

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1949 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOL. XXXVII NUMBER 2

Outstanding Speakers Feature Ag Meet; Many Alumni Here

More than one hundred twenty-five ag teachers and veteran trainers attended the Northwest Agricultural Teachers Conference held on the campus last Saturday.

An unscheduled feature of the program was the introduction of two leaders in the agricultural field from New Zealand and Australia. Upon being recognized in New Zealand, and Mr. Gruen, of Sidney, Australia, rose and spoke briefly.

Mr. Gruen is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and came to River Falls as the guest of Dr. Walter W. Wilcox, authority of agricultural economics at the university, who was one of the principal speakers.

A well-rounded program was planned by J. M. May, Director of Agricultural Education. It included educators in the field of vocational agriculture who are nationally known.

Pres. E. H. Kleinpell delivered a welcome. Dr. William E. Peterson, noted authority on animal nutrition at the University of Minnesota, then spoke on "New Developments in Feeding." This was followed by a panel discussion entitled, "What is the Agriculture Teacher's Job?" Taking part were instructors Raymond Wall of Glenwood City, William Jackson of Shell Lake, C. B. Campbell of River Falls, J. O. Beadle of Galesville, and John Perkins of Neillsville.

Leland Stanford of La Crosse, Buford Smith of Blair, Otto Thompson of Spring Valley, and Matt Britten of Marshfield conducted another discussion, "How to Measure the Success of the Program." This concluded the forenoon session, after which lunch was served in the cafeteria.

The afternoon session opened with a speech by Dr. Walter W. Wilcox, noted authority on Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. George P. Deyoe gave an address on "Getting Results with Farming Programs." Dr. Deyoe is from the University of Illinois.

Panel discussions were the theme for the late afternoon program. "Standards for Teachers" were presented by G. E. Niccum of Amery, Howard Askov of Osceola, J. Russell Solheim of Rice Lake, D. A. Hendrickson of Barron, and Harlan Stone of Colfax. A second panel entitled "Problems of Individual Instructors" was given by a group of veteran trainers; this discussion concluded.

(Continued on page four)

Bud Fossen Joins Tobias in Pro's

Organized baseball claims another River Falls athlete as Manley "Bud" Fossen joins Claire Tobias in the attempt to become a star baseball player.

At the invitation of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, Fossen went to St. Paul and then to Milwaukee for a tryout.

They liked "Bud" to the extent of signing him to a contract as a catcher and he is to report next March at Houston, Texas, for spring training.



Fossen

Whereas Bud is a beginner, Claire Tobias has two full seasons behind him.

Claire's first year was spent with Grand Forks of the Northern League. Here he obtained a good record with two no-hitters in his list of winners.

This past season Claire pitched first for Quincy of the Three-I League and then was transferred to Victoria, Canada, of the Western International League.

Again he pitched impressive ball, although his team finished in second division. Claire, who is owned by the New York Yankees, does not know where he will go for spring training at the present.

The French Club met Sept. 21 to elect officers. The results were: Beverly Ann Jenson, president; Joe Milbauer, vice-president; Virginia Weatherhead, secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the hour was spent in singing of French songs. Refreshments were served.

Magnuson to Head Social Committee

The new members of the Student Social Committee met Monday evening, Sept. 26. Tentative plans were drawn up for the year. A survey will be taken of the student body to decide when and what kind of entertainment they desire.

One of the duties of the committee is to help group presidents and advisers set dates for parties or entertainments at a time which will avoid conflicts. Group leaders must secure three blanks from the social committee, fill them out and return them at least five days before the event.

The social committee checks the dates for conflicts and informs the group on the situation.

These blanks or information concerning parties may be obtained from any of the following members of the social committee: Jack Magnuson (chairman), Lyl Bestul, Carol Feiler, Robert Krueger, Mary Hunt, Kitty Oligney, Dick Phillips, Robert Wickstrom, Edwin Schweitzer or Ralph Zabel. James Murphy, member of the Student Senate, was appointed adviser to the Student Social Committee.

Magazine Editors Set Deadline for Copy

Deadline for material for First Flight has been set for Oct. 21 by co-editors Kenneth Close and Duane Rivard. The first issue will be published at the end of this term for 10 cents.

Present all material to Zane Gilstrap, instructor of English, Room 110. Short stories, poems, book reviews, humor, and miscellaneous articles will be solicited.

The new issue will contain 48 pages and be digest size. Mr. Louis Kollmeyer, art department instructor, will assist in designing the cover.

Roger Knief, Frederic; Richard Laramy, River Falls; Jo Ann Bjornstad, Ellsworth, and Gilbert Lilly, Barron, were elected to head the freshman class as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer at a recent meeting.

Homecoming Chairman to Be Elected This Week--- Three Vie for Title

All students will go to the polls this week to elect Dean Kittle, Eric Von Schweinitz, or Ben Montbriand to head the homecoming celebration at the college on Nov. 5. The three were picked from the student body by the Student Senate.

Calendar

Oct. 15—Football: Platteville, here.

Oct. 17—Tea for freshman women served by Faculty Women's Club. Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Oct. 19—Faculty coffee hour in Social Room from 3-5 p.m.

Oct. 21—Football: Superior, there.

Oct. 21—Rural School Fair sponsored by FFA.

New Safety Patrol To Check Traffic

Traffic on the streets around the campus was heavy this morning, but the youngsters attending the campus training school were escorted across the streets, for the first time, by the new safety patrol.

The 7th and 8th grade members of the safety patrol were sworn in last Friday. The patrol will be on duty before 9 a.m., before and after noon hour, and at 3 p.m.

The safety patrol has come about through the efforts of Dr. Chalmer Davee, Mrs. Cora Farrell, the college nurse, Mrs. Nestor Nielson, and O. W. Sjowall, instructor of physical education, a committee that was appointed by the campus P.T.A. to recommend safety measures. The committee also recommended a change in car parking around North Hall where the youngsters play.

Working independently of the P.T.A. committee, Mr. Robert Fislser's campus school mathematics class conducted a traffic survey around the school. Of the autos checked, 91% were exceeding the 15 mph speed limit, many traveled 50 and 60. Jaywalking was found to be common for both college and campus school students.

The class called upon the city council with a report on their survey and recommendations after they had presented their report to the local traffic officer, who ignored it. After discussion the council reluctantly accepted the proposals.

Last Thursday the hopes of the class began to materialize; diagonal cross walks were painted, arterial signs were put up and some of the parking on Cascade avenue was restricted.

According to present plans an all-school assembly will be held at which time each candidate will give his campaign promises. The election will be held the next day—probably in the Social Room.

A senior majoring in secondary education, "Boze" Montbriand is the businessman of the college. He operates a Bendix Washerette in town. Last year he was one of the candidates for homecoming chairman.

Various clubs claim "Boze's" attention. He is Montbriand past president of the Newman club and influential in the Veterans Association. Among other things, "Boze" has emceed many student assemblies.

Dean Kittle is a senior majoring in ag education. He has had various connections with past homecomings.

Last year he was campaign manager for Christine Thompson, one of the candidates for homecoming queen.

During his stay in college Dean has been Kittle very active in FFA affairs. He was treasurer of the FFA during the first semester last year.

Eric Von Schweinitz is a member of many musical organizations. Besides being a member of the band, he takes part in all vocal musical groups.

Last year he was a member of the Student Senate. He was on the intramural basketball team which won the college championship in Von Schweinitz 1948. A junior, Eric has not been classified into any vocational group.

Among the duties of the chairman is the arrangement of all homecoming events. He will select an advisory committee which will aid him in carrying out his duties.

Gladys Briesemeister was the homecoming queen last year. The freshman class won the prize money for the best float, while the "Dirty Dozen" received the award for the best skit.



Boze Montbriand



Dean Kittle



Eric Von Schweinitz

Martin Hall, Journalist, Sees Germany in Danger of Nazis

by Jerry Finn

Few reporters, writers, or lecturers evaluating the European situation have the experience or the prewar association with Europe as does Martin Hall who was on the campus October 3.

Having worked for both German and English newspapers and then in the anti-Hitler underground movement from 1933-1936, Mr. Hall is in a rare position to view Europe's conditions both from pre- and after-war effects.

"The spirit of revenge still prevails throughout Germany," he stated in an interview here last Tuesday. "The recent election in Western Germany shows this clearly."

Denazification Fails

Contrary to the thoughts of many, Mr. Hall believes the allies are failing in their effort of de-nazification. While many of the important leaders of the party have been hung or given prison terms the vast majority of big industrialists who were so instrumental in placing Hitler in power and made it possible for him to stay there, still retain their pre-war positions.

It was suggested that the Ruhr be placed under international control through the United Nations which would mean Russia would have some say over its policies; therefore this suggestion was opposed and defeated mainly through the efforts of the United States.



JERRY FINN INTERVIEWS MARTIN HALL

—Photo by Benson

As a result of this, Germany's biggest mining and industrial center is still owned and directed by pre-war supporters of Hitler.

"The instilling of the Nazi doctrine upon German youths has been so successful," stated Mr. Hall, "that a new dictator embracing the old doctrines of Hitler could oust if adequate conditions presented themselves."

"I would have to fear even for my life if I returned to a German community that was aware of my anti-Hitler activities before the

war," he added.

Reports Are Biased

"We must be careful in forming opinions about the situation in Eastern Europe from reports of those who escaped from there, because they usually are the minority group who has lost property as a result of Russia's policies and these people do not in any sense necessarily represent the will of the majority."

"The distribution of land to the peasants of Eastern Europe for their ownership is one of the

biggest reasons why Russia is winning support of the peasants."

Peasants Object

When asked about the bitter opposition of the Russian peasants to collectivism, Mr. Hall stated that this same opposition will also result among peasants of Eastern Europe if an attempt at collectivism is made in the near future.

An element that is overlooked in most of our propaganda sent to Russia, believes Mr. Hall, is that we speak of democracy with

all its implications such as freedom of the press, speech, etc., but fail to recognize that the Russian people have never experienced such a thing, therefore, it is impossible for them to receive from these phrases the connotation that an American audience would receive.

Americans Misled

If words cannot be related to experiences of the individual then they cannot have any permanent implication.

Mr. Hall believes we work under the misconception that the vast majority of Russian people are dissatisfied with their government.

"We fail to understand," he added, "that the establishment of the communists government just substituted one dictator for another as far as many Russian people were concerned and that the majority of the Russian people are behind their government."

A-Bomb Problems

"Since the two most powerful nations now both have control of the atomic bomb, adjustments will have to be made by concessions on both sides or else an atomic race will result," stated Mr. Hall.

The realization of this fact, he believes, will encourage more sober thought on both sides and cool fanatics who want war.

Mr. Hall, besides being available for conferences with the faculty and the students last Tuesday, spoke before an assembly at 10:00.

Official Notices

Veterans

All veterans who have not returned the bills for their supplies are requested to do so immediately.

Dancing Instruction

Social dancing instruction classes will be held from 6-7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Admission ten cents.

W.A.A.

The W.A.A. has set a deadline for those interested in becoming members. The officers have decided that unless more enthusiasm is shown in the club it will be disbanded.

Sign your name on the notice on the W.A.A. bulletin board if you are interested.

CAFETERIA

The cafeteria will close at 5:30 p.m. every Friday.

The Editor Speaks

Perhaps one should not look back but I'm going to look back to the last issue of The Voice. A certain young lady, blonde too, told me that the paper didn't have any dirt in it. I could tell her the story about the dirty window but she probably couldn't see through it anyway—so I'll forget her comment.

Voting Problem

With the approach of homecoming something should be said about voting. This week the student body will vote for homecoming chairman. Here is the problem. We have about 900 students in school. If the balloting is done in the auditorium there will be about 1,200 votes cast; if the voting is held in a manner which keeps it honest, about 300 students will vote.

The voting on this year's chairman will be held in a manner which will attempt to keep it honest. According to past results about one-third of the student body will elect the homecoming chairman. The reason for this is that if the voting is held in a place like the Social Room it will cost the student about twenty steps to cast his ballot there.

In the minds of many students the homecoming chairman is not worth twenty steps. This year let's attempt to make him worth that much. Why not have a chairman elected by the student body, not the student minority.

School Entertainment

Everyone knows that the first two weeks of a freshman's life is not his own. During this period the freshman forms his opinion on what the school has to offer for entertainment on week-ends.

This year the members of the social committee were not selected until four weeks of school had elapsed. I'm suggesting a change in the constitution of the Student Senate whereby a social committee would be picked in the spring, the same as the editors of The Voice and Meletean. This would enable the social committee to formulate immediate plans of entertainment which would give the freshman a different slant on college week-end life.

Can you imagine a golf course without holes. This is the way the cafeteria appears without the radio playing. I am not blaming anyone for not getting it fixed. It did not work during summer school either. It would be a grand gesture on the part of someone if he saw to it that it was fixed.

Where is the school spirit? I don't mean cheering at football games, I mean a pep band at football games. Why can't a group get together and go out there and at least make some noise. It would appear more like a football game and help out the team. (If a pep band is out for the Stout game I will kiss the feet of every member that was there.)

From Our Files---

1 Year Ago

Harold Shay defeated Benedict Montbriand for the homecoming chairmanship. Harley Harkness was elected freshman class president. River Falls won its second conference game by defeating Stout, 26-7.

7 Years Ago

Four hundred-nine students had enrolled at the close of registration. "Scrap Superior" was the homecoming slogan. Bud Mapien was the new coach. The Falcons downed Eau Claire, 15-7.

15 Years Ago

This little note appeared in the October 10 issue of The Voice. Chief of police, Daniel J. Linehan of this city, was captain and right halfback of the River Falls high school team in 1899. He claims that his team was the first in the country to use plays that were later developed into the famous "Minnesota shift." Twenty-nine students were practice teaching in the campus school and local high school. Walker D. Wyman was coach of the debate squad.

23 Years Ago

Marshall Norseng, now a lawyer in Chippewa Falls, was homecoming chairman. River Falls defeated Luther by a resounding 54-0 score.

30 Years Ago

The J. I. Case company donated a Case tractor to the school. The tractor will be part of the equipment in the agricultural mechanics department. The Student Voice was selling for five cents a copy.

Open Letter to the Editor...

"Waltz me around again Willie—around-around-around." But where is Willie? Oh, there he is along with Tom, Dick, and Henry warming the west wall of the gym. Meanwhile Susie Q. sits brightly on the sidelines just dying for a dance.

Girls at RFSTC are wondering why on the sidelines, just dying for a dance. They don't want to dance. Why don't they stay home and study? Or if they want to listen to good dance music and don't have a radio, let them bring their binoculars and perch in the gym balcony. Instead the fellows mass together blocking all entrances to the gym and glare at the girls on the sidelines who inwardly glare right back.

No, life isn't so rosy for Rosy at the college dances for after she elbows her way through the throng at the door and rights herself after the battle only to discover she's smeared her make-up and snagged her best nylons she glides or stumbles (whichever you prefer) over to the cozy wooden benches where she either rips her dress on the delightful slivers or ruins her other stocking. There she sits until she is finally asked to dance or has given up all hope and goes home.

Of course all isn't bliss for Henry who must dig up enough courage to ask Rosy for a dance, but at least he can choose the gal he wants to dance with, unless she refuses, which is an impolite thing for Rosy to do no matter who may ask her. Henry may not be a football hero but he still might prove an interesting dancing partner. Suppose Henry feels awkward because he has just learned to dance and isn't too sure whether the step is kick-one-two or one-two-three-kick. Rosy doesn't care, at least she's dancing! Chances are in most cases Henry will find the dance doesn't go as bad as he thought it would.

Girls, did you ever think that maybe the reason Henry is so slow to ask you to dance is because you've ignored him all week? You know Emily says girls should say "Hi" first. After all you shouldn't be so engrossed in biology that you are constantly observing bird flights or new trees (with your head in the air) or the ants building process on the sidewalk that you never even notice Henry.

Come on, next dance let's have every Rosy and Henry dancing. Huh? Okay!

Name withheld by request.

Lay That Pencil Down, Babe

Did ya ever watch someone doodle? Some of the stuff that comes out of the mind in the form of doodles is surrealistic, informative, imaginative or what have you.

There are many different kinds of doodlers. The most prolific in this college is the classroom doodler. This character really gets the lecture and expresses it in the best way he knows. A perfect cube at the top of the page adds to the perfect sphere next to it. The younger the doodler the more his biological urges control his doodling. Of course this is not limited to the younger set but it is more likely to be found.

Perhaps if the congressional committee had investigated the college text books they would have been able to interpret (to the left or right) the book doodler's tracks. This creep lives on the leaves of the books. Small dots and "X"'s are his chief characteristics.

On the cover of notebooks will be found the doodler who lives for names, addresses, gags, and valentines. The rough surface of the notebook tends to throw this doodler into spasms of crooked lines at times, but speaking generally the notebook gathers many immortal words and names.

The furniture carver uses a knife or a blunt instrument hard enough to dent any surface, including steel, for doodling. The surface of the desk looks like the hieroglyphics of Egyptian tombs. Perhaps

this higgledy-piggledy that adorns wooden surfaces of the schoolroom is a means of art. It should be donated to some art gallery, however, because this type is not quite appreciated by the taxpayers of the community. Among his best portrayals is the knothole-stretcher sketches. This ingenious bird blackens the knothole with pen or pencil and adds to the black blotch day by day.

A girl's doodling is generally subject to new dresses, hats, and gals with thick lips, small waists, and bulging torso and hips. Somehow this might be interpreted as the way she feels at the time the drawing was made. The glamor gal paints the lips of her prim doodle with a colossal pen. Thin, scantily painted lips give the impression of subduing suppressed desires to be gaily painted.

It's doubtful where doodling first starts. Research on the subject reveals that perhaps it begins when the manipulating power of the young adult have developed to the point of expression. Every aspect of imagination is incorporated into the doodler's doodles. Men find women's figures interesting subjects from puberty to—well, you name it. Women find the advantages men can give them the subjects of their subconscious mind. (Evidence of this will be brought out by numerous psychology courses.)

One good thing can be said for doodling: it's good to get things off your mind and contributes to the topics for conversation.

Purpose of Collegiate FFA Chapter Explained as Training of Advisors

by Robert C. Mitchell

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America is the largest student organization in school. The membership has reached an all time high with 120 and is still growing.

Realizing the success of the FFA organization is dependent on the training, wisdom, and vision of advisors. The national organization has specifically provided for collegiate chapters in its national constitution.

Schools Recognize Value

Institutions of higher learning recognized for the training of teachers of vocational agriculture have accepted this responsibility as a part of adequate preparation for the job of teaching vocational agriculture.

Collegiate chapters are designed primarily to assist prospective teachers of vocational agriculture in becoming good advisors of high school FFA chapters. All collegiate chapters are chartered by and are under the authority of chartered State associations of FFA.

National Ideals

Their organization and operation, including all activities engaged in, must always be in harmony with the purposes, principles and ideals of the state association and of the national organization of FFA.

In order to function properly a collegiate chapter should have an acceptable constitution and by-laws; interested members; capable officers; a challenging program of work, built to harmonize the needs of its members with the student activities of the institution and the program of work of the State association of FFA; adequate financing; participating experience and responsibility for all members, and the proper equipment with which to work.

Chapter Dues

National dues for collegiate members are the same as for active members of the organization. These dues are collected only for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expense of servicing the chapters.

Collegiate chapters meet twice a month. The meetings are carefully planned so that interest will be maintained and conducted in such a manner that the prospective teachers of vocational agriculture will be continually increasing their ability to serve as local FFA advisors.

Experience Valuable

There is no substitute for participating experience on the part of collegiate members in the fundamental duties of local FFA advisors.

Trainees should learn what the FFA is, where it fits into vocational agriculture, and how the various units of the FFA operate. They should observe the FFA in action whenever and wherever possible.

At the present time the organization has two sets of officers, regular officers and associate officers. The regular officers conduct regular meetings of the chapter, and the associate officers act in the absence of the regular officers.

Collegiate chapters engage in many worth-while activities. The organization has taken part in the following activities which have been helpful and educational: Cooperating with other student organizations; welcoming and maintaining an interest in FFA members and former members on the campus; providing representation at agricultural meetings held on the campus; assisting nearby local chapters in various ways; assisting with vocational judging contests; contributing articles to school and FFA publications; staging an agricultural fair; organizing degree teams; providing speakers for special chapter events; entering a float in the homecoming parade; conducting radio programs; organizing athletic teams; giving parliamentary procedure demonstrations; providing officer experience for all members; staging social events for members and friends—banquets and dances.

All students enrolled in the agriculture department are urged to become members and take an active part in the organization. The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

Horace-Scoops

We got pep we ain't even used yet, hey! Did you know that cheering and just letting yourself go are good for you? If you suppress the desire to let go with a blood-curdling yell at a game, all the tension worked up during the week will come out in other ways—in frustration, for example. When you're sitting on the bleachers at Ramer Field, you know darn well you're just dying to give the fellows on the field a lot of encouragement. Well, just relax and let 'er go!

Homecoming—one of the biggest, gayest, most thrilling events of the year, with floats and skits to plan, a chairman to elect, dance plans to be made, and the important choosing of our 1949 Homecoming queen.

Those girls you saw last Monday running around school with their hair up and with no make-up on, dressed in short cotton dresses, heels and anklets, and carrying a pail of candy and a rolling pin really weren't creatures sent over from Lower Slobovia. They were new Sigma Chi Sigma members undergoing the ordeals of initiation. Now you men know what your wife will look like in the morning. (Just hope your wife doesn't carry a rolling pin.)

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."—Thoreau.

New brainstorms develop every year. This year all freshmen will be required to wear the cutest little green beanies. They will have to wear the beanies at all times until after Homecoming. It is said they'll even have to wear them in church.

Said the college man to the clothing salesman who was trying to fit a suit on him: "Don't try to make me look like anything. My girl has already seen me in a swimming suit."

Scoop of the week: As a result of a reliable pole taken among RFSTC students, it was discovered that the hardest place to study is in the library. The easiest place to study is in the cafeteria. (This pole was taken among students with a D average.)

Dorm Doin's

Hathorn Cottage (the girls' dorm to those of you who aren't familiar with its new name) really has its quota of personalities this year. There are twelve from all parts of Wisconsin: Heather Dopkins, Norwalk; Nancy Behrens, Rice Lake; Jean Bjornson, Stanley; Alice Quesnell, Stanley; Betty Brown, Stanley; Joan Wolf, Thorp; Arlene Miller, Maiden Rock; Eileen S. de Carufel, Somerset; Donna Lowater, Spring Valley; Ruth Davis, Spring Valley; Lois Swenson, Amery, and Eleanor Thompson, Hudson.

Eileen Carufel, our only sophomore, has taken the job of senior counselor this year. Her job is to straighten us out on dorm rules and answer any questions on our minds concerning the school. She's just like a big sister to all of us.

We held the first meeting Sept. 14 in our social room, where we had cokes and cake. We elected officers for the Fall term. They are: Alice Quesnell, president; Eleanor Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Joan Wolf, social chairman, and Nancy Behrens, publicity chairman.

We gave our first party on the 23rd and invited several fellows. We had a good time playing cards, eating, etc., until eleven o'clock.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

- The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin. Published semi-monthly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Subscription rate, \$2.00 a year. Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889. Editor ----- Wallace Smetana Assistant Editor ----- Robert Wickstrom Business Manager ----- Don Mattson Business Assistant ----- Don Trewartha Circulation Manager ----- Lloyd Wolfe Circulation Assistants ----- Mary Wood, Marian Aebly, Ann Smith Sports Editor ----- Bob Potosnak Feature Writers ----- Jerry Finn, Kenneth Close, Duane Rivard, Janet Reed, Gordon Olson, Bernard Lumet News Reporters ----- Jo Aaby, Eileen Carufel, Nancy Behrens, Jack Hanson, Leroy Stern, Joyce Stapleton, Beverly Ann Jensen, Marlyn Eslinger, Mabel Peterson, Evert Metcalf, Kitty Olgney, Milt Miller, Donald Petersen, Helen Harrison, Alice Luck, Stan Frank, Clem Cleaver, Harlan Fellows, Aralda Thayer Sports Writers ----- Keith Nelson, Bud Fosson, Harry Gibbs, Arnie Feller Proof Reader ----- Carol Feller Typists ----- Elaine Brown, Marilyn Dahlin Faculty Adviser ----- Al Boeck

River Falls Triumphs

Falcons Score on Long Pass

The Falcons supremacy over Stout continued as they eked out a 12-7 win over Stout for their 22nd win in the last 24 games played between the two conference foes.

Stout was bothered slightly by that old nemesis, over-confidence, but they do have a good team and the statistics of the game points in their favor. This game was "do or die" for the Falcons as they had previously lost their first three games, one of them being a conference loss.

Stout kicked off to open the game. Harkness brought the crowd to its feet by throwing a long pass to Pat Christie on the first play from scrimmage which was good for 39 yards. However, the play went for naught as Christie fumbled soon after and Stout recovered on their own 30. Stout showed a powerful offense as they cracked the line for two consecutive first downs. Their offense bogged down at this point, and Hobolich punted into the end zone. The rest of the quarter was a see-saw affair with neither side gaining any advantage.

Falcons Take Lead

Dick Alexander blocked a Stout punt on the first play of the second quarter Gene Cardinal recovered in the end zone to put the Falcons in the lead. Cardinal's place kick went wide to the right, and the Falcons led 6-0.

Stout Ballies

After an interchange of drives that netted neither side any gain, Krall ran 19 yards for a first down on the Falcon 24. Four plays later Kieffer scored on a "once in a life time" play. The Falcon line, seemingly had Kieffer trapped for a four yard loss when he fumbled in the backfield.

The ball spurred forward and slightly to Kieffer's left where he picked it up on the first bounce and scooted down the sideline for 16 yards and a touchdown without a Falcon player touching him. Young's place kick split the upright for the extra point.

The half ended a few minutes later with River Falls in possession of the ball on their own 33 yard line.

Linehan kicked off to the Stout 2 yard line to get the second half underway. Young returned it eight yards to the 10. On the first play Hobolich fumbled on the 10, River Falls recovering.

Falcons Flub Scoring Chance

Cardinal tried the middle of the line for no gain. Christie smashed to the eight. Cardinal threw two passes to DeLong but neither connected. The last one trickled off the ends of Nate's fingers in the end zone.

Stout immediately kicked with Young getting off another long punt to the Falcon 40. Stout drove deep into Falcon territory just before the close of the quarter but Slaughter recovered Stal's fumble on the Falcon ten after the latter had gained 20 yards on a pass from Woelffer.

Both teams put on terrific drives in the remaining quarter. Midway during the period Jorgenson passed to Linehan on the Stout 12 where the officials ruled interference.

Falcons Meet Two Foes; Platteville Plays Here

The Falcons will meet their third conference test when Platteville comes here Oct. 15. Last year River Falls spoiled the Pioneer's homecoming game by shellacking them 12-0.

Standings

LaCrosse	2	0	1.000
Whitewater	1	0	1.000
Stevens Point	1	0	1.000
River Falls	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	.500
Platteville	1	1	.500
Superior	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Stout	0	2	.000

Jorgenson's pass to DeLong was good for seven yards to the five. The next play set the Falcons back 15 yards for offensive holding. Jorgenson threw two passes in a valiant try for a touchdown only to be stopped as Young intercepted a pass on the five and carried it back 10 yards.

Linehan Scores

Stout failed to make the yardage and kicked to the Falcon 40 where Jorgenson returned the punt to midfield. Two passes fell harmlessly to the ground but the third was complete to Linehan on the 40 for a first down. Card's pass to DeLong was incomplete but the second play was a beautiful throw by Harkness to Tom Linehan on the 10. Linehan reached up and pulled the ball in from between the outstretched hands of two Stout defenders and raced into the end zone. Linehan's dropkick failed.

River Falls halted a last minute drive by the Blue Devils and the game ended with River Falls in possession of the ball.

Eight teams are taking part in touch football. Each team has played one regularly scheduled game to date, with the Olithias and Scooters being the class in the league.

The strength of the Pioneer team is not known but they did manage to win their first conference game when they defeated Oshkosh 7-0 Oct. 1.

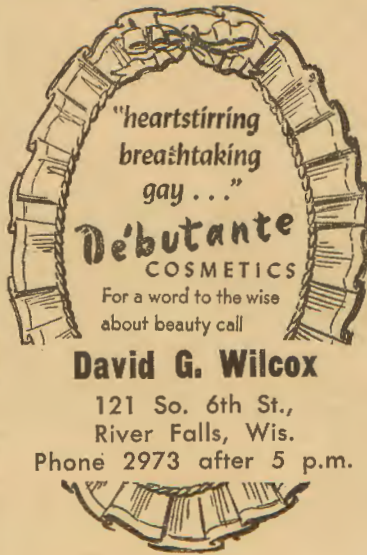
On Oct. 22 the Falcon grid machine will journey to Superior to take on the highly-touted Superior Yellow-jackets.

Pre-season dope gave the Yellow-jackets an excellent chance of copping the conference title. They defeated a highly regarded Eau Claire team in their opening conference game but came out on the short end of a 28-19 score when they tangled with La Crosse on Oct. 1.

For the second straight year Superior is fielding a near veteran team with all-conference quarterback Walt (Doc) West leading the way.

Last year the Falcons defeated Superior 28-17 in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

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Sports Reel by Olie

Looking over the game results in the conference thus far it appears that again the northern teams will dominate the upper bracket and La Crosse should be the team to end up with six wins and no losses.

In the game of the week, Oct. 1, La Crosse tripped Superior 28-19. In my last article I said this would be the game that determined the championship. La Crosse definitely has it this year with depth, speed, size and employing a winged-T-formation that utilizes the reverse as well and as often as the line buck. The only team left to possibly upset this powerhouse is Eau Claire Oct. 14.

Other results in the conference were somewhat surprising to me. Stevens Point beat Milwaukee and Platteville took Oshkosh in close ball games that I thought would go the other way. This changes the scene in the southern half and Stevens Point takes over the role of challenger. By

the time this reaches you they will have met Eau Claire at Eau Claire and I think their role will have been short-lived.

Eau Claire took Stout, 7-6, in a very rough, hard-fought game. By the time this goes to press you will have seen the Blue Devils in action against our Falcons and will have witnessed one of the best passing attacks in quite sometime. Eau Claire still uses their powerful single-wing to grind out yardage, but against Stout it was a high long pass that gave them their touchdown.

As you all know, we lost our third straight ball game at the hands of Whitewater and by now you have the results of the Stout game. Whether this game is won or lost we are definitely confronted with a losing ball club and a club that needs our full support if it is to have any success. It is the losing club that needs student support, so let's get behind them 100 per cent.

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FALLS THEATRE

Oct. 9 - 10 - 11

"THE STRATTON STORY"

Oct. 12 - 13

"EDWARD, MY SON"

Oct. 14 - 15

"TUCSON"

Oct. 16 - 17 - 18

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

Oct. 19 - 20

"OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

Oct. 21 - 22

"LAST of the WILD HORSES"

Choir to Sing Over Twin Cities Radio Station This Fall

Radio station WCCO, Minneapolis, has again invited the River Falls State Teachers College choir to present a program for its listeners, according to C. B. King, choir director.

Although a definite date hasn't been assigned, the program will probably be broadcast before Christmas.

Officers of the choir are: Wes Score, president; Carol Landberg, secretary; Kermit Garlid, business manager; Cecily Taylor, publicity director, and Ken Augst, librarian.

The fifty-nine members of the choir are:

First soprano: Doreen Buck, Eleanor Davis, Jean Dawson, Betsy Gilbertson, Thelma Koehler, Carol Landberg, Beatrice Nelson, and Mary Wood.

Second soprano: Lorelei Halling, Phyllis Hathaway, Edith Olsen, Norma Olson, Lois Sorensen, Cecily Taylor, Elizabeth Williamson, and Virginia Ann Wold.

First alto: Mary Harris, Betty Kane, Joyce Laramy, Donna Lowater, Marilyn Pederson, Alice Quesnell, Dorothy Sandstrom, and Lois Swenson.

Second alto: Nancy Behrens, Marjorie Christianson, Elaine Fick, Wannie Johnson, Alice Luck, Eunice Marking, Geraldine Mulvaney, and Dorothy Rumpff.

First tenor: Roy Brede, Milton Hedlund, James Jacobson, James Murphy, and Charles Sargent.

Second tenor: Gordon Anderson, Don Benson, Dick Halverson, Jim Russell, David Wilcox, and Duane Wilcox.

Baritone: Tom Anderson, Kenneth Augst, Jerry Ellefson, Robert Engebretson, Wesley Score, and Eric Von Schweinitz.

Second bass: Kermit Garlid, Earl Hillestad, Ed Holdorf, Bernard Lium, Dale Lium, Don Nelson, Donald Oakey, Glee Peters, and Paul Willink.

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Sophs Offer Plan For Frosh Caps

Tentative plans are being drawn by the Sophomore class to have the Freshmen wear green beanies until Homecoming.

Although the plan has not yet been approved, the sophomores would like to have the beanies worn at all times except when leaving River Falls, entering home, in church, in swimming, or on formal occasions.

The beanies would be worn at games, on and off campus, in cars, on dates, at celebrations and other school functions.

The plan calls for a sophomore court to sentence violators. A Supreme Court session would be part of the Homecoming program. All sophomores would act as police to enforce the rules.

Penalties suggested include scrubbing the college steps with a toothbrush, wearing large, green ribbons, and other "severe" sentences.

The idea has to be approved by the student senate and the president of the college before any action can be taken to carry out its provisions.

AG CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page one)

ed the speaking sessions.

A banquet was served in the college cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. At that time the staff members of the State Vocational Board of Education presented a program Saturday evening the conference members were guests of the college at the River Falls—Stout football game.

Thoreson Discusses Teacher Qualities

Thorvald Thoreson talked on "What It Takes to be a Teacher" at the last FFA meeting. Special music was furnished by the Hayshakers.

Mr. Thoreson emphasized the importance of a teacher having the ability to meet people and sell himself to the public. The speech was of special interest because the group is composed of future agriculture teachers.

Gordon Howe, senior, will take charge of the Rural Fair. This annual event is held for rural children who wish to exhibit some of their produce. Prizes are to be awarded to winners. The list of the Fair committees will be posted on bulletin boards.

A set of associate officers will be elected so that more FFA members will have an opportunity to direct the organizations activities.

Regular meetings will be every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Feed the Falcon Fieldhouse Fund.

Falcon Hopes Dashed As Whitewater Wins

A somewhat weakened River Falls grid team traveled to Whitewater Oct. 1, and was outpointed 19-6.

This was the first conference game for both the Falcons and the Quakers. Whitewater showed power in the first quarter by scoring two touchdowns, and then River Falls took over on the offense and the rest of the game was an even affair as to points scored by either team.

River Falls kicked off to Whitewater to start the game and after seven plays Erickson, Quaker halfback, broke through the line and romped 44 yards for a touchdown. Vander Avond, Whitewater fullback, attempted the extra point but failed.

Whitewater Scores Again

Later in the first quarter Whitewater scored again when Erickson, at the Falcon 21 yard line, flipped a pass to Herbst, who carried the ball into the end zone.

Vander Avond's kick was good and the score stood at 13-0.

Falcons Score

Cardinal picked up a first down, then received a pass from Harkness and was tackled just three yards from the goal line. On the next play Cardinal again

carried the ball and dove over the Quaker line for a touchdown. His attempt at the point was no good.

One more River Falls pass connected during the second quarter. It was Harkness to DeLong, who lateralled to Cardinal coming around end for a gain of 30 yards. Harkness' next pass was intercepted and the time ran out in the first half.

Early in the second half Whitewater scored again on a pass play which was good for exactly 50 yards. The ball was on the 50 yard line with the Quakers in possession when Wilsman threw a pass to Keppin on the River Falls 25 yard line. Keppin scampered into the end zone, just out of the reach of the "would be" Falcon tacklers. Vander Avond failed to convert and the score was 19 to 6.

This score remained the same during the entire second half although possession of the ball changed hands nine times.

The game ended with River Falls in possession and still on the Quaker 35 yard line. Four consecutive passes fell incomplete just before the final gun sounded.

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