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## RIVER FALLS---STATE CHAMPIONS!

### Superior Last Victims of Unrelenting Red & White

#### Victory Gives Us Our Third Gridiron Title

Displaying the old fight and dash that has characterized their attack all season, the River Falls Normal football team emerged victorious, 7 to 0, over Superior Normal Saturday, and again brought state championship honors to River Falls. The Falls, minus the service of two star regulars, went into the game with the determination to win, and showed real championship caliber by out-

#### CHAMPIONSHIP TICKLERS

1. Yards gained from scrimmage, R. F. 197; Superior 102.
2. Punts (average) R. F. 33; Superior 33.
3. Return of punts, R. F. 58; Superior 30 yards.
4. First downs, R. F. 8; Superior 6.
5. Yards lost from scrimmage, R. F. 34; Superior 6.
6. Passes attempted, R. F. 3, completed 2 for 30 yards; Superior 14, completed 2 for 41 yards. Passes intercepted, R. F. 8 for return of 35 yards; Superior 1, no return.
7. Penalties, R. F. 15 yards; Superior 15 yards.

playing their old rival in every department of the game. Incidentally they succeeded in putting back their old jinx on the head of the Lakes.

The game was clean and fast, despite a somewhat slippery field, and the individual performance of every Red & White warrior was deserving of much praise. Every man was on the alert every minute, following the ball and taking advantage of his opponent's errors. This was evidenced by the way they scraped up fumbles,

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### Debate Tryouts Held Last Thursday Afternoon

#### Squad Commences Work On Supreme Court Question

The debating season opened officially for this year last night, when the squad of twelve which will represent us this year held its first meeting in Mr. Mitchell's room. The squad consists of seven veterans left over from last year and five new members picked in the try-out last Thursday. Among the veterans, this is the second year for Preston, Ames, McDermott, and Wandery, the third for Benhke and Bailey, and the fourth for Smith. The recruits are Reynold Jenson, who won third place for us in the State Extempore Contest last year, John Burke (no need of commenting on his oratorical powers—we have all heard them), Frances Lethlean, a public speaking shark from Platteville Normal, Wayne Taylor, a track letter-man who is out to add a Forensic letter to his collection, and Rollie Williams, who will go big if he lives up to the reputation of the fighting Irish from New Richmond. Besides these folks, there is a possibility that another of our veterans, Ronald Baker, will be back the second quarter.

Our first conference debates will not come until the first part of March, but Coach Mitchell is arranging several other debates for earlier in the season. Certainly the prospects look good for a successful season, and another State Championship.

### "ALL AMERICANS" TRIM LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

#### "Moco" Makes Big Hit

A fitting climax to our glorious football season and an appropriate attraction of our championship celebration.

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### Pandemonium Reigns As Whole School Celebrates

#### And Then "They Say That Our Normal, She Aint Got No PEP!"

River Falls doesn't win a State Championship in football every day in the year, so when we do, we Celebrate. Monday, November 17, will go down in Normal history as a red-letter day, for our State Champs were welcomed and praised and yelled about and sung for until everyone was speechless and breathless and crippled, so to speak. The good old River Falls spirit reached a high-water mark and stayed there for twenty-four hours.

Things began to happen as soon as classes started at 8:00. Some of our amateur cheer leaders were on hand to lead the riotous students and faculty members in yells that had some real feeling behind them. Classes went fairly well for two periods, but no one could stand such useless waste of effort any longer, and the teachers were prevailed upon more or less, successfully, to turn 'em loose and let 'em tear. Due to the far sightedness of President

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### KEEP ON BOOSTING---

#### ATTEND ATHLETIC BENEFIT

#### Give "Full House" A Full House

The Athletic Council is having a comedy, "A Full House," put on next Friday night for the benefit of school athletics. Miss Schlosser is coaching the play which is enough evidence to induce the whole school to come out if you want a chance to show your appreciation for our championship team and to show that you are back of all athletics. Come out and bring your girl, the price won't break you.



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Yowee! Nine Rahs for the team! Let's give 'em a "locomotive!" Etc!, Etc!, Etc! It's a dickens of a job to sober down and write a quiet, serious, respectable dissertation on PEP when the very air is so full of it that one is tempted to throw his typewriter through the window, climb up onto the dome of South Hall, and proclaim to the wide world that PEP is what we ain't got nuthin' but here at old R. F. N. S. Say boy! If this PEP lasts like this the rest of the year we are apt to corral every Championship available in Normal School circles. Remember, gang, this is just the beginning. We have yet to win championships in Basketball, Debating, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Track, Baseball, and possibly a few more that we can't think of just at the present moment. Rather a large mouthful, we'll admit, but if we will all put all we've got into trying to get them, we should make the rest of the schools step mighty lively to keep us from doing it. Come on, let's do more than keep up our PEP—let's double it, or triple it! We are just getting started. When we hit our pace—WATCH US GO!!

## THE SUPERIOR JINX

We heard a lot of talk around school last week about the "Jinx" that Superior had on us. This sounded rather amusing to students who were around here a few years ago, when the talk was that we had a jinx on Superior. Until last year, it was one of our traditions that Superior had never beaten us on our own field, and only twice up on theirs. In fact, in the eight years from 1914 to 1921, inclusive, Superior didn't take a game from us. Well, it looks as if we have put the old jinx back on them again this year, and we hope it is there to stay!

## WINNING CHAMPIONSHIPS, A RIVER FALLS HABIT

Say, folks, do you realize that winning this third State Championship makes River Falls the leading school in the conference in number of championships won? La Crosse comes next with two wins and a tie to her credit; Oshkosh follows with two wins; Whitewater has a win and a tie; Stout one win, and Milwaukee and Eau Claire a tie a piece.

Our record becomes even more impressive when we turn to the records of the old Northern League. A few years ago the state was divided into two leagues—the Northern, and the Southern—the champions of which met after the regular season in a specially scheduled game to decide the State Championship. We find the Falls victorious in this league in the years 1912, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19, and '20. Thus River Falls won seven out of nine Championships. The exceptions were 1913, when Superior beat us, and 1918, when we had no team because of the war.

With a record like this back of us, it is no wonder that we have about the best school spirit of any Normal in the state. Or possibly it is the fact that we have such good school spirit that helps us win so often—what do you think about it?

## FROM OUR MAIL BAG

This, being written by a mere girl, may not be of great value, but personally I think I have quite a point to make.

Our athletics always get plenty of of space in "The Student Voice" (other schools often say we have too much athletics) and in the local papers; but we surely don't get enough notice in the larger newspap-

ers.

Friday night I was very pleased to read an article in my favorite newspaper saying our team was going to throw the Superior jinx into Lake Superior in a game which would decide the championship; but when I turned to the sports section of that same newspaper Sunday a. m., imagine my chagrin to not even find the score listed among the football results in the West. And that for a 1000% State Championship Football Team!

Something's wrong. Maybe the game was duly reported to other newspapers, but I do know it was omitted in one of the largest, if not the largest, newspaper in the Twin Cities. You can bet that if Superior had won that game we would have read about it in newspapers all over two states.

This is not the first time that our victories have not received deserved publicity. Why not remedy the situation by appointing a Student Athletic Publicity Committee? This committee would have plenty of work ahead with the responsibility of reporting the work of our basketball team to all the Twin City newspapers as well as to the large city newspapers of this state.

(Editor's Note—Our Ath. Ed. usually sends reports of our games to the Associated Press, but was told that this organization had a reporter covering the Superior game. Evidently the reporter didn't materialize.)

## RASPBERRY!

A few words about the parade last Monday. We don't intend to make The Student Voice a "Dick Column" but whenever somethings happens that should be corrected we like to give a few hints on the subject.

If the percentage of fellows and girls that turned out for the parade last Monday are indications of the relative "pep" and school loyalty of the two sexes, the girls sure have it over the boys. We don't want the people down town to think that this is a girl's school, with a handful of men imported to make up material for the football team. The main body of that parade consisted of girls, with a bunch of fellows drawing the football men and another small group bringing up the rear. Where were the rest of the 203 men? Up in the dressing room getting

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# This and that

Merle Smith spent Saturday in St. Paul.

Helen Churchill was home over the week-end.

How to prevent gray hairs: keep your head shaved.

Lila Thone spent the week-end at her home in Hudson.

Miss Hatch saw the Minnesota-Illinois game Saturday.

Mr. Hanna was on the vaccination casualty list last Friday.

Irene Hanson spent the week-end at her home in Spring Valley.

Hazel Olson went home to Baldwin to get over her vaccination.

All angels have big feet. There is still hope for some of the Seniors.

Our exchanges will now be found on a shelf near the newspaper rack.

The Misses Bradley and McMillan motored to Menomonie last Saturday.

Mayda Hansen spent the week-end with Leona Noth, who is teaching at Roberts.

Practice teachers from the training school visited Twin City schools last Friday.

Members of the art appreciation class visited the Minneapolis Art Institute last Friday.

The Hudson bunch celebrated our victory right at Hudson. No canned celebrations for them!

Joyce Gerrish, '24, who is teaching at Plum City, spent the week-end with her mother here.

Irene Anderson and Ruby Audette visited the latter's sister in the Cities over the week-end.

Helen Sutherland was one of the 40,000 spectators at the Minnesota-Illinois game last Saturday.

Florence Jewell and Katherine Jacobs were the week-end guests of Father Beaudette at Somerset.

Lucile Trumbull, '24, Baldwin, visited her friends(or should we say her friend?) here this week-end.

Katherine Gabriel was called home to Rice Lake last Tuesday evening because of the death of her father.

The thrill that comes once in a life time—when the G. O. P. football team used the boys' dressing rooms.

Marion Simonson went to Eimwood Sunday afternoon with the Elliotts. They took back Florence, who teaches there.

All the wise students that went home over the week-end remembered to bring their goloshes back with

You can come down to the Student Voice office safely now, Mr. Christianson installed some new steps last week.

Babe Jewel and Katherine Jacobs spent Saturday in Somerset and went to New Richmond to the show Sunday evening.

The best grammar teachers will now tell you it is obsolescent to say "when we had a championship football team."

Winfred Haddow, '07, a lawyer at Ellsworth, gave an instructive talk on "Law Enforcement" at assembly last Thursday.

Mr. Junkman informed the Arithmetic class that when figuring the weight of a culvert, the hole need not be considered.

Vidle Tubbs, '23, came up to the library last Saturday to get some material for a Thanksgiving program for her "kids" in Hudson.

Lucile Johnson, Adelaide Keating, Helen Lotz, and Dutch Zinidars, all went home after the New Richmond-River Falls High School game, Friday.

The men around this institution who attended the River Falls-Superior game say that there is a "Keen" bunch of women residing in Superior. "Ollie" said the women there sure know how to make a fellow feel at home. All the women of this school are anxious to learn the new tactics.

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The members of the Menomonie truck that had Miss Hatch as a chaperone, gave a birthday party in her honor at the Greene home Wednesday evening.

Annette Lanckton and Adah Tubbs were the week-end guests of friends of the Tubbs family at Solon Springs. They went over to see the game on Saturday.

Saturday morning six girls, namely: Lidella Hull, Jeanette and Helen Anderson, Irene Verrette, Fern and Ursula Gavin, started—they knew not where—with a Ford sedan, a ukelele, a kodak, five pairs of pajamas, and a "mistake?" (ask Irene). After much touring they finally landed at Menomonie, where they were entertained until Sunday afternoon by the Gauvin girls' aunt. The girls say they had quite the thrill at the party Saturday evening. For further information concerning the "Stout" fellows, ask them.

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Ames and his helpers, committees had been appointed to take charge of the day's events, so at a special assembly at 10:30 their plans for a real celebration were announced, mass meeting, parade, victory bon-fires, stunts and a big informal victory dance.

Yes, we worked—until two o'clock, when the whole school gathered in the assembly room to have a little organized display of emotion and hear what the team had to say for themselves. It was a great mass meeting, featuring Hr. Hunt's snappy pep talk, Mocos' oration, Prof. Haywards exhibition of his purple socks and his cheer leading ability. Captain elect Matt's little tribute to Capt. Mike, and Coach Eggebrecht's explanation of how it happened. The band was on hand and extremely good—so was the cheer leader.

The parade formed immediately after the mass meeting, with a hay-rack full of River Falls State Champs at the head followed by a hayrack full of loyal but weak (from the responsibility) River Falls faculty members. All students marched behind. The first stop was at the hospital where we tried to show Pat and Mike, through the window, how we felt about it all; and it wasn't hard. Then the city had a chance to give us and ours a once over and make up their minds that something had happened. After the parade, an exhibition game between the River Falls High School and the All Americans finished up the afternoon.

Were we through? No! Let the lions roar some more! So a big victory bon-fire at 7:30 on the west campus was the occasion for more celebrations. Then the gang took possession of the gym, where every organization pulled off its little stunt. There weren't any judges, so we don't know whose was the best, but some of them were clever—contrary to some past experiences. The girls foot-ball team, the G. O. P's offering, created a sensation, if nothing else. Tisn't often we see girls togged out in the Men's suits in this neck o' the woods, even if the co-eds do play football at St. Olaf. A good stunt, but everyone saw them, so what's the use? But we can challenge any other defeated-at-least-once Normal football team in the state to turn out a quartet like our

team. Heebink, Quandt, Rade-macher, and Heggen. We've got the only one in captivity and they are great.

Yes, the dance came next—strictly informal and exceedingly enjoyable. But, in the midst of it, the most dramatic incident of the day occurred. A gang of fellows burst through the door carrying Pat and Mike on stretchers. Everyone howled, of course, and the wounded heroes made their little speeches and the quartet sang "How'd you do" for them and everybody was darn glad to see them. They stayed until the Mandarins played "Home Sweet Home" "and so did we, all of us." Then the great day was over.

Everyone took part in the celebrations—everyone felt as if the team and the school had really done something—everyone was chuck full of pep and spirit and good-will, and everything went off with a bang! It was one great day and one real celebration. All we want now is more occasions to celebrate State Championships. We can have—why not?

RASPBERRY

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ready for the All-American game?

We got our day off to celebrate the State Championship, not to make up lost sleep nor to attend to personal affairs.

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Superior players got their first glimps of mud cleats when our fellows wore them Saturday.

At the G. A. A. meeting last Thursday it was decided to have a kid party at the meeting just before Christmas. Miss Roherty urged all the girls to come out for volley-ball.

Evidently Mr. Malott was very anxious to impart his knowledge of New York to the members of the Rural Life Club at the last meeting, as he gave this speech when Stanley Grunners was called upon.

Mass meeting speakers have suggested that the library subscribe for "College Humor," "Life," the "Judge," etc., since most of the jokes in "Practical Jokes for All Occasions" are getting rather threadbare.

Six G. A. A. members hiked to Hudson Saturday afternoon. When they got back they were not so tired but what they would have hiked another thirteen miles to hear the results of the game. They came back on the bus.

Last Thursday evening Miss McMillan gave the second of her talks on "Evolution" to the Y. W. girls. She told us in a very clear way, main facts about evolution. As special music, Rev. Bird of the M. E. church, sang a solo.

Score of the old grads who were down town after the victory celebration said that they had never seen such River Falls spirit. Seeing some of the students limp around the next day after the celebration is enough to verify the statement.

The G. A. A. urges all girls who are interested or think they might be to come out for volleyball practice. If you don't know how to play, they will teach you. Practice is every Tuesday and Thursday night at 4:00 o'clock in the girls gym.

The library has received "The Reference Shelf," which is reprints of selected articles, brief bibliographies, debates, and study outlines of timely topics. This series of books is made by authoritative authors and especially valuable on debate topics. They also have received new pamphlets from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission on labor statistics and labor markets. These are especially valuable to Ag. men. They also have received the monthly check list of U. S. Publications.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Of course we are proud of the fact that the three ex-service men left in school, Messrs. Roese, Dunbar, and Moore, are members of the agricultural department.

Remember Ag. men, that the Agrifallian meets Thursday evening. The program will be as announced last week.

The next important event in the agricultural line will be the poultry and Crop Show, which will be held December 11 and 12.

We haven't seen Profs. Prucha, May, Karges, and Mitchell playing tennis lately. What's the trouble? Who got beat?

Three of the men of the Ag. Department are training boys of the city high school for demonstration work which will be held in connection with the Poultry and Crop Show.

The Stock Judging Meet will be held here some time in December. Teams from Osceola, St. Croix Falls, Frederic, and Milltown will compete.

Art. Paff, who graduated here a few years ago, has a wonderful football team this season. Art's team has won all but one game.

The Ag. Reporter was in Osceola Saturday, and while there got a little inside information on the boys' vocational school which is being located there on a seventy acre tract lying largely within the village

limits. Foundations are already laid for four buildings, each one 27' by 130' in size. The school is being founded by Major W. P. MacLean of Bellevue, Nebraska, and will open June 15, 1925.

THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Dr. Dietrich Lange, principal of the Mechanic Arts High School of St. Paul, and formerly Superintendent of schools at St. Paul, is going to speak at assembly tomorrow. Last week was National Book Week and this week is National Educational Week. We are combining the two by having Mr. Lange speak on a subject, "The value of a good educational background," which is relative to both. Dr. Lange is president of the M. E. A., and author of "Minnesota Birds," and other books.

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