



Homecoming October 21

Masquers' "Three Men On a Horse" To Be Staged November 2nd & 3rd

The Masquers' current production, "Three Men on a Horse," has been scheduled for November 2nd and 3rd in the college auditorium. The play is a comedy in three acts. Joe Trentor, sophomore, has been chosen for the lead role of Erwin, a timid greeting card writer who dopes horse races but doesn't bet on them.

His wife, Audrey, the whiny but faithful wife, will be played by Betty Wiskerchen. Mabel, an ex-follies queen who has put on a few extra pounds here and there will be played by Pat Stevens and Marilyn Fiedler.



Trentor

Patsy, played by Dick Armstrong, is the boy friend of Mabel. Charlie, Frankie and Harry, three guys who are trying to get rich quick by playing the horses are played by Pete Russ, Scooter Kallien and Norman Noah, respectively.

The supporting cast is, the hard-boiled reporter, Gloria, played by Nancy Behrens; Al, the photographer, is Don Culver; Mr. Carver, Erwin's boss, is Alan Peabody; Jerry Donley plays the part of the tailor; the Swedish hotel maid is Alice Luck. Paul Radtke is the race track announcer; the delivery boy is Francis Andrus, and Moses, the colored elevator boy, is portrayed by Shorty Zabel.

Tickets for the play will go on sale some time this week. They may be obtained from any Masquers member.

'Weird Sounds' Are Experimental Orchestra

"Sometimes it sounds a little weird, but we all have a good time."

That's the way Nicholas Jadinak, conductor, characterized the work of the newly-formed experimental orchestra here. The organization was founded this year to allow music students and others interested to experiment with different instruments.

In the experimental orchestra, a member may play two or three different instruments. Sometimes they are instruments in which he has been partially trained and occasionally someone tries an instrument he's never before played. The group meets every Wednesday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Elementary music is used.

According to Mr. Jadinak there are still vacancies in the regular college orchestra even though this year's organization is larger than before. There are openings for nearly all instrumental players but the scarcity of French horns, saxophones, and string instruments is particularly acute, he said. The orchestra rehearses every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

First Foreign Films To Be Shown Here Wed.

Foreign films will be shown on the River Falls campus for the first time Wednesday when the Film Club holds its opening meeting. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the visual aids room in South Hall.

At the initial meeting three British documentary films will be shown, it was announced. These will include "Goddess of Merchants," a history of the English wool trade from early times, "Children Learning Through Experience," and a scene from "Macbeth."

Following the showing of the films, coffee will be served in the cafeteria from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Starting with British documentary films, the group hopes to venture into other fields if there is sufficient interest.

Calendar

- Oct. 10—Deadline for Homecoming slogan.
- 11—Assembly for Queen Candidates.
- 14—Football at Stevens Point.
- 17—Speech Rally—7:30 p.m.
- 18—Convocation—8:00 p.m.
- 20—Pep Fest—7:45 p.m.
- 21—Parade—10:00 a.m. Game—1:30 p.m. Dance—8:30 p.m.

Toastmasters Club Now Open To 18-Year Olds

The Toastmasters Club is now open to men 18 years of age. In the last issue of the Voice the minimum age was stated as 21 but difficulties in organizing the club resulted in lowering the limit to 18.

At the second meeting of Toastmasters on September 27 Paul Beckel, sophomore, was elected president. Other officers are: vice-president, Ed Bruger, sophomore; secretary, Shorty Zabel, senior; treasurer, Jim Blum, sophomore; and Tom Copenhagen, senior, was elected sergeant at arms. Mr. O. W. Sjowall is the club's advisor.

The purpose of Toastmasters is to give you practice in speaking before an audience of your own age, to improve your speaking habits by having fellow members give constructive criticisms, and to familiarize yourself with the proper methods of parliamentary procedure.

Toastmasters meet every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Calico Room of South Hall.

Befuddled Beginners Buy Bright Beans

Starting today at 8 a.m. freshman initiation will continue until the opening whistle of the Homecoming football game October 21.

Green "beanies," the traditional freshman headgear, will be standard equipment for the underclassmen during the initiation period. Rules to be followed by the freshmen have been posted on the bulletin boards.

RF Extension Course Enrollment Up To 225

Approximately 225 students are enrolled in RFSTC's 11 extension centers this quarter. They are studying such diverse subjects as juvenile literature, mental hygiene, geography of the Americas, communications, European history, art, science, and rhythms.

Located in the five northwestern Wisconsin counties of Pierce, St. Croix, Polk, Burnett, and Barron, some of the centers opened in August while others got underway last month.

In Pierce County Mrs. C. B. King has a speech class at Ellsworth, while C. J. Stratton teaches "Geography of the Western Hemisphere" in Spring Valley.

In St. Croix County Miss Marion Hawkins is teaching "Children's Literature" at New Richmond. Dr. Carleton Ames has "History of Western Civilization" in Glenwood City, and Miss Jeanne Bailey is teaching a rhythms course in Baldwin.

In Polk County Mrs. King has a course in speech at Milltown and Dr. Francis Chisholm is teaching "Communications" in Amery. In Burnett County, Robert Fislser is teaching a course in science for elementary teachers at Siren.

In Barron County Louis Kollmeyer teaches art at Prairie Farm and Dr. L. Gordon Stone has a course in "Mental Hygiene" at Cumberland.

The courses will end before Christmas and a second course will be offered in each center after the first of the year. Dr. Stone, in charge of the extension work, said those interested in entering the program after the first of the year should contact him.

Piano and Dance Team to Present Concert from Bach to Boggie Oct. 18



Ted Drake

Carla Marche

In an unusual combination of dancing and piano playing, Ted Drake and Carla Marche have promised a program ranging from Bach to boggie for their concert here October 18.

Arranged for two pianos and the dance, their repertoire includes numerous overtures, preludes and concertos. In programs given elsewhere works of George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael, Manuel de Falla, Ernesto Lecuona, Debussy and other moderns have been included along with

Bach and Mozart. Their dancing includes ballroom, adagio, and ballet.

The concert to be presented in the college auditorium at 8 p.m., October 18, will be the second musical performance here this season. The first, the Tamboirizans of Duquesne University, appeared the opening week of school.

Students and faculty members are admitted to the concerts on presentation of their activities cards.

Lyal Bestul Wins Homecoming Honors; Queen Candidates Get Vote This Week

Lyal Bestul, senior, received a plurality of votes in a suspense-packed election that brought many of the students to the polls September 29 to honor him with the 1950 Homecoming chairmanship.

Mr. Bestul nosed out two other candidates, Ed Schweitzer and Willys Gjermundson, seniors, to win the chairmanship for the Homecoming festivities.

The winning candidate received support from the Vets club, R club, and the Dirty Dozen. He has selected his election rivals as his advisory committee.

Some of the features highlighting this year's program will be a beard growing contest, house decorations to be judged by the Student Senate with a plaque going to the winner, skits the night of the pep rally, and floats Saturday morning in the annual parade.

The classes are asked to take care of the following duties for Homecoming: senior class, down town decorations; junior class, campus decorations; sophomore class, gym decorations; and the freshmen class, lining of the "R."

Campaigns for candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body with five minute campaign speeches Wednesday at 11 a.m. Candidates this year will not be giving skits but will carry on their electioneering any place they can gather a crowd. This is something new at RF.

The names of the queen candidates must be turned in to either Dean's office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 10. Final ballots for the election of the Queen will be cast from 9 to 12:30 Friday, October 13, in the social room.

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming slogan contest will be Tuesday, October 10, at 4 p.m. A committee of three picked by the Student Senate will judge the entries and award the prize of \$2 to the winner.

Tickets for the gala Homecoming dance October 21, will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, in South Hall. The price will be \$1.50 a couple.

Gjermundson Saturday night.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman, head of the history department, has been chosen to serve on the Board of Editors of a new Biographical dictionary of Wisconsinites.

Seventy-Five Donate

Seventy-five students and faculty members each donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile here last Monday. Ten townspeople also donated at the college.

On Tuesday 93 pints were collected at the Congregational Church from residents of River Falls bringing the total to 178 pints for the city.

RFSTC To Broadcast Campus Programs

Beginning next week radio programs produced on the campus at RFSTC will be broadcast over stations WSHB at Stillwater and KAAA at Red Wing.

The broadcasts will begin Monday, October 19, from Red Wing. Both stations will broadcast the River Falls programs three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11:15 a.m. Plans are being made by the agriculture, athletic, education, music, and speech departments for early broadcasts over the two stations.

According to a spokesman for the radio committee, those initiating the broadcasts had a dual purpose in mind. First was the possibility of performing a regional service and second was the opportunity to give students actual experience in writing, producing and broadcasting radio shows.

The first broadcasts planned, it was indicated, will deal with the Homecoming theme at the college.

Members of the faculty committee making arrangements for the broadcasts are M. Wayne Wolfe, Francis Chisholm, J. M. May, L. Gordon Stone, Joseph Hoy, Thorvald E. Thoreson, B. J. Rozehnal and Miss Blanche Davis.

Archery Group Formed By Recreation Club

An Archery Club acting as a sub-organization under the Recreation Club was organized last week. Officers are: Bruce Wincents, president; Bill Huff, vice-president; and Willard Hagstrom, secretary-treasurer.

Last spring the recreational leadership class under the direction of Oscar Sjowall set up a program for the coordination of men and women's leisure time activities.

Election of officers will take place in the Spring of each year. This year's officers are: Ted Abbott, president; Charley Pace, vice president; and Betty Lyons, secretary-treasurer.

Volley ball, golf, tennis, mixed swimming, touch football, badminton, bridge, archery, and checkers are some of the activities being sponsored at the present time.

Ag Teachers Discuss Soils and Stock at Meet

One hundred forty teachers and veteran trainers in agriculture attended Saturday's sessions of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructor's Conference held here.

Outstanding among the speakers were L. M. Sasman, of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education; Dr. George Smith of the Soils Dept. in the University of Missouri; and Lyle Lamphere, of the Central Livestock Cooperative in St. Paul, and Dr. Archer Hobson, economist.

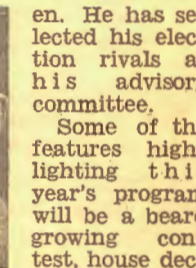
"Soil conservation is not enough; we must use soil building," Dr. Smith emphasized in his illustrated lecture.

Mr. Lamphere, who discussed livestock, maintained that profit from beef this year will be through good management, not speculation. He also stated that 80% of the jobs in this country are connected in some way with livestock.

The conference concluded with a banquet in the college cafeteria.



Bestul



Schweitzer



Gjermundson

The Editor Speaks

Last week I heard a couple of freshmen (those adorned with green) talking about Homecoming. "I wonder what Homecoming is like at college? I wonder what it's supposed to do for you anyway."

Homecoming is probably the best time of the year to arouse and establish the school spirit in every one of us. Decorating, making floats, preparing stunts, all of these give the student a feeling of belonging.

Then there's the big pep fest, the torchlight parade, the Homecoming game, and the Homecoming dance. They all give the student something to remember and think about. School spirit is an intangible thing and Homecoming shows the new student what an important part school spirit plays in his life at RFSTC.

From a less serious standpoint Homecoming gives us a chance to get away from the books for a couple of days and break the monotony of the Fall term. Homecoming is a time to be sociable. All the fun and work we do during Homecoming will tend to make us better members of society.

Lastly, Homecoming is Homecoming. It's like a family reunion when the alumni come back and note the improvements and changes that have been made. Soon they start talking about "the good old days" and how it was when they were going to RFSTC. Homecoming is an occasion that should mean much to the student and will mean a great deal more when he has become an alumni.

"...House of Worship"

we
(who silly assume
a heaven for stars
to be the windows
of
and angels
aerial entities lacking electrons
to peep)

top our steeples
with intricate H's of specialized alloys
hopeful to catch
if not
God
at least Gorgeous George

alan peabody

Freedom Crusade

A new method of psychological warfare against Communism, CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, has been launched throughout the nation. Colleges similar to River Falls and larger Universities are urged to support it for two reasons: as loyal American citizens, first; and secondly, since the group in any country which most concerns the Communists is the "young intelligentsia," college students will want to speak for democracy and freedom.

In launching CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM on Labor Day, General Dwight D. Eisenhower describes the program as: "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth."

Every college student can easily support this program by doing two things: signing the Freedom scroll, which affirms his belief as a free American in the right of all men to freedom; which is the medium through which private American citizens can fight back against Communist attacks on their way of life.

Every college and university in the nation has been asked to devise its own plan for CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM activities. Student committees will be asked to devise the best means of conducting the scroll-signing, and collecting contributions, which will be forwarded to the local or state chairman.

The Freedom Scrolls will be flown to Berlin, where, on United Nations Day, October 24th, they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. That bell will be rung then for the first time and continue to ring its global peal of peace, giving hope to those behind the Iron Curtain for eventual return of their freedom.

From Our Files---

1 Year Ago

"Boze" Montbriand was elected Homecoming chairman. The Falcons beat Stout 12-7. Sophomores planned to have Freshmen wear green beanies until Homecoming.

2 Years Ago

Harold Shay defeated Ben Montbriand for the Homecoming chairmanship. Victor Leland was killed in an auto accident near New Brighton, Minnesota. Harley Harkness was elected Freshman class president. Falcons beat Stout 26-7.

8 Years Ago

"Scrap Superior" was the Homecoming slogan. Four hundred-nine students were enrolled. The Falcons downed Eau Claire 15-7. Gas rationing kept the week enders in school.

16 Years Ago

The 1934 Homecoming marked 25 years of River Falls football. R.F. defeated Hamline 19-12.

20 Years Ago

Twelve students were employed in the cafeteria serving 200 daily. The debate squad carried on an intramural contest on the high school question: "Resolved that Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public."



"Tex --- how'd you like to play in the backfield? You can't esem to stop any of those line plays."

Why Harry James Won't Play At R.F. Or The Sad Song Social Fund Mystery

Ever since registration set the cogs of cogitation in motion there has been a bit of unrest among several members of the student body which was not directly attributable to their scholastic problems. "Social events are inadequate," or words to that effect have been bandied around with some enthusiasm.

Possibly you, reading this in the cafeteria over a cup of coffee, or you sneaking a minute between classes, or you slumped over the desk in your room, are wondering why Harry James or the Blue Baron aren't playing every Friday night in North Hall gym.

Seriously, there probably isn't a student on campus who doesn't know why we can't have name bands every Friday on the dollar per student, per term, social fund. So, let's get closer to the facts.

Most of you know how much a dance costs, but just to jog your memory let's look at a few expenses. The most reasonable dance band charges more than \$70 and the average will come closer to a hundred. Janitorial fees are \$8 per dance, which is certainly very reasonable. Decorations can easily eat up \$20 and punch will shoot costs up five or ten dollars

more.

In case you have been doing a little mental arithmetic and have reached the conclusion that we could have seven or eight dances during the term, if we had no decorations and if we had no refreshments and if we were lucky enough to engage the more reasonably priced bands, I'm still here with a couple buckets of ice water.

The \$731 in the social fund, your dollar per term must cover a great deal more than dances. It has to be stretched to cover: Homecoming, which last year cost well over \$300, radio repairs, ledgers, paper, and other supplies for the Student Senate, expenses for sending delegates to State Teachers College government meetings and many other items which, small in themselves, add up to quite a sum during the course of a term.

Now we can see a few of the many difficulties the Social Committee and the Senate contend with. What do you think? If you still aren't satisfied, but think you have a bit of constructive criticism let's hear it. Contact the Senate or the Social Committee. They are always open to suggestions or criticism if given in the right way.

How To Get Up At Dawn With The Birds & Bees

This is a subject that should appeal to most unfortunates, since most everyone experiences the moaning and groaning, tossing and turning, pillow pounding, and stretch, stretch, stretch of trying to wake up in the morning.

Now, there are many situations in which a sleeper may find himself the hardest, perhaps, to cope with, being the morning after the night before. If one is so foolish, he should plan his hours accordingly, or should such a precaution be thrown to the winds, have a good supply of heating pads, ice bags, and bicarbonate of soda on hand. If, in this particular case, the subject is a student, he should have a box of "No-Doze" on hand, or else simply stay in bed and swear later that he had a recurring attack of African sleeping sickness during the night. He should also

Nevertheless, what usually comes of it is a sudden fit of exhaustion, a loud groan, and then he rolls over and pulls the pillow over his head. The next time he wakes up is five minutes before class. Doctors have proven in nine cases out of ten that one could soon acquire "athlete's heart" if this goes on very often.

When this happens often, he learns to place the alarm clock on the opposite side of the room. When it sounds off, the subject is forced to get up and shut it off. This gives him plenty of time to trip on the corner of the bed, stumble over a chair and a pair of shoes, hang himself on the light cord, and in general, waken himself thoroughly, not to mention his poor roommate (if he has one), and anyone else unfortunate enough to be in the house at the time.

Want Permanent Employment? - Yell "Uncle"

Five months ago young men in their prime of life had a relative feeling of security; they could look forward to entering school in the Fall or becoming employed in some type of occupation, when almost over night, these same feelings were shattered. The United States had entered a "percentage" war to put down a "bandit" invasion in Korea!

A remote country across the Pacific, abandoned by the United States ever since World War II, had suddenly become important. Perhaps this move can be justified by saying it will prevent a third World War in the immediate future, save countless lives in the next decade and establish a free nation in the Orient. These ends can justify the means of stopping an aggressor, however, how does the average American male feel?

Let's take a student enrolled at River Falls. He is in the age group eligible for "physical" calls and as he hears of other students being called for examinations, as he sees his buddies pull out for the Twin Cities or Milwaukee he keeps asking himself, "When do I get mine?" Perhaps it won't be until around Thanksgiving, or at Christmas time or it may never come, but in the meantime he is plagued by that

unanswered question. However, there is a way out. He understands that all students in the upper half of their class are eligible for reclassification, so he hurriedly sees the registrar, has the college contact the draft board and he writes a letter of explanation himself. But alas, the answer he gets is that a 2-A classification for deferment is left up to the discretion of the draft board, it may or may not be classified as "essential." His insecurity is further intensified.

His future plans may have included skipping a year of school and then entering graduate or professional study, but he is stymied again by the draft which will sweep him into the armed forces the minute school registration is discontinued. So he continues school, operating on a deficit similar to the Federal Government's expenditures.

This average American student isn't afraid to fight for democracy, but like all sober thinking citizens he has a goal, one that promises security, and he sure hates to give it up.

Possibly the only escape from this dilemma, or is it the other horn of the dilemma, is to get a free physical examination and permanent employment from our dear old Uncle.

Cafeteriaology Is Top 5c Course Here

Cafeteriaology is one course that is a "must" for anyone who expects to graduate from this august institution of higher learning!

You haven't heard of it? Well, don't let the fact that the "powers that be" haven't listed it in the catalogue throw you off the track. Lots of our graduates have majored in it.

Cafeteriaology certainly should be listed under the Humanities; here we receive nourishment for body, mind, and (according to some authorities) soul; here the formal language of other classes is transposed into the intelligible jargon of our time; here the weighty problems of contemporary civilization, especially of the River Falls variety, are discussed.

No less important than content is the socialization process constantly taking place about the tables. One learns to get along with his fellow men and to cooperate with those of similar interests. One also develops the fine art of eating and, through imitation, may even succeed in producing artistic designs on table tops utilizing unbusbed dishes, crumbs, and coffee puddles.

Another very important function of cafeteriaology deals with courses required in general education. Though information on requirements is in the catalogue, it is hidden well in various sections and you may find yourself in the embarrassing situation of being turned down for "Animal Husbandry 60" because you don't have the pre-requisite of "Manure 5."

Cafeteriaology also interprets the gems of wisdom one picks up in such courses. For instance one may learn in "Lit" that Robinson thinks the first step to wisdom is saying, "I don't know." However, experts in the cafeteria will tell you emphatically that it certainly isn't a good answer to put on a test.

Here are practical examples of politics and pressure groups, the latest information on the peculiarities of professors, and the newest techniques in cribs. The information is endless, entertaining, enriching, and erudite.

Though it seems to be a laboratory course requiring stupendous investments of time in some cases, the returns far outweigh all other considerations. Bring your nickels and enroll today.

Official Notices

All Organizations

Membership rosters of all organizations, including current officers, must be in the Dean of Men's office not later than October 13.

B. J. Rozehnal
Dean of Men

All Students

Calling attention to ALL BULLETIN BOARDS. Standard size posters for organizations are 8 1/2 x 11 inches or 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. All posters should be neatly typed or printed. Individual notices should be cleared through the Deans' offices and should be on 3 x 5 inch cards. Notices which do not conform will be taken off all bulletin boards. Notices are not to be posted any place except on the bulletin boards.

All Students

All students are urged to have their correct River Falls addresses on file in the Deans' offices.

The Deans

House Presidents

There will be a House Presidents' meeting, Thursday, October 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Room.

M. E. Mitchell
Dean of Women

Students' Wives

A special price of \$1.75 for season tickets to the evening concert series this year has been arranged for students' wives. This will entitle the purchaser to attend the five evening concerts scheduled for this year. Those interested in purchasing the tickets may see Leslie McKeen.

The Student Voice

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SPORTS

inside out

by Bob Doolittle



RIVER FALLS VICTORIA!

Every cloud has its silver lining—even the La Crosse tornado that swept across Ramer Field Saturday night. Defeat couldn't wipe the grin off the face of one of the Falcons—Norbert Studelska.

Thirty minutes before the game his wife gave birth to an eight-pound daughter. So River Falls did gain a victory over the week-end; the little girl has been named Victoria Kathleen.

UNDER THE SHOULDER PADS

Dick Alexander, Falcon tackle sporting 193 pounds of bruise material, is the person most opposing teams point an accusing finger to when presenting their fumble apologies.

Dick went to high school at Menomonie, lettering in football and track, and adding his personal touch to the Indian grid machine where he was '46 captain his senior year that found



Alexander

the squad undefeated in the race for the Middle Border football crown. After graduation he spent one year at Stout, lettering in football and then transferred to River Falls where he sat out the '48 season because of ineligibility.

When 1949 rolled around Dick had written his name on one of the regular tackle berths. Those who witnessed the Stout contest last year probably saw him play one of the outstanding games of his career here. Playing against his one-time teammates, he blocked a crucial punt and Gene Cardinal, Falcon speed merchant, gathered it up and romped to pay dirt for the winning tally. Blocking punts, though, seems to be his major extra-curricular activity. Playing a request repeat perform-

ance he stopped two more enemy punts; one in the Superior game and one against Augsburg.

One of the friendliest of the local gridgers, Dick sometimes forgets himself when entertaining other teams at the Falcon bruise emporium at Ramer Field. That look in his eye, opponents will tell you, is not to make friends—it does, however, noticeably influence people.

RIVER FALLS VS STEVENS POINT

Coach Schlagenhauf and the River Falls Falcons invade Stevens Point this Saturday to swap swats with Hale Quandt's championship team of last season.

Ten returning lettermen head the Pointers all-star pigskin parade that led the squad to touchdown territory in 1949. Topping pre-game lists of outstanding players the Falcons will meet diminutive Jim Potter carrying TD messages from the halfback slot. J. Leichtenberg does the aerial chores for Stevens Point and if past performances whisper truthfully he is offensively the fellow that could send River Falls deep into the loser's ledger.

Always dependable La Crosse handed the Pointmen their first conference defeat some time ago to the tune of 29-13 but the bumps have healed by now and the Falcons can expect a busy evening.

SPORT SNORTS

An All-American is a guy with weak opposition that has a poet-brother in the Twin City press box.

O

The leading body contact games in most colleges today are football, wrestling and dancing.

O

If people keep tampering with football rules we may soon have round fields, spectator participation and marshmallow goal posts.

La Crosse Hands Falls First Grid Defeat 19-0

Battered and bruised, but game all the way, the Falcons tasted defeat for the first time this year as La Crosse rolled to a 19-0 victory at Ramer Field last Saturday night.

It was a case of too much power, speed, and reserve material that kept the Falcons from stopping the relentless drive of the La Crosse Indians. Two small but speedy halfbacks by the names of Sladky and Curry repeatedly gained large chunks of yardage around the Falcon ends.

La Crosse was deceptive in its ball handling and employed a goodly number of handoffs and laterals that netted large gains through the Falcon line.

Never In Scoring Position
River Falls was never in a scoring position. The closest they came to La Crosse's goal line was midway in the first half when they penetrated to the Indian's 25 yard line. Three other times the Falcons penetrated beyond midfield only to have their attack stopped by a fighting La Crosse team.

River Falls was at its best in the first half, holding La Crosse scoreless until George Sladky passed 14 yards to Kenneth Hollub in the end zone with 40 seconds remaining in the second quarter. John Knispel place kicked the point to give the Indians a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Indians advanced to the Falcon four yard line early in the game as they took the opening kickoff on their own five and marched to three consecutive first downs. It was fourth down and four yards to go for a touchdown when Dick Alexander recovered Tom Curry's fumble on the Falcon 11 yard line.

La Crosse made nine first downs and a net yardage of 143 in comparison to the Falcons' two first downs and 49 yards net in the first half.

Tom Curry displayed a brilliant bit of running as he ran wide around his own left end for 67 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. This was the first play of the second half from scrimmage for the Indians. The place kick by Knispel was wide.

La Crosse scored its final six points with four minutes remaining in the game as quarterback Kenneth Hollub plunged over from the one-foot line. This culminated a drive from their own 33 yard line.

Third Quarter Drive
The Falcon's best drive of the second half came in the third quarter when they marched to two first downs only to lose the ball on downs on the Indian's 31 yard line.

It was not a good game to watch or to play in as a light rain fell for a good share of the game. Despite the wet weather neither team did much fumbling, although the Falcons did recover two La Crosse fumbles, both times when the Indians were in Falcon territory.

The game was very rough and threatened to break out in open warfare a few times in the second half. A total of five players were removed from the game for getting out of hand, three for the Falcons and two for La Crosse.

River Falls played without the services of halfback Bob Onstaa who is out for the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury. Gerry Easton and Bob McCutcheon suffered injuries in the game.

La Crosse was way out in front in yardage and first downs. They had 18 first downs and a net

yardage of 273 from rushing. River Falls had five first downs and a net yardage of 50 from rushing.

STATISTICS

River Falls 0—La Crosse 19		
	RF	LC
First downs	5	18
Yds. gained rushing	81	326
Yds. lost rushing	31	53
Yds. from passes	17	23
Passes completed	3*	2*
Passes incomplete	7	3
Passes intercepted	0	1
Total passes thrown	10	6
Kick Offs Yds.	55	183
(average)	55*	45.7*
Punts Yds.	297	140
(average)	37.1*	35*
Kicks returned yds.	93	90*
(average)	18.6*	12.8*
Yds. penalized	45	25
Fumbles opp. rec.	0	2
*3 (17, 10, & 10 yds.); *2 (9, & 14 yds.); *55 (one K.O.); *45.7 (four K.O.'s); *37.1 (eight punts); *35 (four punts); *90 (seven returns); *18.6 (five returns).		

Seven Teams Play Touch Football

Touch football is in full swing with seven teams taking part. The Bobcats, Hell Divers, Scooters, and Wildcats lead the league with one win apiece. The Badgers, Red Devils, and Wolves trail the league with one loss apiece. Bowling will soon be in prog-

ress. Five teams have entered the league to date and it is hoped that enough students will be interested to form three more teams. Teams entered so far are the Strikers, Sainly Sinners, House of Tobey, Strikes and Spares, and 100 Club.

Anyone interested in bowling should contact Ian Jahr, secretary of the Bowling League, or stop in the Athletic office and sign up. Bowling will take place on Friday nights.

Mixed bowling will be offered this year for the first time. It is hoped that four teams will enter this event. The Newman Club has entered two teams. Mixed bowling will take place at 4 o'clock some weekday afternoon. The exact day has not been determined at this time.

Gamma Delta Meets At Hudson, Wis.

On September 19, Gamma Delta held its first meeting of the year at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hudson.

Gamma Delta is an International Association of Lutheran college and university students. It is sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and is governed by Lutheran students.

The purpose of Gamma Delta is to disseminate the scriptural philosophy of life, and to encourage and maintain Lutheran fellowship.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 6:30. A supper will be served at the church. Transportation to Hudson will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

All students planning to attend meet at the west entrance of South Hall at 6:30 p.m.

"A Nifty for Fifty" Janice Jacobson

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	(U. S. tax extra)	(U. S. tax extra)
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"JOHNNY HOLIDAY"

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"THE SUNDOWNERS"

October 20 - 21

"IROQUOIS TRAIL"

October 22-23-24

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"



Student Club University of Miami Coral Gables, Fla.

The Miami Hurricane Law Building Plans Revealed

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.



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Falcons Battle Superior To 7-7 Grid Deadlock

George Schlagenhauf's Falcons returned from Superior September 29 with another feather in their 1950 cap. They ended a tight struggle on the Yellowjackets' field in a 7-7 deadlock.

Tension was great as the Falcons attempted to avenge a 9-6 setback of last year. Superior fought hard to keep a Homecoming game record of no losses since 1930.

The game was scoreless until the closing minutes of the third period when River Falls took the lead. They stayed in front until the final minute of the battle.

Falcon tackle, Dick Alexander, blocked Don Polglase's punt from the Falls 30, end, Pat Baggett, picked it up on the 20 and scampered into the end zone.

Tom Linehan converted with a dropkick and River Falls lead 7-0.

Superior did not cross the Falcon goal line until the final minute of the game. With just 40 seconds remaining, Walt West, Superior quarterback, completed a pass to end, Howie Kallio, in the end zone.

Polglase converted with a kick from placement and the score was knotted at 7-7.

River Falls threatened early in the game with a drive of 67 yards down to the Superior 13 yard line. The ball was lost on a fumble. With the exception of the touchdown, the Falcons were never deep in Superior territory again.

Brilliant play by the Falcon defense stopped the Yellowjackets on the River Falls one yard line in the first period and on the four in the third period.

Sensational run of the game

was a 42 yard punt returned by Pat Christie in the first period.

Statistics		
	R.F.	Sup.
Yards gained rushing	171	160
Yards lost rushing	12	22
Yards from passes	22	72
Passes completed	2	4
Passes incomplete	8	7
Passes intercepted	0	0
Kick off yards	105 (2)	85 (2)
Punt yards	88 (3)	172 (45)
Kicks returned yards	79 (4)	30 (2)
Yards penalized	15	35
First downs	11	12
Fumbles (rec. by opp.)	3	0

285 Speech Students Attend College Clinic

Approximately 285 high school students from Northwestern Wisconsin were present Saturday for a speech institute sponsored by the state forensic association.

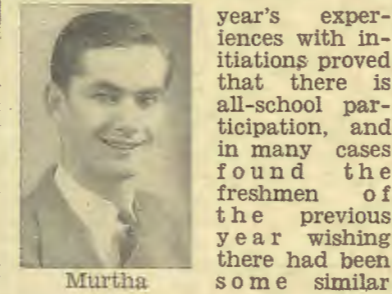
More than 15 schools participated in Saturday's program which included radio, debate, declamation, original speaking, and discussion demonstrations.

Student Poll On Freshman Initiation

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF FRESHMAN INITIATIONS?

DON MURTHA, New Richmond, Senior

The practice of initiating freshmen into the rigors and pitfalls of social education at River Falls goes a long way in establishing a closer bond between plebes and upperclassmen. Last



Murtha

year's experiences with initiations proved that there is all-school participation, and in many cases found the freshmen of the previous year wishing there had been some similar program then to unofficially welcome them to River Falls Teachers.

Initiations must be run by an all-controlling group, however, and not break out here and there wherever upperclassmen corner the first year students. By wearing beanies, freshmen label themselves as more than merely underclassmen but as good sports, which speaks well both for the school and the country as in a world of diverse interests and conflicting principles, unity of thought and purpose make for better harmony.

NANCY BEHRENS, Rice Lake, Sophomore
With a bright gleam in her

eyes at the time of this interview Nancy Behrens states, "I think it's a great idea. I'm pretty certain that the freshmen who seem nonchalant and so happy to be a part of our gay college life are really feeling like hunted beings already, with the sale of the green beanies last Wednesday and Thursday. They must be expecting it so we might as well make it good. All I can say to, green ones, is you had better learn the words to Bonaparte's Retreat—and fast!"



Behrens

AL HAWKINSON, River Falls, Junior

I think the freshman initiation program should be expanded to an all-school basis possibly culminating with a dance or some other form of get-together. Basically I believe the fundamental



Hawkinson

It might be possible to have a dance following the initiation period where freshmen can meet each other and fraternize a little more freely with upper classmen on the basis of turn about is fair play, having the first year students control the festivities.

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PHIL RIZZUTO ss N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2b N. Y. GIANTS

ROBIN ROBERTS p PHILA. PHILLIES

GEORGE KELL 3b DETROIT TIGERS

GIL HODGES 1b B'KLYN DODGERS

YOGI BERRA c N. Y. YANKEES

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