TOUR PLANNED

The art department, under Mr. Naeseth and Mr. Kollmeyer, has planned a tour of the art galleries in the Twin Cities. The group plans to make this trip Tuesday, October 20. They will visit the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the St. Paul Art Gallery, and Walker Art Center. Of special interest to the group will be architectural and every day applied art.

Practice Debates, Discussions Begin

Debate activities are getting into full swing at River Falls this week with the beginning of practice debates and discussion periods.

In their three previous meetings, the forensic participants have worked on background material for this year's debate question: "Resolved: That the United States adopt a policy of free trade," and the discussion question: "How can present procedures and practices of Congressional investigation be improved?" Helping the students with this background material are Marion Hawkins, director of forensics, Dr. Gilkey, Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Smith.

Memories Stay As Homecoming Pleasures End

The effects of Homecoming lingered at River Falls into the usually "stale", week that follows that hilarious time of the year when all of the students go wild, and all the grads come back to look over their old stamping ground.

Memories remain of the skits, floats, and house decorations as well as the wonderful 45 minute long parade that led its way down Main Street, turned and came up again. The 20 piece parade was composed of the River Falls and Hudson high school marching bands, River Falls Drum and Bugle Corps and the floats. The freshmen ran off with first place money, the total of \$10.00, while the Sigma float took second, for \$5.00. The Junior Class float was third. Mary Ann Ingles, freshman of 414 South Main, won the prize for the most elaborate house decoration.

The skit competition found the freshmen first, Sigma second and the Dirty Dozen third. First prize was \$5.00. Organizations luncheons, and the alumni smorgasbord Saturday were very successful. Frosh, free of the green headgear at long last successfully climbed the hill east of town and limed the R for another year.

Faculty Member Speaks At Regional Conference

Mary Ullman of the Education Division has been selected to speak at the Midwest Conservation Conference at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Ia., October 22 and 23. She will be a consultant to the secondary school committee. Persons attending are science, education, and social science teachers.

The group with the guidance of the consultants, will draw up a series of recommendations for training of secondary school teachers.

MARSH'S MIRROR

by Marsh Kammerud

Yours truly was talking to Coach Belfiori one day, and I was asked what the story of success was. He answered his own question: "Work—Hard work!" This in my estimation, could be said of a college athlete who never played football in high school. I'm speaking of Bill Lindenberg who hails from Prescott. Bill is 24 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds (his eligibility does not exclude freshmen!).

During his high school days, Mr. Lindenberg lettered in basketball and boxing. He asserts he wasn't any "Rocky" in boxing but while he was in the service he indulged in a few bouts. Bill was in the Navy two years. In 1946 he was stationed in California for a time and then went to Alaska to finish out on a destroyer

in the Aleutian Islands. In 1948 and '49 Mr. Lindenberg was enrolled at River Falls State where he went out for football in his sophomore year. In 1950 Bill was called back in the reserve where he traveled with the Seabees to Guam. It was here Lindenberg says he learned his offensive ball.

During 1952, after his release from the service, Bill played end on the offensive platoon for the Falcons. Lindenberg smiles and says: "I would have played both ways but I had a terrific knee injury. It's acting up again now, but you have to go both ways this year. That's the rules!"

"One thing about Bill," says Coach Belfiori, "he hits hard as anyone and carries out his assignments."

Mr. Lindenberg dresses up like a preacher each morning and goes out to Ellsworth practice teaching. His plans for the future aren't many except he's going to be an Ag. teacher. Bill likes the chances of Coach Belfiori's men this year because of stronger reserve power.

WINONA GAME

(Continued from page three)

downs for the galloping frosh from up north, which is a pretty good evening of football. Reg Hansen tried for the conversion but it was blocked and the count was 45-7. A Tom Qualle fumble on the R.F. 15 set up the Winona second T.D. Le Roy Anderson scored, the point attempt was knocked down and the game ended with our Falcons on top 45-13.

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