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## DUNWOODY SWAMPED---21-0

### River Falls Shows Heavy Drive in Spite of Mud

River Falls defeated Dunwoody Saturday in the first home game of the season by a score of 21-0. The field was wet and slow, part of the game being played during a drizzling rain. This, coupled with the numerous fumbles, kept down the score. River Falls exhibited a smashing drive during the first quarter and pushed over two touchdowns. During the second quarter. The Falls lost two opportunities to score by fumbling at the critical moment. Two points were scored by a safety.

In the third quarter Dunwoody came back with a dash, and playing a good game held the Red and White scoreless. During the last quarter, Mike Smith drove through for the final touchdown. Again fumbles cost River Falls chances to score.

The team showed that they had benefited by the mistakes made in the game with St. Thomas. More passes were tried and completed than in the former game, and the opponents' passes were frequently intercepted. That River Falls may look forward to good, hard fought conference games was shown in the playing the team did Saturday.

The story of the game follows:

#### First Quarter

River Falls won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, Dunwoody chose to receive. Ziebell kicked to Dunwoody on their thirty yard line and they failed to make first downs. River Falls received the ball on the forty yard line but were penalized for being offside on the first play. River Falls was pushed back for a loss of five yards, and on third down Ziebell passed to Morgan for a gain of fifteen yards; then made first down on next play. In a succession of plays, Ziebell and Mike Smith carried the ball to the one yard line, where MacAndrews took it across for the first touchdown. Ziebell failed to kick goal. Score 6-0.

Ziebell kicked to the twenty yard line and Dunwoody returned ball for a slight distance. They opened up with a series of forward passes which were intercepted causing them a loss of twelve yards. Dunwoody was forc-

### HOME-COMING PUBLICITY MAKES EARLY BID TO ALUMNI

#### First Message to Grads Will Soon Be Broadcasted

"Every River Falls graduate since 1916 will receive a personal invitation to be here for Home-coming," said Arthur Eckley, publicity chairman, in an interview yesterday. The letter which will be sent out in a few days calls the attention of every alumnus to the enthusiasm among the students for the monster welcome planned for every home-coming guest. We want the alumni to feel that this home-coming is for them and that everyone should be here to add to the spirit of the occasion.

All the cheer leaders since 1916 are expected to be here to unite with local cheer leaders in stirring the enthusiasm and spirit to the limit.

Every student can bring two or three alumni friends to River Falls by being an individual publicity agent. Only a mention by the students of a warm welcome at the home-coming is needed to stir in the heart of each alumnus that big feeling of loyalty to a great institution.

ed to punt and Mike Smith returned the ball seventeen yards. River Falls fails to gain on offside play, but succeeds in making first downs on next play, M. Smith again carrying the ball. Ziebell goes through center for four yards. A pass from Ziebell to Heffron gave the next touchdown, but Ziebell fails to kick goal. Score 12-0.

Ziebell kicks to twenty yard line, where Dunwoody attempts to pass, but Moline gets through, breaking up what looked to be a safe one. They attempted to drive through center but are held. Quarter ends with ball on Dunwoody's twenty yard line.

#### Second Quarter.

Dunwoody kicks to Ziebell who returns ball twenty yards. Mike Smith carries ball round right end for fifteen yards making first down. Morgan misses a clean pass and loses chance to make touchdown. On the next play the Falls fumbled, but recovered the ball with a loss of about

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## Eau Claire Here Friday at 2:30

### Data Looks Interesting

The maximum of enthusiasm will be none too much to show at the Eau Claire game here Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Eau Claire aggregation is no slouch of a team; we know that from the mauling we took from them last year. They are just as strong now as they were. You who attended this game are going to see a scrappy, fight on both sides, from start to finish. Don't expect a walk-away; you can't do that with the Eau Claire outfit. It's going to take our best and all we have to win. Look over the following results of recent games and see for yourself. It is possible to draw conclusions from this concerning our opponent's strength.

Eau Claire, 54;	Fort Snelling, 0.
St. Thomas, 19;	Fort Snelling, 0.
St. Thomas, 14;	River Falls, 0.
Eau Claire, 20;	Dunwoody, 0.
River Falls, 21;	Dunwoody, 0.

Will there be bloodshed? Oh! Boy.

#### Dance After Game

There will be a big dance with an orchestra of similar proportions in the North Hall gymnasium Friday night. Let's see you fellows take advantage of the new directory. We shall be obliged to leave a few of those extra girls for the Eau Claire men, so be considerate, you Beaux Brummels.

#### IF IT FITS, PUT IT ON

Certain people possess jiggly natures that compel them to continually hen-peck somebody else. If they can't find a big thing to kick about, they proceed to "muck-rake" the trivial mistakes of the other fellow.

A large number of men in the "Ag" department plan to attend the National Dairy Show this week. On Thursday all Ag men are excused from classes. Two large busses have been chartered and will leave the Normal School at 7:00 a. m.

Overheard at Pomeroy's rooming house for girls—"I think I'll have my beauty nap now." "Take a good long sleep, dear."



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## Editorial

### WHERE STUDENTS LOSE OUT

It is fine indeed for so many of our students to have a normal school near their homes. There are, of course, more arguments for having a school close to home than attending one farther away. Doubts arise, however, concerning the strength and weight of such arguments as compared to the advantages of being at a greater distance from parental pampering.

Many a member of our own institution is not aware of the benefits connected with associations of school life outside of the regular class routine. Imagine the results, especially in breadth of personality, if a student were kept rigidly to his study without a glimpse of real life. Practically anyone who has attained a degree of education at a university will name the associations of college life one of the greatest helps in the work he has taken up. It is the continued brushing and rubbing of elbows with

other people, experienced and inexperienced, that widens the student's view of life.

Where a great number of our students fall down on the good things about school is going home all or most of the weekly vacations. Too many of us, invariably, upon the approach of Friday afternoon pack our duds and run home to ma. Such proceedings cause one to miss just what he should by no means omit from his education. From Friday to Monday is the time when dances, games, and other activities occur. An attendance of these would somewhat change the "go home" student's mind. To miss them is to drink the milk of school life and leave the cream.

Fellow-students are often ignorant of each other's qualities and personalities until they meet them at the dances and games. School routine holds them under formality and restraint to some degree, but outside in lively gatherings they let loose and show more of their real selves.

We must get away from that home town stuff of ours now or later. Now is the time. It's going to be necessary some day that we banish the unconscious notion of the earth's axis sticking out on each side of the home town. Let the light of other realms brighten that hackneyed soul. Get out to the game and the dance next Friday afternoon and night. Numerous thrills should be experienced at such a vacation of celebration.

### AG NEWS

The first regular meeting of the Agrifallian cannot be passed without some comment. In the first place the old "Ag Spirit" was present not only among the old members, but the new, to be, members, as well, showed signs of it.

The program was an entire success. Toward the close of the evening a lull filled the room. Shortly, Pres. Liebenberg announced, with solemn countenance, that all new members must line up in front of the room and make ready for a very serious moment. With earnestness and conviction the 30 new students swore allegiance to the "Old Standard." Then to show their fitness in carrying out their new obligations, they sang songs that have since caused much comment among singing circles. Maybe an "Ag Quartet" will result. Who knows? Anyway it is probable.

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### OO-O-OH!

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eight yards. Ziebell punts over goal line and ball is given Dunwoody on their twenty yard line.

Dunwoody failed to complete pass but gained six yards on delayed play; then failed to make distance and were forced to punt. River Falls receives the ball in the center of the field. M. Smith makes seven yards through the line and MacAndrews carries the ball to thirty yard line for first down. Doug Smith makes slight gain through center, but next pass is incomplete. Ziebell carries ball round end for good gain while Doug Smith on next play makes twelve yards round other end making first down. By small gains River Falls gets ball to one yard line only to fumble back of goal line on next play, and Dunwoody recovers ball. Dunwoody attempts pass but is tackled behind goal line for a safety. Score 14-0.

Dunwoody gets ball on thirty yard line but fail to gain on line bucks, though they succeed in making pass for first down. Here they fail to gain and are forced to punt but the Falls fails to return ball any distance, being tackled on forty yard line. The Falls draws penalty of five yards for being offside. Mike Smith makes twenty-five yards, and Ziebell adds five through line making first down on forty yard line. Hatcher intercepts on thirty yard line, then gains eleven yards on forward pass but fumbles on next play, making no gain. In the next two plays they succeed in making their downs. MacAndrews intercepts pass on River Falls thirty-five yard line. M. Smith makes five yards. Half ends with ball on the Falls' forty yard line. Score 14-0.

Second Half; Third Quarter.

Cole is substituted for Chinnock. River Falls kicks to Dunwoody's thirty-five yard line. Dunwoody comes back with real fighting spirit. They make first down on pass, but in attempt to pass again lose ball to Ziebell who intercepts pass and returns it five yards. The Falls fail to make distance and are forced to punt. Dun-

woody fails to gain and is forced to punt to Smith who returns five yards, and later goes round end for eleven yards and first downs. Two yards were lost on a fumble but the Falls recovers the ball. A pass, Ziebell to Smith makes nine yards and Doug carries ball four yards to first downs. On a fake pass Ziebell makes a good gain, but the team is held for downs. Dunwoody getting the ball on forty yard line but are penalized five yards for being offside and are forced to punt. Doug gets the ball and returns for small gain. First down is made, but on following play Dunwoody gets ball on fumble. Gerretson goes in for MacAndrews and Murphy goes in for Cole.

**Fourth Quarter**

Dunwoody starts out by making nine yards through line and make additional gains for first down. They try passes but these are incomplete. They are forced to punt, River Falls making good return. Ziebell tries pass which is intercepted, and Hope carries ball for gain of ten yards. They gain five yards by second pass but fail to make downs.

Ziebell and Gerretson each make small gains round end. Mike Smith gets through for fifteen yards. After failing to complete pass, Ziebell tries fake pass making twenty yards. A pass to Morgan nets five yards. Hohman is substituted for Casey. Mike Smith goes through twenty yards for touchdown. Doug kicks goal. Score 21-0.

Dunwoody receives ball on thirty yard line but lose ground through a fumble and are forced to punt. Johnson goes in for D. Smith. River Falls makes first down on two passes from Ziebell to Smith and Johnson. Kirschner goes in for Morgan. River Falls again makes first down, and Ziebell

makes five yards; but a fumble gives ball to Dunwoody on their ten yard line. They punt out of danger and regain ball to again punt. Ziebell carries ball three yards. Game ends with ball on Dunwoody's forty yard line.

The following is the lineup and summary:

Dunwoody Institute		River Falls
Hatcher	LE	Morgan
Gorman	LT	Clanton
Jamieson	LG	Chinnock
Shuck	C.	Moline
Lanning	RG	Casey
Sullivan	RT	Lipke
Hope	RE	Heffron
Erickson	RH	M. Smith
Smith	LH	D. Smith
Barbour	F.	Mac Andrew
Eidan	Q.	Ziebell

**Substitutions, River Falls.**

Cole for Chinnock, Gerretson for Mac Andrews, Murphy for Cole, Kirschner for Morgan, Johnson for Mike Smith, Jensen for Doug Smith.

**Substitutions, Dunwoody.**

Came at such a rate of speed in last quarter that reporters did not succeed in obtaining the names of the players.

**Other games—**

- Local H. S., 7; New Richmond, 6.
- Lawrence, 13; Carrol, 0.
- Northwestern U, 17; Beloit, 0.
- Wisconsin, 41; Carleton, 0.
- Minnesota, 22; North Dakota, 0.
- South Dakota, 12; St. Thomas, 0.
- Stevent Point, 39; Marquette (Mich.) 6
- Platteville, 30; St. Ambrose, 2.
- Stout, 9; Hamline (seconds), 0.



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America's Opportunity

Emerging from a pioneer and utilitarian age, America has entered upon a new era in her industrial life—an era in which the beautiful, as well as the useful, is finding more common appreciation.

Art, applied to the things of use, has always been appreciated by the cultured few; but with the many the sense of beauty has been less developed.

Within recent years a significant change has been taking place. Art is being more generally appreciated. Many articles of manufacture that formerly passed the test of popular acceptance would be rejected today.

The increasing demand for beautiful things and the rejection of those that are lacking in beauty, have been an inspiration to manufacturers and merchants to provide wares that measure up to the growing taste of the public; and some have made their productions so beautiful that they have exerted a potent influence on the improvement of public taste.

With the great force of economic advantage to stimulate the production of artistic utilities, the trend of industrial art is rapidly rising. Here is one of our greatest opportunities. While building and creating for the new era we are privileged to establish, perhaps for all time, new standards of esthetic appreciation and new reasons for industrial supremacy.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The young men and women of the M. E. Sunday school had a picnic at the Lodge last Wednesday night. Among the games played were Slap-back and Dodge-ball. In spite of expert dodging, even Mr. Davee and Mr. Bird were knocked out. Supper was served in cafeteria style. Any two two men sitting together to escape sitting next to the girls were fined ten cents. The moon was light enough for many a walk home. Everyone agreed that the new swings are "just right."

The Congregational church will have its annual Harvest Home Festival, Friday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. All students who attend the Congregational church are cordially invited to come. Tables will be reserved for the young people.

A group of Normal girls had Lodge supper at the park Monday night. Popping corn and roasting apples gave good training to our future cooks.

Several Normal students attended the high school dance (after the New Richmond game) with high school alumni.

TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The orchestra, which is growing bigger and better at every appearance, gave us two delightful numbers Tuesday. Dr. Osborne of the State Superintendent's staff, who is visiting the school on business connected with Tests and Measurements, gave us a humorous and worth-while talk. He said that he had found that mistakes that lead up to failures are usually apparently of little consequence and moreover, are remedied if we can only have them called to our attention.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Woll have studied under famous teachers of the United States and Europe. Mr. Woll was the principal teacher of voice at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., from 1914 to 1920, and is now affiliated with the Mac Phail School of Music, Minneapolis.

The program they gave was as follows:

- Open the Gates of the Temple Joseph Knapp, Mr. Woll
- Phonograph record of "Last Night," Kgerulf, Mr. Woll's voice
- "Two Springs," Grieg
- "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Subert Leitz, piano, Mrs. Woll
- "At Dawning," Cadmon Mr. Woll



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