

Saludos Amigos! Welcome to River Falls

### **17 Lettermen Promise Outlook For Successful** 47 Gridiron Season

The 1947 football campaign was officially opened Monday, Sep-tember 8 as Coach George Schlagenhauf welcomed 68 candidates to the first practice. Of these men, seventeen are lettermen from last year and around these will be built the 1947 Falcon edition. They are Gene Cardinal, Arnie Feiler, Claire Tobias, Dan Demulling, Gordon Grilley, Gordon Olson, Bill Wisdom, Dick Swenson and Gordon Schock who are all backs. In the line the lettermen include Nate DeLong, Ernst Glauner, Lyle Levenick, Butch McCardle, Dave Ruhsam, Bill Vanderhoof, Bob Wilson and Al Werndli.

Many incoming freshmen and last years non-lettermen are pressing the veterans for their jobs and there will no doubt be a few changes made before the season is finished.

After two weeks practice the first team is lining up with either Ruhsam, DeLong or Vanderhoof at the ends, Werndli and Levenick at tackles, McCardle and Glauner at guard and Bob Wilson, who has been shifted from guard to center, at the latter position. The first backfield combination has Gordon Olson at quar-ter, Gordon Schock at left half, Gordon Grilley at right half and Arnie Feiler at the fullback post.

The second backfield combination has Jimmy Jansen at quarter, Cardinal and Mulhollam at the halves and Dan Demulling at fullback. These men line up behind a fine second team line that has Burkhard and Engledinger at ends, Lynch and Kosec at tackles, Borner, Radke or Gallagher at guards and Brozeau at center.

So far the aforementioned candidates have the inside track on their positions, but Coach Schlagenhauf states that as yet the field is wide open in any or all of the positions.

Coach Schlagenhauf has added Mr. Ted Setterquist of the chemistry department to his staff that also includes Assistant Coaches Kolberg and Sjowall.

The remainder of the squad includes George Arndt, John Anderson, Dick Badeau, Dave Berger, Uklas Bielefeldt, Pete Brand- thing which they like is the relavold, Art Boetzer, Allen Chimo-cla, Niles Ellefson, Bob Finsted.



The College welcomes our neighbors from south of the border to the campus. From left to right; Guillermina Lopez Espino, Leopoldo Rebollar, Monty Padilla and Rosamaria Gurria. - Photo by GENE BROWN.

In case you've wondered at the flashes of color on the campus lately, you need wonder no longer. The explanation: There's a little bit of Mexico in River Falls this fall. Four students, two boys and two girls from below the border, have entered college as Freshmen. They are Senoritas Rosamaria Gurria and Guillermina Espino and Senors Monty Padilla and Leopoldo Rebollar, Jr.

The standard questions we ask to strangers from other countries are of course: How do you like it here and what do you like or dislike about us? Not to be different, we asked our Latin friends the same questions and received very satisfactory answers.

As to the first inquiry, they like it here very much. Since this is the first visit to the U.S. by three of them, they are interested in the climate, the people, and the customs. One point that has impressed them is the friendliness of the people here. Another tive freedom of youth in social

### **Public Relations Department** Added

A new department has been added to the college this year: Public Relations. It is the duty of this department to keep the public informed as to what goes on in the college.

In addition to other publicity, present plans call for supplying the students' hometown newspapers with information concerning the students' progress in college membership in organizations, special achievements and awards, educational, athletic, and social functions, and special events.

In order to facilitate this program, students have been asked to fill out cards giving their home addresses, names of their hometown newspapers, and other in formation. If any student uses not receive a card to fill out by the end of this week, he is asked to stop in Room 226 and obtain a card from Mr. Engler, the director of Public Relations.

A file for faculty members will

Miss Bridges Retires many. At the present time there

Miss Mabel Bridges retired ing at Jerney's. from active teaching this summer after 20 years as critic teacher at RFSTC. She was a graduate of the Normal school at Peru, Neb., and received her Bachelor's de-gree at the University of Ne-braska. She finished with gradudate work at Chicago Univer- form of another Gay Nineties sity and received her Master's Cabaret. degree at Columbia University.

the following civic, church and season's activities - activities professional organizations: Le- which will include a one act play, gion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Methodist P.E.O., College Woman's club, test under the auspices of the Life member of N.E.A., Life Wisconsin High School Forensic Life member of N.E.A., Life member of American Patriotic League, Delta Kappa Gamma (national honor society for teach- be a standout event in the fall ers) and the National Association term if the response to the first of Teaching.

The largest fall enrollment in the history of RFSTC was tabulated last wek. The total enrolment is 772 students.

This year's enrollment exceeds that of last year by a total of 101 students. Late enrollment may bring the figure over 800.

Examining the figures we find that there are 340 freshmen, 278 sophomores, 97 juniors, 56 seniors, and one special student. Included in these figures are four students from Mexico City.

Dean Rozehnal has reported a total of 584 men students. There are 314 veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights; two of this number are women students. There are 12 veterans not registered under this Bill.

Miss Hathorn, Dean of Women, has 188 women students registered. There are 80 freshman women and 108 in the upper classes, four of whom are transfer students.

Rooms have been found for all students enrolled by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. If more rooms had been available there would be more women in attendance. The city's housing capacity has been taxed to the utmost with barns and garages being remodeled and pressed into service as residences for men students.

This year, as last, students find food their main problem, but the cafeteria and Jerney's Boarding club have solved the problem for are 176 men and six women eat-

### Masquers Plan Years Entertainment

Lovers of old style cabaret entertainment have a real treat in store sometime this fall in the

The College Masquers are in Miss Bridges was very active in the midst of planning for this sponsorship of a high school drachurch, A.A.U.W., ma clinic and a one act play con-Association.

The cabaret entertainment will Supervisors for Student such attempt is any indication. hing. In March, 1946, the Masquers Miss Bridges' plans for the fu-ture include social work and formers as Elaine Stucky and Le traveling. She is planning a trip Roy DuBois in the cast. The re-

| Carl Finstad, John Froshaug, Ev-                            | co the partners on a date must   | speeches courses experiments,        | to Guatemala this winter. She<br>is at present making her home     | vue was open to the public and<br>ran two nights to capacity           |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| elett Grinley, Jerry man, i candos                          | The accompanied by a chaperon, a                                       | recomple officer held sto It in      | With a sister in Lincoln Neb                                       | crowds. Plans are not complete,  |
| Hallvelut, Hally Hellingway,                                | situation which places consider-<br>able restriction on amorous activ- | requested that the faculty supply    | Her many kind wave will be   | but it is expected that this year's                                    |
| ren Johnson, Art Jevert, Jim                                | 1.1  | a divisio averagino fratta do madell | greatly missed by all who know                                     | edition will run for three nights.                                     |
| King, Wilbur Klendel, Jack Kra-                             |  | pertinent information as possible.   | her, both young and old, and es-                                   | Tentative arrangements are be-   |
| henbuhl, Spencer Larson, Harry                              | The hours of eating here also  | River Falls has a good college.      | pecially those who were her stu-                                   | ing made for the high school   |
| Laufenberg, Jerry Lenander, Bill                            | seem a trifle different. Below the                                     | to keep the people of this area      | dents. The Student Voice, along                                    | drama clinic to be held on Oc-   |
| Maurina, Steve Lyngalle, Charles                            | border, breakfast is eaten at the<br>usual time, but instead of lunch  | informed of the various services     | with the student body and facul-                                   | tober 4. Invitations have been   |
|   | Tal Iwerve UCIOCK They eat a   | THE COMESC MAD TO OHEL, OHLY NY      | best wishes.   | sent to high schools in this area,<br>but no replies have been receiv- |
| ausky, Robert Nelson, Elmer<br>Newcomb, Ray Oestreich, Phil | heavy meal between one and two.  | the combined cooperation of stu-     | SCSU WIDICS.   | ed as we reach our deadline. The                                       |
| Iterredition The The Treat                                  | This holds them until about eight                                      | dents and faculty through the        | FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  | Masquers are shopping for a one-                                       |
|   | or nine at night when they have  | Public Relations Department can      |  | act play to be presented before  |
| Rhoel, Don Rogness, Wayne Rud-                              | another heavy meal.<br>A feature of our country which                  | fully                                |  | the assembly and also to the dra-                                      |
| esill, Eugene Savage, Ted Schna-                            | A feature of our country which<br>they do not like is the apparent     |                                      | here.  | ma clinic. The one act play con-                                       |
| gel Jack Echuman, Jerry Silver-                             | educational lack of some of our  |                                      | Oct. 4 - Stout, night, there.<br>Oct. 11 - LaCrosse, night, there. | test is scheduled for sometime in November.                            |
| ling Herb Solberg, Delbert So-                              | people, who are under the im-  | Freshman! Sweaters with high         | Oct 18 - Superior night here                                       | Due to the inability of some of  |
| The second and a second and a second                        | Incession that Mexico is a coun-                                       | school letters on them are out of    | Oct 25 Hamling there   | the east to make the thin the  |
| Roll, William Sperstud, Idad                                | try of parefoot peons who sleep  | place on the College Campus.         | Nov. 1 - Eau Claire, night, here.                                  | Masquers missed an opportunity   |
|   |  |                                      |  | to present the second act of   |
| Verne Talsness, Donald Teclaw,                              | chili for dinner, sleep all after-                                     | to be known that they want to        | Pittsburg, Kansas, there.  | "Birds Have Nests" at the Little                                       |
| Dwight Teske, Orville Thisfus,                              | noon, and dance all night. For   | see no letter awards on campus       |  |  |
| Charles Tveten and Leroy Young.                             | (Continued on Page Four)   | other than the "R".                  | The Schedule:  | (Continued on Page Four)   |

### **RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1947

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

pitality that casually floats around the

campus. Yes, a great deal can be said a-

don't know why I used the term "little"

to designate the size of our school. One

can't use the term "little" or "big" loose-

ly, when you consider the gregariousness

this. One positive thing can be said, however, and that is that the spirit that

dwells in the students for their Alma

Mater passes judgment on the calcula-

another college, somewhat larger by ap-

proximately 7,000 students, but lacking in

the atmosphere I spoke of, I find a cor-

relation of bewilderment with the new

students. The sultry, hot, and stuffy first

three days of Freshman Week were, need-

les to remind you, spent in a brain-tap-

ping process. Dr. Stone is the only

one who can give you a good logical rea-

son why we were subject to such tests;

but, after the day's tedium was over, we

felt the same friendly hand-clasp that we

tainment in the auditorium did as much

for an unraveled nerve system as a night's

sleep. We forgot the temperature, clock,

and humidity with our minds on schemes

to sell soap faster than Clark Gable, or

that cute so-and-so Nick was dancing

The churches, active with their New-

man club, Wesley League, L. S. A., and

Pilgrim Fellowship, concerned themselves

with the new students, and helped us

over the hump of getting asquainted with

the other members of our congregations.

The people of River Falls are to be con-

gratulated for their interest in the new

student. Yes, we've had greetings we

Freshman Week has, for the first-termer, anyway, "bit the dust". We are

now looking forward to the mid-term

warning cards, and trying desperately to

get settled to the conventionalism of

studies. The first home football game is

scheduled for the 27th. At this contest

of braun and speed, our spirits will have

their first airing; however let us take a

tip from the older students and discover

how our enthusiasm toward our school

can be achieved and developed to equal

Yes, we have a "big" school. Not

that of the upper classmen.

The movie, dance, and feature enter-

had missed throughout the day.

After completing my freshman year at

tions.

with.

can't easily forget.

the students in an institution such as

bout the spirit of our little college.

## The Student Voice

The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin, Published semi-monthly during the school year.

Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year.

Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

## WHO'S NEW ON THE FACULTY

Nine new faculty members have joined the college staff this year. Although most of the students have met them at registration or in classes, the following reports of interviews with them will reveal facts not usually discovered in those circumstances. Space permits only four interviews at this time, the remainder to follow in the next issue.

Miss Rose Marie Mohrdieck is the little dark-haired Speech and English teacher with the flashing smile for everyone. Her home is in Lombard, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. For her undergraduate work Miss Mohrdieck attended MacMurry college for Women, majoring in speech. She received her Masters degree at the School of Speech, Northwestern Universiity, in Speech and Speech Correction. Additional graduate study was done at the University of Wisconsin and at Northwestern.

Last year Miss Mohrdieck was director of speech and theatre arts at Gulf Park college, a junior college for girls at Gulfport, Miss. She has also taught in Illinois and at Shorewood high school in Milwaukee. River Falls has made a very favorable impression on Miss Mohrdieck, especially its beautiful scenery and the friendly people. Among her hobbies and interests are reading, music, horseback riding, water sports, and gin rummy.

Miss Helen Bozivich teaches Mathematics, but does not allow it to interfere too much with her other interests, -chiefly music, as she is an accomplished pianist She received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Minnesota in Mathematics and Music, and has also done research work at Cornell Universi-Previous to coming to River Falls, Mis Bozivich taught in the University Extension Division of the Junior College in Milwaukee.

Since Miss Bozivich's home town is South St. Paul, she is no stranger to this section of the country and feels very much at home in River Falls.

Dr. Virginia Akins obtained her Bachelor and Doctor's degrees from the Universrity of Wisconsin in botany and zoo-During the war and until comology. ing to River Falls, Dr. Akins worked in the research department of the United States Forest Products Laboratory, where she aided in the discovery of a quick simple method of testing wood to be used in the manufacture of airplanes. She reports this work was very interesting and exciting, but is looking forward to a pleasant year at River Falls teaching biology. She is especially enthusiastic about the agriculture course here. Warren Ill., on the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, is Miss Akins' home town. Her interesets include hiking, carved wood, handiwork, and big league baseball.

Mr. J. K. Robbins, teacher of French and Spanish, was born into a talented and renowned French-speaking family. He earned his B. S. degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, did graduate work in French at the University of Chicago, and received his M. A. degree in French at Middlebury College in Vermont. He has also done work in Spanish at Colorado College, Rocky Mountain School of Language. In Chicago, Mr. Robbins taught in the new School of Conversational French, founded by his family. For many years he taught at Principia High School, Prinicipia college, Washington University, and John Burroughs School, all in or near St. Louis, Mo. He has traveled extensively in this country and Europe and has lived for some time in Paris. Speaking on Franco-American relations, he traveled for several years doing independent lecturing in French and English. Mr. Robbins is also a composer and pianist, and has played in several jazz bands and written jazz music; New Orleans or Dixieland style, but is also interested in

# It's Our Cafeteria

Prices too high? Worried about that ol' debbil HCL? Your cafeteria, one of the finest if not THE finest college cafeterias in the state, is trying to reduce your cost-of-living problems and to enhance your enjoyment of leisure time.

We need not discourse here about what a morale-booster this newly redecorated rendevous is for students and faculty. Those who knew the place "when" can apprciate it even more than others. Pres. Kleinpell has pushed this project since last year and this summer saw the realization of this "student's dream." The administratioin held open house on the Friday evening before freshman registration, and the vocal reaction of the public, as ours did, ran to superlatives.

So that you may understand the factors which enter into the price of your cafeteria meal, let's look at some facts and explode a myth or two.

The state of Wisconsin does not subsidize this eating place. Because there is overhead in the form of lights, heat, gas and salaries, food cannot be provided at cost. The cafe is supposed to be selfsupporting—the only point in the finan-cial picture entered by the state is in the matter of minimum salaries for the cooks. and manager which are set by law. In other words, out of the price you pay for food must come enough profit to take care of the overhead.

The staff is headed this year by John W. Gage, a native of Oklahoma. Mr. Gage is a veteran of 27 years in the Army and saw service in World Wars I and II. Most of his Army service he spent as a mess sergeant. He was mustered out in August, 1945.

Meals are served to more than 150 regular customers according to the new manager. These, plus uncounted numbers of coffee and coke addicts, keeps his staff busy. Unlike last year, students will be able to get week-end service. The Student Senate has secured the cooperation of Mr. Gage in keeping the "caf" open on dance nights for between-dances refreshments. And here is more good news. The Senate plans to acquire a juke-box-one with a penny slot, no less! Look for it to put in an appearance "soon".

Few rigid rules have been laid down about use of the facilities. We are asked to cooperate in bussing our own dishes and in treating the furniture as though it were in our own dining room. Then, too, park your used Wrigley's on a piece of paper. The under sides of the chairs and tables will wear well enough, thank ye kindly, without a chicle veneer.

And so, fellow seekers-after-learning, it all boils down to this: it's our cafeteria, our baby, and what it is in the future depends entirely on us. Only we can keep it a pleasant place to have a smoke and a coke.

the classics, his favorite being Bach. At present Mr. Robbins' wife is work-

ing with the United Nations Security Council in New York, where she expects to remain all year.

On the Lee Side .... with the editor

If I am lucky a few dozen people will take time between the front page to the Sports page to read this article. It is hoped, however, that as the year progresses the editorial and feature page will become one of the most interesting sections of the paper. It is on this page that your views and our will be published. Many things will appear that will be frowned upon by people other than the student body. But, as editor of this paper, I assure you that as long as this paper is named the "Student Voice" \_i1 shall be just that. It shall present the views of the students as best as it is able, and if the time arrives when it cannot freely publish these views, then it will not receive the support of this staff.

Primarily, the purpose of the "Student Voice" is to present bi-monthly the "Who's, What's and Where's" of the school. It is the reference sheet for all the school's activities. But more than a mere news sheet, it serves an equally important function as the tool for the expression of the views and wants of the student body. If you have a gripe or suggestion that you want to express, this paper is at your disposal. When you have news for publication, see the members of the Staff or drop your item in the news box in the "Voice" room. The Student Voice should be a part of your campus life. You are urged to contribute to the paper as often and in as many ways as possible. Seven hundred minds can de-velop a far better sheet than the few on

If you are interested in becoming member of the Voice staff, do not hesitate to make yourself known. A welcome hand is offered to any person who desires to take part in any of the numberless activities. Anyone is qualified to hold a position on the staff who is willing to work for the betterment of the paper. It is not necessary to have had previous experience in journalism, nor is it necessary to plan on entering the journalistic field. There is only one qualiification necessary and that is that you put the STUDENT VOICE work first before any other extra curricular activity-the position that it deserves in our school program. The present appointees to the staff, with a few exceptions, have had little experience in journalism. The majority do not plan to enter journalism as a career. They are working on the STU-DENT VOICE for the experience and the enjoymyent to be derived from it.

veloping and maintaining a vital instrument for the expression of your views This is your chance to amplify the student's voice.

> A green little freshman In a green little way Mixed green little chemicals One fine autumn day. Now the green little grasses Tenderly wave O'er the green little freshman's Green little grave.

## Dear Editor, From the beginning convocations on Week I have the first day of Freshman Week I have noticed the theme of friendliness and hos-

the staff.

large in population, but exceeding in atmosphere; measured in hospitality, This is your opportunity to aid in defriendlines, and enthusiasm. We, the newcomers, respectfully hope that we can maintain the established policy and help to keep the established platform. We also hope that we will be able to play the

cessors. Signed, Robert A. Wickstrom. Droop Snoops

role with the same vitality as our prede-

Well, students, here we are back for another year of "book learning" and romancing. Droop notices that a lot of old faces which ran around in pairs last year are still at it-to mention a few: Briesmeister - Van Heuklom, Murphy - Sand-Yde - Mcsstrom, Jackman - McCollow, Cue.

Question of the week: What happened to Balfanz and Scheer?

Nominations for the best dancers in "Legs" Peterschool—Bill Oligney and son—something of a whirling dervish. Girls, attention! Eligible men are stagging it to the college dances. Henneman, Vanderhoff, Simonson, and that great lover from Dresser Junction, Fogerty, are among the wall-holder-uppers. Warning of the week to Bud Thomp-son. Watch out, Bud, Wisdom is plot-ting to steal your stuff—so here's Moore power to you. Something must be up in the McGill-Deiss affair as she took a little "vacation" from work to help him get started in school-nice morale building, eh Jerry? Droop noticed that the two gals from "South of the Border" have been popping many of the eye sockets about campus. Droop has no doubt that they need have no fear of a freezing winter! Better look under that park bench before you say anything, fellas; Droop might be there-alone, of course.

Tentative Schedule of Student Organizations MONDAY Concert Band 4 - 5:30 7 - 8 P.M. 2nd Mon. each month Honor Society W. A. A. 8 - 9 P. M. 2nd Mon each month

TUESDAY

A Cappella Chorus F. F. A. Newman Club Orchestra

Rural Life

Midguardians

Men's Chorus

A. C. E.

#### WEDNESDAY

Concert Band Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Math Club Pallette Club Language Club THURSDAY A Cappella Chorus Marching Band Masquers "R" Club Sigma Chi Sigma C. V. A.

Men's Chorus

8 - 9 P. M. each Mon. each mont

4 - 5:30 7 - 8 P. M. alternate Tuesdays 7 - 8 P. M. alternate with F. F. A. 7 - 9 P. M. each week

8 - 9 P. M. 3rd Mon. each month

8 - 9 P. M. 3rd Mon. each month

8 - 9 P. M. 3rd Mon. each month

4 - 5:30 each week 7 - 8 P. M. each week 7 - 8 P. M. each week 8 - 9 P. M. 2nd & 4th Wed. each month 8 - 9 P. M. 2nd & 4th Wed. each month 8 - 9 P. M. 1st & 3rd Wed, each month

4 - 5:30 each week 4 - 5:30 each week 7 - 8 P. M. 1st & 3rd. Thurs. each month 7 - 8 P. M. 3rd Thurs. each month 7 - 8 P. M. 2nd & 4th Thurs. each mo. 7 - 8 P. M. 2nd & 4th Thurs. each mo. 8 - 9 P. M. each week

#### Wymans Spend Dr. Kleinpell Host To Regent In Open House Enlistments Open Summer In Maine In National Guard



Our New Cafeteria - Let's Keep It New



Students who are interested in joining the National Guard, may have an opportunity to do so during the National campaign from September 16 to November 16.

The local unit is a cannon company of the 128th Infantry of the 32nd Division and is made up of self-propelled 105mm's. Jim Dan Hill, president of Superior State Teachers college and former professor at the River Falls State Teachers college, is the Commanding General of the 32nd Division.



age who can pass the physical examination may join. Period of those enrolled here. enlistment for men with previous military service is one year; for men without previous training it is three years. Men are paid one day's pay for every two hours of drill, which is held on Tuesday nights in River Falls. There are opportunities for non-commissioned officers, but enlistees do not keep the rank held in previous service.

Applications for enlistment may be made with Capt. Les Uren at Dunn & Simpson Inc., Lt. Don Black of the Police Department, or 1st. Sgt. Bill Junkman at the Moose Hall.

River Falls' own Dr. Wyman journeyed to Orono, Maine ,this summer, where he taught history

at the University of Maine. His family - - Mrs. Wyman and their two sons, Mark, 9 and Bryant, 14 - - accompanied Dr. Wyman to the east. Housing was provided for them near the campus of Maine University, which is located on an island in the Penobscot River.

Beginning their trip on June 6, the Wymans motored through Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and as far south as historic Appomattox, Virginia. From there they drove northward, visiting Washington, D. C., Philadelphia (and its famous Liberty Bell!), New York, Boston, Lexington and Concord. Summer session began June 30, after which they returned to River Falls via Canada and Michigan.

Dr. Wyman's classes consisted primarily of upper classmen and graduate students from Harvard, Yale, Brown and N. Y. University. He was impressed with the Any men from 17 to 35 years of fact that these students were not superior in scholastic ability to

"Maine stunk", was the im-pression embedded in the mind of nine - year - old Mark. but it seems Maine was competing with the old west, because "cowboy" Mark prefers Colorado and its rodeos. The family, though, except for the one dissenting vote enjoyed its stay in Maine, which proved to be somewhat like the home state of Wisconsin.



## River Falls' Best Clothing Values

## Students

| DACK IO SCHOOL CLOIMES             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <b>T - SHIRTS</b>                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ath. White Sweat Shirts \$1.95     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ath. Supporter $\dots$ 59¢ to 75¢  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| White Gym Pants \$1.45             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| White Cushion Sole Sox $\dots 35c$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 100% Wool Letter School Sweaters   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$9.95                             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| YOU'LL DO BETTER AT                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>D</b>                           |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| JERSTEDT & PENSON                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Freshmen Survive Orientation Week

Halls again teeming with life found bewildered, questioning freshmen gathering in the auditorium on Monday morning, September 8. Orientation examinations were scheduled for the initely a mouse. biggest part of the day. It was, indeed, a relief to relax overweighted minds and dash off to a ried on by Miss Howard, Miss free movie in the evening.

## **Faculty Members**

It wasn't a question of whether it was "a man or mouse" when the ladies who were visiting in Miss Howard's room last Thursday spied an intruder. It was def-

Acording to a reliable authority, the conversation being car-Mohrdieck, and Miss Hawkins

WEDNESDAY! STUDENT PATRONS ENJOY OUR PLATE LUNCHES, SHORT OR-

DERS, AND REGULAR MEALS at MODERATE PRICES.

Registration was quite a strug-gle for the poor, "green" freshmen. It was humorous to watch all the questioning faces peering over one another's shoulder to see if they had the same words on their cards and yellow sheets. Few freshmen will forget the hours they put in to become members of the student body.

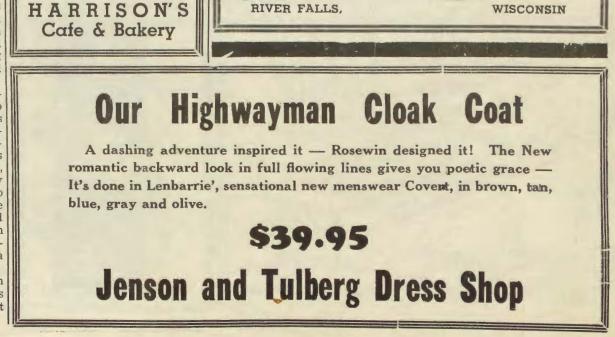
The highlight of all the college social activities for the freshmen was definitely the freshman mixer which was held on Tuesday evening. Soft lights, music and upper classmen who crashed the party, made the dance a success.

After a routine day of tests, checking out books, and physical broomstick handle. examinations, the freshmen joined the rest of the student body in the evening.

was interrupted by Miss Jensen who laconically remarked that a mouse was attempting to crawl up on Miss Howard's shopping bag. Miss Hawkins is credited with the first scream.

While Miss Jensen looked a round for a stick large enough to break the mouse's back, Miss Mohrdieck is said to have directed the rodent's disposal by repeating, "Kill it! Kill it!" Miss Howard was reduced to saying, "Oh, I hope it doesn't get in my bag." Miss Hawkins retreated to the janitor's gear locker where she armed herself and returned to the room in time to be in on the kill as Miss Jensen administered the 'Coup de Grace' with a

Oh, I don't deserve much credit", modestly asserted Miss being entertained by a quartet in Jensen when interviewed about her major role.



PAGE FOUR

## SALUDOS AMIGOS

(Continued from Page One)

example, one woman asked the girls where their long, gaily bedecked skirts were and was shocked to find that the people below the border dress much as we do.

Monty Nicolin Padilla is a graduate of the American High School in Mexico City, speaks good English and is planning to major in Industrial Administration. He is also playing football with the college team at left halfback position; however, we'll leave his chances of making first string to the Sports Department. His interest are mechanics, horse back riding, and swimming.

Leopoldo Fliego Rebollar is a graduate of the American High School in Mexico City, attended school in Los Angeles for about eight months and speaks better English than I. He's a Pre-Medical student and likes all sports, swimming in particular.

Leopoldo and Monty were persuaded to come to River Falls by John W. Brill, Superintendent of the Ameriican H. S. and a former student at River Falls.

Rosamaria Davo Gurria is a graduate of Helena Herlehy Hall in Mexico City, is rather shy, doesn't understand or speak English too well, and likes swimming and dancing. She's having rather a battle with her German in that she has to translate her own language into English, which she isn't too familiar with, into German and then try to figure it out again in Mexican.

Guillermina Lopez Espino is a graduate of Oxford Academy in Mexico City, not at all backward, has good command of English and shows promise of starring in her Intermediate French class. Her principal diversion is dancing, but you'll find that out for yourself.

How did the girls happen to come to R.F.? It seems that Dr. and Mrs. Jurgens, who is a cousin of Rosamaria, were in Mexico during this last summer and persuaded the girls to come here to practice their English.

All four of our visitors are rapidly making friends and we hope they will enjoy themselves here as much as we enjoy having them in our midst. We do have one little warning to them, however. Put in a good supply of winter\_clothing!! You'll need it when you get the feel of our first snowfall.

#### MASQUERS (Continued from Page One)

Fair in August. The play is an original by Carleton Ames, last year's Masquers advisor, and was staged here and on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Activities this year in the field of dramatics will be under the direction of Miss Rose Marie Mohrdieck with Mr. Ames assisting.

Most of last year's graduating class is now teaching. The fol-lowing list gives the graduates with their present addresses and positions or occupations.

GRADUATES - 1947

Graduates of Four - Year Degree Courses

SECONDARY EDUCATION Roger E. Cernohous, Chetex,

H. S. - Science. Steven E. Catone, Birnamwood,

Music. Beth I. Davis, Ellsworth, H. S.

English.

Victor J. Erickson, Birnamwood, H. S. - Principal.

Arlene Haugsby, Rice Lake, H. S. - Social Studies.

Calvin K. Hophan, Attending University of Iowa, School of Pharmacy.

Dorothy Jennings, Stewartville, Minn., H. S. - Science.

Sherman L. Krauth, Jr., Bruce, H. S. - History and Soc. Sci.

Lois Mae Landberg, Frederic, H. S. - English.

Rudolph F. Meehan, no information available. Hope L. Metcalfe, Browns Val-

ley, Minn., H. S. - English and Phys. Ed.

Frank C. Olocki, 947 N. Camp, co B. J. & L., Fairbanks, Alaska, Working at a Government Bomber Base.

Orville O. Peterson, Owen, H.S. Science & Coaching.

Kenneth Poppy, Colfax, H. S. History and Coaching.

Rebecca A. Rees, Ladysmith, H. S. - Math. & Sci.

Hartman A. Soli, 2405 Ave. E. Bay City, Texas, Taking a business course.

Millicent M. Skone, Frederic, H. S. - English.

John M. Storzer, Pulaski, H. S. Science, Coaching.

Corrine M. Swanson, Monroe,

H. S. - Library and English. Fred R. Ubbelohde, Centuria,

H. S. - History and Coaching. Howard Wilcox, 234 W. Cas-cade Ave., River Falls, Graduate

Student, U. or Minn. Eugene Wirz, Stanley, H. S.

Science and Coaching. Remainder of the graduates and their positions will be published in the next issue.

### YMCA Picnic

Last Wednesday evening the YMCA held a wiener roast in Glen park. Many new students were present to enjoy Prof. "Jakes" famous coffee. Everyone played ball or pitched horse shoes. A short business meeting ended the affair.

Dr. Stone addressed the rural and grade teachers of St. Croix county last week in the Com-munity Hall at Hammond. Dr. Stone's lecture, "The Need for Change in Educational Practice". was considered very informative by the teachers attending.

Fruit Co. ship sailed from New Orleans July 12, and on that ship Miss Vera Moss was anticipating her trip to Central America. She spent almost a month touring the country - - such cities as Chichicastenango, Antigua and Guatemala City, as well as Lake Atitlan, which is one of her special memories. What impressed her most was the inviting climate with its warm days and cool nights. The quiet bargaining of the Indians gathered in the market place was impressive, too. Probably hundreds of them were assembled, each intent upon the selling of his wares, but their unobtrusive whispers created little more than a murmur in the streets. Here, too, she saw descendents of the ancient Mayan tribes.

## Wesley League News

The Wesley League initiated its 1947-48 season Thursday evening, September 11, with a reception for new students at the Methodist church.

On the program were getacquainted games, a short talk by Mr. Harold Ritchey, local high school teacher and one of the group's sponsors, and a welcome from Rev. J. W. Harris. Refreshments were served to the 60 students present.

More than 90 students attended the first regular Sunday evenning meeting of the Wesley League on Sunday, September Last year's members served 14. a chicken supper to the prospective members.

Dr. R .A. Karges, of the chemistry department, spoke briefly and was followed Harold Ritches who showed films of one of his Canadian canoe trips and of a week-end at Frontenac, Minn. President Louis Daniel was in charge of the meeting.

### Cafeteria Dance

Wednesday, September 24,, at 8:30 p. m. will start the midweek dances to be held in the cafeteria.

The Student Senate announces that school talent and dancing will offer all comers ample entertainment.

This marks a new step in the SOC Kl ho th cia

| leinpell originated this idea and  | PEG O' MY HEART  | DEMITIMENT    |  |
|--|--|---------------|--|
| opes that it will become one of<br>the most enjoyable of College so-                                   | NAUGHTY ANGELINE   | SUNRISE SEREN |  |
| al events.   | SUGAR BLUES  | THAT'S MY D   |  |
| NOTICE:  | NEAR YOU   | KATE          |  |
| FULLER BRUSHES<br>If you need personal or<br>household brushes, see, call<br>or write for appointment. | For Everything In Records, Phonographs, and I<br>Supplies. |               |  |
| Complete Stock On Hand<br>LOUIS M. DANIEL<br>Campus Trailer 11<br>Phone — 335-M                        |  | Temple Lunch) |  |

PHONE - 143-W

## **Extensive** Testing Program Given

Freshmen were given a series of orientation tests during the first three days of Freshman Week.

The test program consisted of the following tests: A. C. E. Psychological Exam-

ination, which appraises the scholastic aptitude or general intelligence of the student.

Johnson Temperament Analysis, a personality test yielding a score for each of nine different traits of temperament.

Watson-Glaser Test of Critical Thinking, which measures the extent to which the student has developed to think critically and logically.

Cooperative English Test shows the student's ability in the following areas: Mechanics of Expression, Effectiveness of Ex-pression, Vocabulary and total English.

Cooperative Mathematics Pre-Fest for college students shows the high school mathematic ability of the student.

Dr. Stone stated: "The program of testing is not an end in itself. Rather it is one phase of the

Masquers Enjoy **Two Picnics** 

On Thursday evening, Sept. 18, the College Masquers opened their fall activities with a bang as they entertained sixty prospective members at their annual picnic. When the food had been consumed and the smoke had cleared, the names of about thirty new members were on the books. This enrollment, if it proves as able as its successors, should make Masquer history.

Discussed at the meeting were a one act play to be presented early in October and the Cabaret to be presented at some time before Thanksgiving.

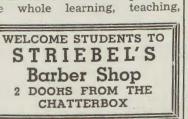
On Monday night, Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ames, retiring as Masquer faculty director, held a picnic in their secluded arbor for the old members of the organization.

For the benfit of older patrons of Masquer productions, Bill Crommett, active in productions several years ago and grand master of ceremonies in the '46 Cabaret, is back in our midst again.

testing, guidance process which constitutes the well rounded education."

> OLSONS BARBER SHOP YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED ALVIN OLSON, Prop.







**RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE** 

A Guatemala - bound United

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"I think one of these statues should be turned around"

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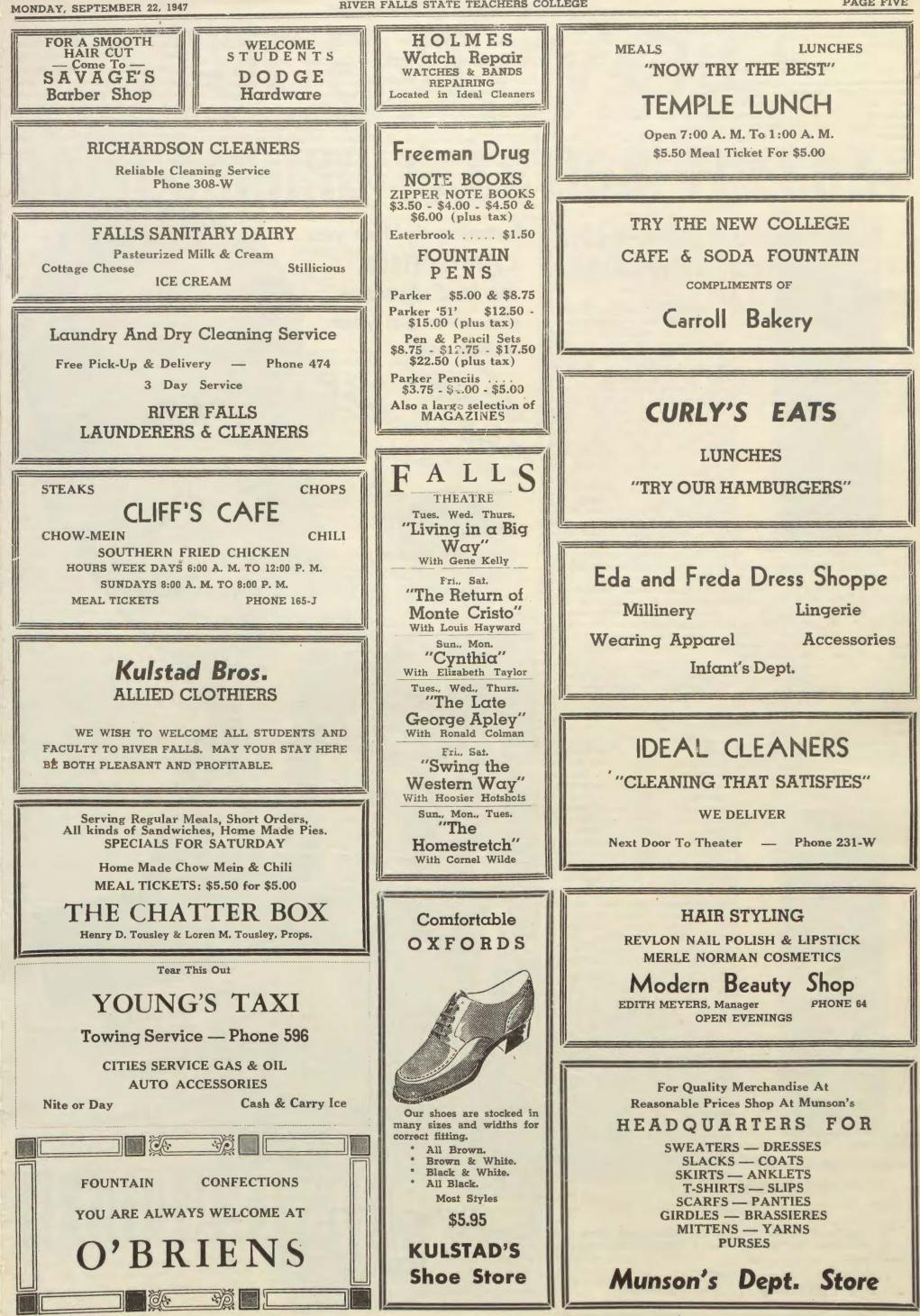
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RIVER FALLS, WIS.

#### RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

PAGE FIVE



## FALCONS LOSE OPENER — 6 - 0

River Falls suffered a 6-0 setback at the hands of a big, powerful St. Cloud Teachers team in the first game of the season for both squads in a game played at St. Cloud last Saturday. The contest was marked by many fumbles and much faulty ball handling due mostly to a light rain that hampered both teams all day.



LETTERMAN GLAUNER

River Falls kicked off to the Huskies five yard line where Busch picked up the ball and returned it to his own 39. St. Cloud drove for two first downs to the River Falls 23 yard line and there the Falcons held. Olson gained two on a quarterback sneak and on the next play Feiler fumbled and St. Cloud recovered on the 25, but failed to make their yardage after four trys and the locals took over on their own 16, failed to gain and Falls 0. Tobias punted. out to the St Cloud 35 yard line where nen kamp, the Huskie safety man fumbled and Bill Vanderhoof re covered. River Falls drove to the 22 yard line on two runs by Gril



ley where they lost the ball on downs. St. Cloud drove back to their own 48 where they were penalized five yards for offside as the first quarter ended.

River Falls took over after St. Cloud failed to kick on fourth down, Gordie Grilley taking the ball 18 yards to the Hüskies 30 where they intercepted a fourth down pass on their own 20 yard line. Tony Stukel, St. Cloud fullback drove for a first down to his own 35 yard line and after three more plays St. Cloud kicked to the 20 where Grilley picked it up and returned to his own 30. The Falcons came back for a first down on the 45 where St. Cloud tightened up and forced them to kick. Both teams failed to threaten for the remainder of the half and they stopped for intermission with a scoreless tie.

St. Cloud kicked off to the Falcon 10 yard line and Grilley ran it back to his own 29. River Falls was penalized 15 yards for clipping at this point but Schock brought it back to the 35 for a first down, ran through the line for five more and an offside penalty gave River Falls a first down on their own 46 yard line. Here the offense sputtered and Tobias kicked to the Huskie 25, where they failed to gain and punted back to the Falcon 35. Schock made it first down on the 48 where the locals offense again was stopped and they punted to the St. Cloud 25. Two unnecessary roughness penalties and a 12 yard dash by Stukel put the ball on the Riiver Falls 42 yard line, where an intercepted pass gave the Falcons the ball on their own 16. St. Clouds big break came at this point when they recovered a River Falls fumble on the 14. Stukel carried to the five and Weitzel went over for the touchdown. The Huskies failed to convert after they had been penali-zed five yards for offside.

The fourth quarter amounted to nothing but a series of punts and the game ended with the score standing St. Cloud 6, River Falls 0.

THE LINEUPS:

| _   |                     |      |     |        |      |
|-----|---------------------|------|-----|--------|------|
|     | River Falls         | (0)  | St. | Cloud  | (6)  |
|     | Ruhsam              | . LE |     | . Jar  | nski |
| 1 1 | Werndli             | . LT |     | M      | laki |
| 2   | McCardle<br>Brazeau | . LG |     | Sta    | angl |
| -   | Brazeau             | C .  |     | Lagera | ren  |
|     | Glauner             | . RG |     | . Mc   | Kee  |
|     | Levenick            |      |     |        |      |
|     | Vanderhoof          |      |     |        |      |
|     | Olson               | . QB |     | Sch    | mid  |
|     | Schock              |      |     |        |      |
| 1   | Grilley             | . RH | , . | Bu     | ısch |
|     | Feiler              | . FB |     | Stu    | lkel |
|     |                     |      |     |        |      |

First Downs:

St. Cloud - 11; River Falls - 9. Substitutions: River Falls - Burkhard, DeLong, Berger, Engeldinger, Lynch, Kosec, Stodelske, Borner, Schuman, Wilson, Finstad, Jansen, Cardinal, Tobias, Mulhollam, Froshaug, Demulling.

St. Cloud, Peterson, Maki, Malmgren, Hary, Hamilton, Neidzielski, Schneider, Larson, Hadden, Talbert, Herrington, Swanson. Butler, Weitzel.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman had an

#### RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

# DROPS 2 TO MILLERS

COLLEGE STARS IN LINEUP The River Falls City baseball team, composed primarily of R. F.S.T.C. ball players, lost two games to the New Richmond Mil-

lers during the past 10 days. With the exception of Dick Tracy and Dave Smith, who are now attending St. Thomas and Gustavus Adolphus college re-

spectively, the entire line-up is ed for Owatonna, Minn. in the made up of Falcon ball players. Southern League this summer,

The New Richmond Millers, champions of their own league during the current season, came from behind in both games to beat River Falls. The first game between the two clubs was a 12 inning battle which ended 4-3; the second going the customary 9 innings with the Millers again on the long end of the count 6-2. Claire 'Toby' Tobias, who hurl-

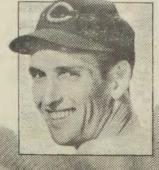
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1947

ed for Owatonna, Minn. in the Southern League this summer, was on the mound for River Falls. Other R. F. S. T. C. ball players were: Albert Franko, left field; John Guith, right field; Bob Olsen, center field; Harlan Fellows, 3rd base; Gene Cardinal, shorttop; Wally Melberg and 'Diz Boles, second base. Dick 'Iracy at 1st base and Dave Smith behind the plate completed the line-up.

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STAR PITCHER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS



GARETTES

article, "Reminiscences of a Nebraska Pioneer", published in a recent issue of NEBRASKA HISTORY. The article was the memoirs of the late John E. Bryant, Mrs. Wyman's father, who homesteaded in Nebraska in 1873.

## BURGER BASKET 35C

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