

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 2

Falcon Royalty...Queen Gen Olson and Attendants



Pictured, left to right, are Beverly Jenson, Marion Aebly, Homecoming Queen Genevieve Olson, and Beverly Peterson. Crowning ceremonies are at the pep rally tonight.

Debaters To Attend Speech Demonstration

Heather Dopkins and Jack Hanson will represent River Falls at a speech institute to be held at Eau Claire State College on October 20. The institute will be open to speech students and teachers from Northwest Wisconsin high schools and will include demonstration debates.

The River Falls delegates will take the affirmative side against two Eau Claire debaters on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Miss Marion Hawkins, forensic advisor, will accompany the debate team to Eau Claire.

Fifty Women Found After 'Voice' Investigates

Fifty missing co-eds have been found.

The co-eds were missing only in the Student Voice, of course. Last week the paper reported an enrollment of 603—426 men and 127 women. This, as anyone will tell you, was mathematically impossible.

A re-check of the registrar's office shows an enrollment at present of an even 600 students—425 men and 175 women.

Earle Spicer, New York Baritone, Presents Concert Here October 18

For the first time in two years, River Falls State College brings a ballad singer to the campus for a concert program. Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Earle Spicer, New York baritone, will open the college concert series.

Mr. Spicer has sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and in England. He has made appearances before the Governor-General of Canada, at the White House, and for three years was featured soloist with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra over N.B.C.

As a part of the program here, Mr. Spicer will have members of the local college choir to assist him on such numbers as "When I Was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. He also is planning a "musical quiz" during the program here.

The ballad singer was born on a farm in Acadia, Land of Evangeline, where he sang in the church choir four miles away. At college he studied voice, piano, organ, and played the bass viol in the college orchestra, sang in the glee club and the college quartet. Later he studied in London and New York.

Student wives may attend the concert for fifty cents. Students (Continued on page eight)



EARLE SPICER

Many Alumni at Annual Dinner

One hundred thirty-six alumni and faculty members attended the annual alumni dinner at Eau Claire last night.

The annual dinner was held this year in the Grace Lutheran church with a social hour beginning at 5 o'clock and the banquet following at 6 o'clock.

An innovation at this year's banquet was the introduction of the Toonful Tutors, all-faculty orchestra. Other high points included a talk by President E. H. Kleinpell, a speech by Dr. R. A. Karges who was attending the banquet for the last time as an active member of the staff, and an introduction of new faculty members by Dr. L. Gordon Stone. Dr. Karges was given a standing ovation when he was introduced by Dr. Ray Garnett, toastmaster.

Pep Rally Inaugurates Homecoming Festivities

With the words "Disappoint Stevens Point" written boldly in conspicuous places and in the minds of River Falls students, Homecoming 1951 is at hand. Homecoming—something new and promising to a few and something old and cherished to many.

Marge Deans Elected To Senate

Marge Deans is the new Student Senate member elected by the student body on September 26.

She is a sophomore from Hammond enrolled in secondary education.

The Student Senate is comprised of 11 members. The officers this year are president, Jack Hanson; vice-president, Roger Knieff; secretary, Jean Allie; and treasurer, Ernie Mosbeck.

HS Seniors Observe Homecoming Activities

Seniors from two neighboring high schools were on campus yesterday and today making a tour of the college and watching Homecoming activities.

Forty-three students from St. Croix Falls High School made a tour of the campus yesterday afternoon. Forty-one from Osceola High School were here this morning and this afternoon observing student activities in connection with Homecoming.

Dads' Turn Coming... Students Planning Oct. 27 Event

It's Dad's turn next.

For a number of years the annual Mother's Day tea has been traditional at River Falls. This year the Dad's Day program has been broadened to include all fathers of River Falls students rather than just Football Dads.

The big day is set for October 27 when the Falcons meet Stout Institute in a night football game.

Invitations, to be sent home, will be passed out to students next week in South Hall. A banquet will be served in the cafeteria at 5 o'clock with a short program following. The game is scheduled for 8:30 with a special recognition program for the fathers of football players during the half.

Tickets for the banquet also are to be on sale in South Hall.

Former RFSC Student Killed in Korean War

The first Korean war casualty from River Falls State College has been reported. He was Pfc. Wayne Paulsen from Holcombe, Wisconsin, and a member of last year's freshman class.

Wayne was inducted September 20, 1950, into the infantry. After being stationed in the U. S. for seven months, he was sent to the Korean battlefield and served from April 1 to July 17. At the time of his death, he was acting as squad leader.

His parents report that they have received many kind letters from Wayne's buddies and officers. They have nothing but the highest regard for him.

Chanting, parading students... festive house decorations... the big football game... these and the other traditional activities will mark the annual Homecoming at River Falls this week-end.

Homecoming festivities were started early Friday morning with breaking up of classes in the annual snake dance. From then on activities build up to the Homecoming game with Stevens Point at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the Homecoming dance at 9:30 Saturday evening.

Friday evening the annual pep rally will witness presentation of skits by various organizations in North Hall Auditorium. Cheerleaders, the band, and alumni speakers will contribute to the prevailing spirit. Dr. Karges will speak for what will be his last Homecoming as an active staff member. He will retire in the spring. Harley Harkness, acting football captain, will also have some remarks.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Queen Genevieve Olson and introduction of her royal attendants, Marion Aebly, Beverly Jenson, and Beverly Peterson. The pep fest will close with the pledge song and the bonfire will follow.

The Homecoming parade will pursue its route through the River Falls business district at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Floats will be entered in the parade by a number of college clubs and organizations.

House decorations will be judged at 11:30. At 11:45 a Pi Kappa Delta luncheon will be held at Glen Park Lodge.

At 2:00 o'clock River Falls meets Stevens Point at Ramer Field for the traditional Homecoming football game. After the game an Alumni Reception will be held in the Social Room of South Hall.

Then comes the climax of Homecoming activities—the dance at North Hall gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30, with the music of Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra.

Chairman of the event is Don Trewartha. Assisting him are Bob Carlson and Gene Gilbertson.

18 Students Hold Scholarships

Eighteen holders of Class I Scholarships are now enrolled at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office.

They include graduates of 15 Wisconsin high schools. Class I scholarships are granted to high ranking students from public high schools or private secondary schools.

Scholarship recipients attending River Falls are Norman Abramson, Prairie Farm; Cleland Cook, Milltown; Robert Easton, Evansville; Donald Getschel, Osceola; Roger E. Hammer, Hawkins; Mark F. Haugsby, Hawkins; Kenneth Keehn, Cadott; Phyllis Pabst, Clayton; Barbara Ann Palewicz, Glenwood City; Audrey Peterson, Hudson; Carol Rundhammer, New Richmond; Joanne Slater, Hudson; Shirley Stehr, Balsam Lake; Rodney Stone, River Falls; Louise Thompson, Hammond; William Verkuilen, Wittenberg; Marion Wallesverde, Spring Valley, and Richard Wells, River Falls.

'Aladdin' to be First Production Presented for Children's Theatre

College students and campus school children unite to bring a River Falls audience its first professional play for children. The famous adventure story of "Aladdin," taken from the Arabian Nights, will be presented in North Hall auditorium just two weeks from today.

Magic, exotic settings and mystery highlight the play. Geni appear from a burst of smoke and four little slaves cause a palace to disappear in thin air.

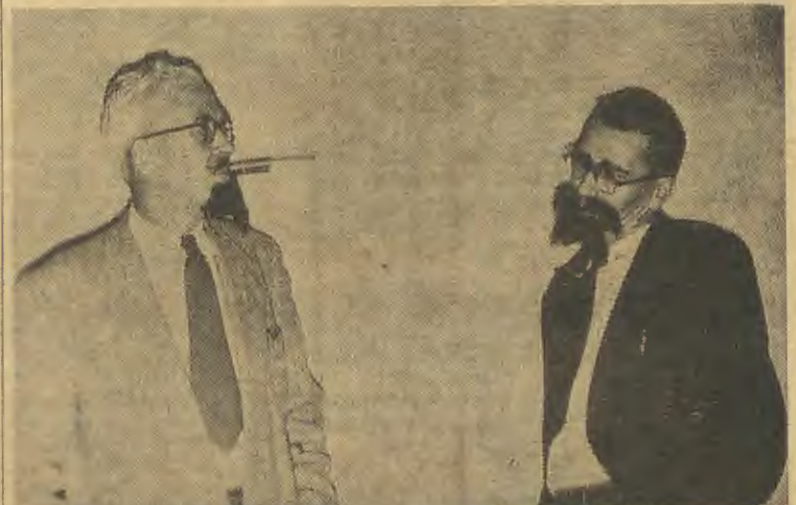
Mary Doolittle, who has appeared in leading roles in local high school productions, plays the part of Princess Adora. Janet Setterquist, Diane Richardson, Johanne Hunefeldt, David Knott, Bill Anderson, David Johnson, Nick Jadinak, Wayne Larson and Peter and Paul Kelly, children in the campus school, have roles as little slaves.

Other members of the cast are

- as follows:
- Aladdin Peter Russ
- Magician Richard Auekema
- Sultan William Anderson
- Kalissa Thelma Erickson
- The Mother Carrie Dorsey
- Noona Virginia Weatherhead
- Baboula Richard Granum
- Genie Norman Noah

Two performances will be given. Adults and children over twelve are invited to attend Friday night, October 26, at 8:00 o'clock. There is a special performance for children Saturday morning, October 27, at 10:00 o'clock.

Two Birds with a Bush



Dr. Carleton Ames, left, and Phillip Anderson, try these for size. They made an effort to comply with the Homecoming Committee's request that faculty members enter the beard growing contest but succumbed to the lure of an easy method.

Homecoming ??46

By Janet Reed

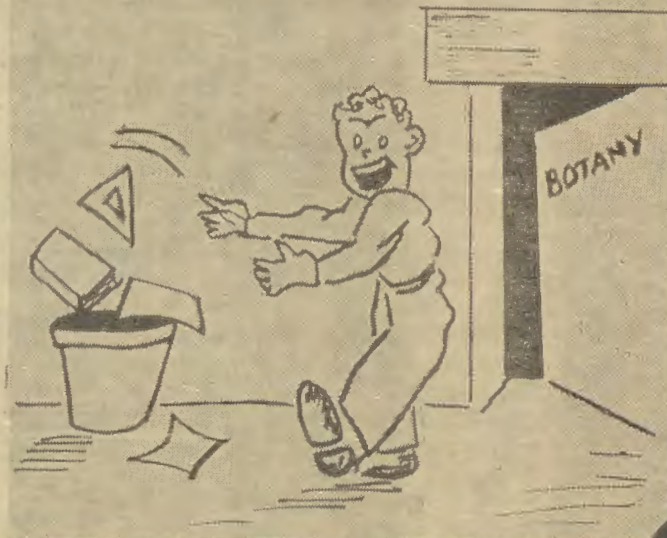
The tragedy of homecoming is that few around here have been completely informed on the origin, definition and ritual concerning this big event. So, after intense study and research, we give the unlightened the following information.

The ritual of homecoming dates back to the first tribe of South African savages, called the Snoclaf, who were cannibals and headhunters. They celebrated the event with furious and exhausting dances, resembling the modern Charleston. They also read from thick scrolls, none of which have been found, because the savages threw them in the fire immediately, upon consent of their leader. The leader, chosen for lopping off the most heads, usually gave a short chanting speech and then broke into a weird dance, followed by the rest of the tribe. When the moon was approximately two fingers over the highest coconut tree, each male member of the tribe would choose a female member, and in two's they would run off into the jungle seeking a rare herb, the species of which has not been traced. The couple who came back with the herb first won a prize of the choicest mounted head in the village. This ritual of herb-hunting has been decided as the determining factor in the extinction of the Snoclaf, since none of the herb-hunters seemed able to find the herb, and no one returned to the village. Popular opinion is that a heavy frost the night before the celebration killed all the rare herbs in Africa. Even today, scientists have not been capable of explaining the rapidly growing population of Africa a short while after the last celebration of the Snoclaf in the mysterious wilds of South Africa.

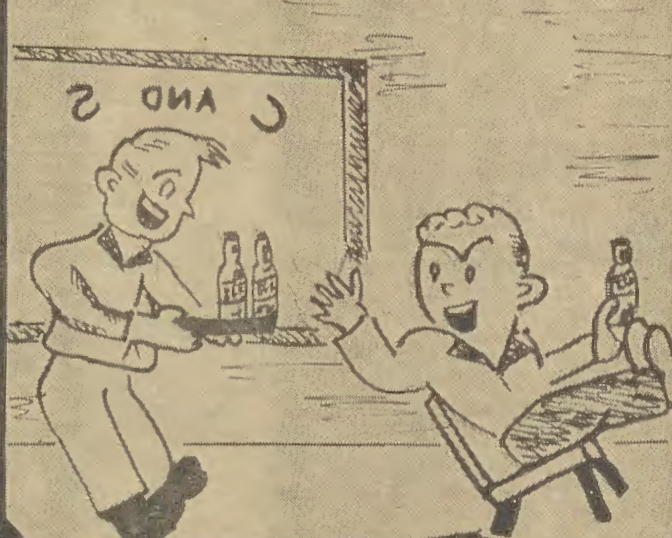
Next, the origin of the word "homecoming": "homa", from the Italian, meaning sbode, or establishment; "coma", from the Latin, meaning dazed, unconscious, not indicating sobriety; "ing", an East Indian dialect which has no definite meaning, usually nasalized.

And now, with Mr. Webster's permission, the definition of "homecoming": An occasion of violent action, commonly accompanied by busted bones and a crushed skull; a state of mind, associated with a glassy expression in the eyes, awkward movements while walking, or a speech defect; a time of unorthodox action; a feeling of unity and friendliness; a time of laughter and gaiety.

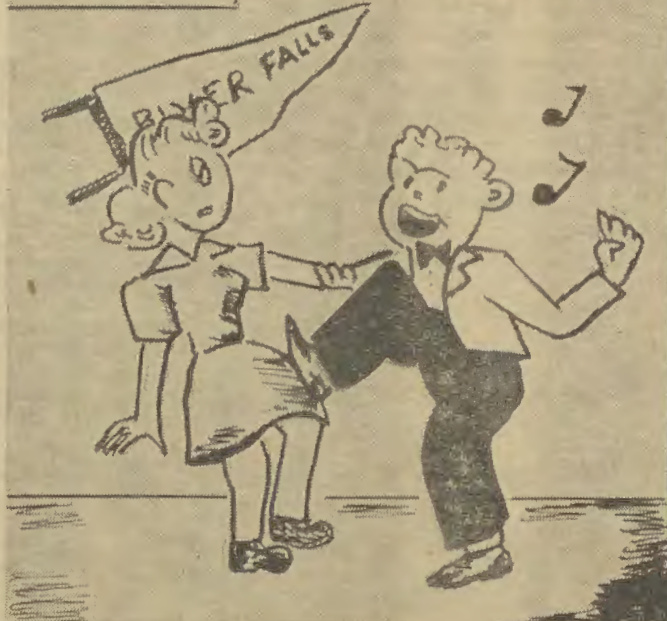
FRIDAY 10:00



FRIDAY P.M.



SAT. NITE



SUN., MON.



Official Notices

All Physical Education minors and any freshmen interested in minoring, please report to Mr. Hoy in the physical education office in North Hall.

Red Cross Says "Thank You"

Because it is impossible to thank each individual, Pierce County Red Cross wishes to use this means to express its appreciation for the cooperation of all who made the visit of the Blood Mobile Unit such a success. We would, especially, thank the donors who gave of their blood as well as their time. We recognize the committees on arrangements—those who worked and recruited, the Canteen Corps, the assistants in the laboratory, and those who aided in setting up and dismantling the equipment. We thank the fine staff of nurses and Dr. Gutzler who assisted during the absence of the regular staff physician.

One hundred and eighty-seven pints were collected Tuesday at the college. This is a marked increase over last year. A complete report will be made as soon as possible. Type cards to new donors will be delivered as soon as they are received at Chapter Headquarters.

The Varsity "R" Club would like to request that all freshmen please do not wear your high school letters on campus. It has been a tradition here at River Falls that the only letters worn on campus are the Varsity "R".

From Our Notes . .

1 Year Ago

Bloodmobile unit collected 85 pints of blood at the college. Voice of the Falcons aired over WSHB and KAAA. Fluorescent lighting installed in cafeteria. Athletic board retires two jersey numbers: 35—Nate DeLong's, and 23—Newmen Benson's.

3 Years Ago

Harold Shay elected Homecoming chairman. Gladys Briesemeister heads Homecoming royalty. A student poll gave Tom Dewey a 5-4 edge for the presidency. Nate DeLong denied rumors of transferring to U of Minnesota.

11 Years Ago

Woodie's Grill held a "dunking day"—two doughnuts and one cup of coffee for five cents. Faculty held a dinner party for new members. Benny Kettelkamp made awards to the instructors for original comic ideas. The awards were lollipops. John Mosher joins geography staff.

17 Years Ago

College band composed of 80 members. Sixty per cent of students at River Falls were partly or entirely self-supporting. Falcons down Superior in Homecoming game, 13-0.

Don't Look Now, Investigators, - The Critic's Corner

By John Reque

"New Weapons and Modern Warfare" was the subject discussed by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp at the first convocation of the school year held Thursday, October 4, in the North Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Lapp is a prominent physicist who has been closely associated with the development and progress of the atomic bomb. He spoke on this subject instead of "The Atom Bomb and Civil Defense" as was originally planned because he said he believed the former topic was more timely and interesting now. After spending fifteen minutes telling his audience just what he was going to tell them he finally got around to doing that. "The new atom bomb tests soon to be conducted in Nevada are tests to experiment with smaller, lighter bombs," declared Dr. Lapp. "Bombs which can be carried by guided missiles rather than B-29s and larger bombers." He cited the friction between the Air Force and the Army as the reason for the delay in the experiments. Use of the atom bomb in the front lines would have advantages, he admitted, although he prefers not to see them used in Korea, for he fears the resultant Communist propaganda counter-attack certain to stem from this action.

The Student Voice

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- Sports Editor ----- Bob Doolittle
- Sports Writers ----- Don Richards, Don Siebold, Carl Sharp, Bob Williams, Paul Beckel.
- Feature Writers ----- Jack Hanson, Don Trewartha, Janet Reed
- Photographers ----- George Theis, Marilyn Peterson

and a place to hang his antennae. The colony showed signs of improvement. They thought they had discovered the utopian solution to economic life.

Now only the old ants can remember democracy. Today each ant has a specific job he must perform on pain of exile or death. Everyone is being investigated. If you watch the ants you will see that they only eat, sleep and work; no longer are they free and individualistic.

This all came to pass many, many years ago as the result of the war with the tree spiders, who, although they lost the war, are now happy and democratic.

Be a spider and lose wars if you want to be happy.

By Brian

Grrr. I've been waiting to do that all year. Grrr again.

I have been sitting absently allowing the come-what-may to come, but today we depart from ethereal heights, uncovering a large drum. And not only am I beating it fervently, but using the head for a desk as well.

Valley Forge winds are whistling an eerie dirge again, and many feel the chilling vibrations near them. What I want is one big nostalgic thump. Loud pedal, if you please.

For the past two weeks I have been making inquiries about a number of people walking about the campus with their lapels drawn over their ears and looking slightly bent. I learned something about these people. They are politicians.

Of course all this had to come out. My shoulders are raw and blistered from superfluous back-slapping, my little hands are dangling helplessly from gripping handshakes.

You see it all began some time ago when a few buttery palms decided to emulate their Washington cohorts by investigating everything. Nothing remained sacred, yea not even sex, but I let this go without comment. Pox I said to myself. Pox and double Pox. But now investigations have become nationalized, localized,

and, not to stress too fine a point, over emphasized.

And I am prowling everywhere and any place, exactly like our investigators. If you see anyone with cap and bells chuckling devil-may-care to the trees on the campus, thats me.

Yes, and it was no surprise to note that our campus politicians are much cleverer than the Washington churls. They say what they have to say.

"Are you aware that Claude Pepper is known all over Washington as a shameless introvert? Not only that, but this man is reliably reported to practice nepotism with his sister-in-law who once was a thespian in shoddy New York. Worst of all, it is an established fact that Mr. Pepper before his marriage outwardly practiced celibacy? So there! Pox again I say."

Therefore I admonish all future politicians, political or otherwise. You're being investigated, and anything you do will be opened for all to see.

Looking confidentially down my nose, a long, roughish finger is saying: Nous accusons!

Which, in fractured French, merely means, politics and baseball are a lot alike. There are three outs for both. First you can't get the vote out. Then you can't get the politicians out. And third, Airwick won't change the odor.

The Day The Ants Got Socialized - Or Do You Care To Be A Spider?

By Bob Doolittle

In the beginning ants lived in democratic colonies. Each ant colony did not live in two or three hills as they do today. They were individualists, and each had its private ant hill. Correspondingly each ant had an equal chance to become a success in the vocation he desired.

The big husky ants joined the army, fought for their country when necessary, and had the opportunity to go to either Ant Point or Anters Candidate School.

Other ants went into construction jobs and built homes for citizen ants that had farms or herds of aphids as their source of income. Life in the colonies was happy and serene.

Then one day, without warning, the ants were attacked by an army of tree spiders. Many days the battle raged and there were times when it looked like the entire ant populace would be completely wiped out. This inspired the General of the ant army to say "War is hell." At last they defeated the spider army and the old soldiers that didn't die, simply faded away.

The war over, the citizen ants returned

to their homes when discharged from the army. But their homes were destroyed and their herds of aphids driven off. The farmer ants had worked underground during the war and had seen the land ravaged and wasted. Foodstuffs were difficult to find and the whole economic life of the ant state was chaotic.

Now the ex-service ants formed organizations so they could lobby for benefits for themselves and their families. The farmer ants watched the veterans and followed suit to protect their interests. The ants in the construction business formed employers organizations and in turn organized labor unions to counteract the power of their employers. Soon every colony had lobbyists trying to get benefits for certain groups.

The ant administration created subsidies, pensions and unemployment in order to satisfy the constituents. Then everyone began to bleed the administration so the economic life of the colony fell apart. Ants no longer wanted to work. They only wanted government benefits. Then someone introduced socialism to save the colony from anarchy.

Every ant was given a job to perform to

UN Day Exhibit Being Planned



Mrs. Irene Huenefeld and Mrs. Arthur Johnson look at some of the items for the U.N. Day exhibit to be shown in River Falls October 24. Mrs. Huenefeld (standing) wears a jacket from India and Mrs. Johnson wears a Norwegian costume. On the table are a leather purse from

Spain, a plate from Germany, face lotion, perfume and Eau de Cologne from France, jewelry from Mexico, South Africa, Palestine and Austria, flat silver from England, lame from France, a Polish glass ashtray, and a teakettle from Norway. The table is covered with a cloth from China.

Graduate Brings Class to Campus

Miss Ellen Morrow who was graduated from River Falls this spring, brought 38 of her students to an open-house at the college biology department recently.

Miss Morrow, teaching biology and physical education at Colfax, brought her students here to show them materials and equipment not available to them locally. Materials exhibited at her request included insects and simple plants such as pond scums, rusts, smuts, and a few simple animals.

Dr. Catharine Lieneman, assisted by Dr. Virginia Akins in setting up the display, reported that the human skeleton was the most popular exhibit with the students.

PKD Grad Luncheon Set

A homecoming luncheon will be held for returning Pi Kappa Delta members at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Glen Park Lodge. Jack Davison, attorney and graduate of River Falls, will be the speaker.

Heather Dopkins, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter, will serve as toastmistress. Assisting her in arrangements for the luncheon are Bill Amundson and Marion Aebly.

New Dance Plan Offered

Members of the Student Social Committee are announcing a new plan for student dances this year. All dances are to be sponsored by the social committee to avoid confusion and duplication. According to the committee's arrangement, four dances will be held at a cost of ten cents per person so that a fifth dance may be held free.

Cafeteria Adds New Course



—Photo by Marilyn Peterson

Four Students Head Drive to Buy TV Set To Install in Cafeteria

RFSC students now own a television set, or at least, part of one. What started as an idea for renting a set for the World Series, has blossomed into a full fledged campaign to buy one.

"A contribution of 50 cents from each student will purchase a 20 inch set, and 35 cents from each student a 17 inch set," says James Kierstyn, one of the campaign solicitors.

Norm Erickson, acting as chairman of the group of students who originated the plan, contacted the administration, and permission was given to install the set in the cafeteria. A 17 inch "Spartan" is now in use on a trial basis.

Although some feel that television in the cafeteria destroys the "atmosphere," most students have received it with enthusiasm.

Ronnie Backes, Norm Erickson, Hubert Smith, and James Kierstyn have been authorized to solicit contributions from students and faculty.

William Rogers To Speak At Convocation October 24

Elaborate plans are virtually completed for observance of a United Nations Festival which includes an assembly for college students at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 24.

The theme of the festival is "The World in River Falls." Included will be an exhibit in South Hall from 9 o'clock Wednesday morning until 7:45 that evening. The program is being sponsored by the Association of University Women and is in charge of Miss Adele Bloom.

At the College assembly Dr. William C. Rogers, director of the Minnesota State Organizations Service and World Affairs Center and assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, will speak on the subject "Six Ways of Looking at the U.N." Head of the official bureau for U.N. speakers, Dr. Rogers spent the latter part of September in New York and Washington where he participated in a round table discussion on Extension Education in World Affairs. He was one of the fifteen people from the English speaking nations at the conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In the evening, the High School and Campus School PTA's will meet at 8:00 o'clock in the College Auditorium to hear Charles H. McLaughlin discuss some phases of the U.N. This meeting on Wednesday, the 24th, is not the regular meeting time and place for the groups, but has been changed to make this program possible. Mr. McLaughlin is an associate professor of political science and teaches international law and diplomacy at the University of Minnesota. Formerly a teacher at Columbia University, he is now completing his work on a doctorate there in International Relations. This program is open to the public, as are the exhibits.

Dr. Wyman Reviews Book

Appearing in the September issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review was a book review by Dr. Walker Wyman, chairman of the Social Science department here.

Dr. Wyman reviewed "Life in the Far West" by George Fredrick Ruxton. The book is edited by LeRoy R. Hafen and published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

To Appear In College Production



—Photo by Marilyn Peterson

Shown in a scene from "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" are (left to right) Aladdin, the Wicked Magician, and Princess Adora. The production marks the first children play.

Dubbe Writes Article

Miss Ann Dubbe, teacher in the River Falls professional division, is the author of an article entitled "Creative Poetry in the Primary Grades."

The article will appear in the November issue of Elementary English.

WELCOME ALUMNI

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THE RIVER FALLS JOURNAL

Dial 2204 River Falls

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floats and skits . .

freshman initiations . . .



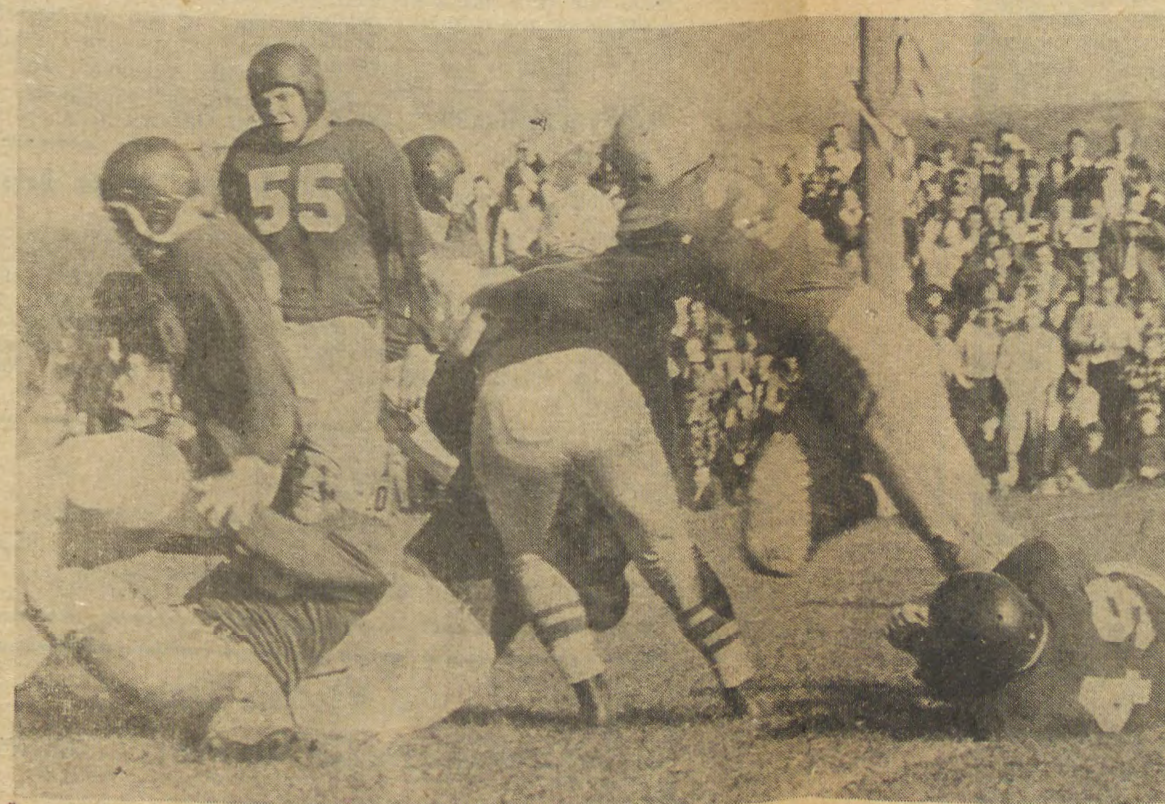
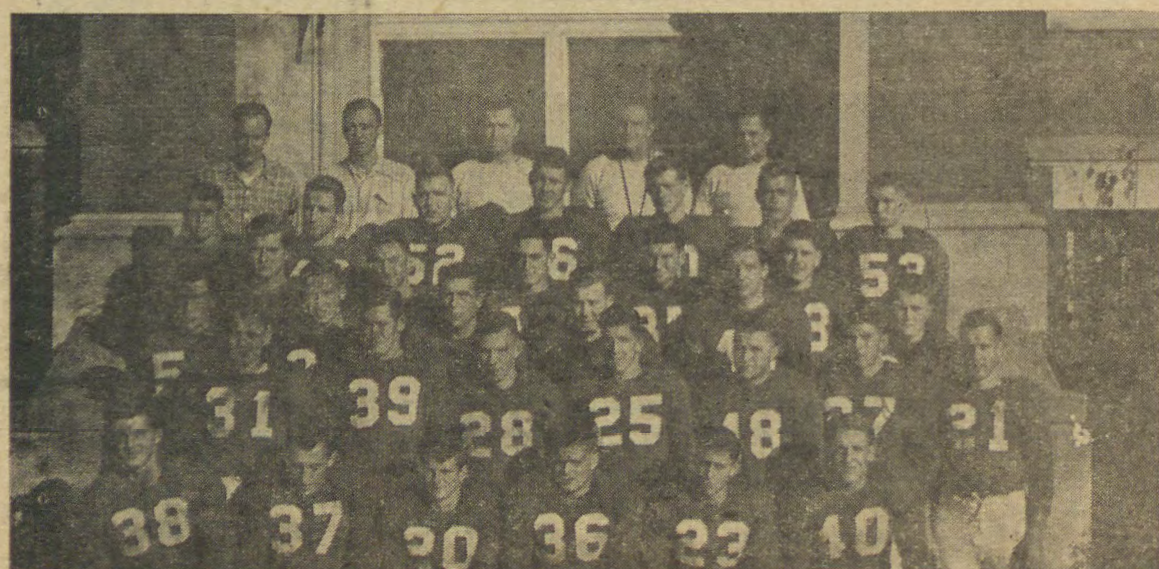
house decorations . . .

a queen to be crowned . . .



snake dances . . .

a team to root for . . .



and the big Homecoming game . . .

time to shout and to cheer . .



**these things remembered,
for this is our home, and
the Home of the Falcons.**

Senate Minutes

September 25

The Student Senate meeting of September 25 was called to order by Jack Hanson. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

It was reported that North Hall gym and the dairy lab will be used for the Red Cross Blood-mobile.

The Royal Blackhawks have been secured for the September 25 dance.

The traditional duties for Homecoming were read and discussed. It was decided that the Student Senate would not pay for

decorations done by the classes. The classes are to be informed of this. The R club will buy the roses and corsages. The C.W.A. will supply the robe and crown. It was decided that the "Y" be given \$15 for the queen's float.

The Student Senate minutes are to be printed in The Student Voice.

It was voted to pay fifty per cent of the cost of new banners for Homecoming decorations with the junior and senior classes paying the balance. These are then to belong to the school.

The Newman Club is selling tickets for the Homecoming Dance. No admission will be charged to spectators. Bryant

Wyman is to secure 400 printed tickets.

The charter for the Dirty Dozen Club was read and accepted.

Bryant Wyman, Jack Hanson and Jean Allie are to attend the concert lecture series meeting Wednesday. Budget tickets are to be checked by the Falconnaire Dancing Club members at the Homecoming Pep Fest.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jean Allie, Secretary

October 2

The Student Senate meeting of October 2, 1951, was called to order by President Jack Hanson. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Twenty-three names for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were read and approved.

A thank you letter is to be sent to the River Falls Drum and Bugle Corps for attending the last football game. They were invited to participate in the pep fest, torchlight parade, and Saturday's parade. It was also decided that independents be allowed to enter floats in the parade, but not be allowed to enter skits in



HOMECOMING GREETINGS

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WELCOME GRADS

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River Falls, Wis.

the pep fest.

Marge Deans was elected as assistant to the secretary. Bryant Wyman was elected as reporter for the Student Voice.

The Social Committee will get \$200 for social events.

Election for Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday, October 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jean Allie, Secretary

For Good Food at **HOMECOMING** Get Together at **MA HARRISON'S CAFE**

Stop in and see What's Developing at **Gene's Candid Studio**

Miss Hawkins Announces Schedule for Debaters

Monday, October 15, at 7 p.m. those interested in forensics will meet in room 127S. Approximately 20 students already have indicated their interest.

Miss Marion Hawkins, forensic advisor, has announced that River Falls will participate in a number of tournaments this year. The list includes: Bradley U., November 16-17; River Falls "B", January 19; Eau Claire, February 15-16; Northwest Debate Tourney at St. Thomas, February 28-29 and March 1; Debate for Business and Professional Women's Club of River Falls, March 5; and Delta Sigma Rho Discussion and Debate Conference at U. of Wisconsin, March 7-8.

This year's debate question is, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." The topic for discussion is, "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

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I...k...s...i...d...e O...u...t

By Bob Doolittle

GAME TIME

You can't miss it. The room is crowded with a sweet-sour perfume that rolls from under sweat socks and T-shirts; out of shoulder pads faded with wear and toil and abuse; rebounding on to the chipped concrete floor, past the dripping showers that cleanse, past the foot powder that disinfects, back to the locker again, heavy, personal and friendly. Almost game time. One more hour.

The players enter. The metallic ring of lockers vibrates an accompaniment to the activity of the room. Some are boisterous, some sad, some are quiet. From the recesses of each locker come pads and paraphernalia; the shoes and hip pads; rib pads and shoulder pads, knee pads and leg pads, arm pads and elbow pads; pads and more pads. Cleats are adjusted on every shoe. Long, thin, sharp cleats that will give speed and perform abrupt stops, to go again about their business. Short, fat, dull cleats that will root in position, hold and drive forward in the line. Fifty more minutes.

Comforting Discomfort

First the T-shirts, damp, odorous and personal. Over the head now, the shoulder pads, a comforting discomfort, gridiron armor.

Rib pads, next; tight, not too tight, adjust and re-adjust. Now the jersey, fresh, clean and pressed. A number on a program; one that will shine or one that will fall. Distinctive. Individual. Personal. Almost game time.

Hip pads that pinch and reinforce the bone, hip pads next. Better hurry. Thirty-five more minutes.

Security Shrouds

Tape the ankles, shrouds of security to splint the uncertain turn, the sharp halt or the jarring tackle. Socks stained and starched with perspiration, moldy or scrubbed or... Almost time now, time to start thinking...

Then they're ready. Out into the hubub of honking horns, good wishes, crisp night air or sweltering sun. Out to the ball field. Joking, shouting encouragement, last minute preparations and last minute rehears-

als. The show is about to start. Callisthenics, loosen the muscles, loosen the nerves; passes, punts, run some plays, finger equipment and adjust. Fifteen minutes.

Noises in the ears, the fans are out. Shouting for victory, shouting for defeat across the field. Checking programs, comparing numbers, betting, hoping, waiting. Almost game time.

First team on the field. Run through more plays, loosen more muscles, more nerves. Last minute preparations, rehearsals, encouragement and adjustments.

Referees. Markers. Linesmen. Press. Cameras. Action. The band plays and cheerleaders flip into acrobatics stealing the pre-curtain performance. Eye the opponents. Big. Experienced. Probably rugged. Stomachs retreat to the tail bone, not with fear but with anticipation.

Almost Time

Two captains meet at mid-field with referees. Explain, instruct, toss a coin. We receive. Clear the field. Shouting, the reserves take the bench and pull on warmups. Almost time now.

The varsity lines up to receive, the opposition to kick. Throat dry, stomach weak, hands cold and clammy, nervous and excited. The gun. It's time now.

Ends, don't cut in, follow the sidelines. Line, pick out blocks, lay them down, sharp, clean and effectively. Backs look for blocking, follow support, run hard, head down, drive. Crowds shout, bench cheers, coach sweats, players play. It's game time.

The air is crisp, clean, invigorating. The locker room is forgotten. You see the spirit and the practice and the sportsmanship and the determination. You can't miss it.

Falcons Lose Two: Split Even Yellowjackets

Win 27 - 14

The Superior Yellowjackets told the River Falls Falcons the old story about the "birds and the bees" last week-end at Ramer Field. And the fable ended clearly demonstrating the bees' superiority on a gloomy finale: Superior 27 — River Falls 14.

River Falls beat the Christmas rush with a two point donation in the early minutes of the game on three fumbles in as many carries, one for a safety.

Two more miscues placed the ball on the Falcon 27-yard line which later set up a counter from the 20 on a pass to Kister, setting the Falcon TD deficiency at nine points.

The story began to unfold early in the second quarter as Superior intercepted a Falcon aerial, returning it to the 25-yard stripe where they ran the ball to the four-yard line and a first down. On third try they scored through the line. Extra point wide, 15 to 0.

But the Falcons had a small part in the production and flew back with four first downs to bring the ball inside the five-yard marker. Clair Murphy went over from the one and Vern Steinmetz cut the uprights. Superior 15 — River Falls 7.

Harley Harkness ad libbed an interception that wasn't in the original script and the Falcons took possession on the Superior 15-yard line. But Lady Luck thumbed her nose at the conspiring fates and a River Falls receiver muffed a pass in the end zone standing as unmolested as a nudist with Hansen's disease. Two more passes went haywire and on fourth down River Falls attempted a field goal which pre-faced the end of the first half, wide, low and to the left of the uprights.

The River Falls Drum and Bugle Corps entertained at half time, resplendent in their new "Mounty uniforms" demonstrating some fancy formations that didn't require a pigskin.

In the second half River Falls drove to the Yellowjacket 35 to climax their scoring threat while Superior was toying with delayed cutbacks, scoring twice and ending the story.

Gordy Shock, former flashback at River Falls, was observed weeping unabashed with the down marker throughout the game. So the titles were laid on the line and River Falls flunked in penmanship but went to the head of the class on spirit.

Outplayed but not outclassed they gained experience that should pay off later in the season, because the story of the "birds and the bees" was written by experience.

Later on in the River Falls football book, the endings may taste sweeter.



TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE — The Falcon football machine began rolling in the Superior game at Ramer Field for the Falls first grid setback, 27 to 14. Both teams entered the fray unbeaten.

LaCrosse Tops Falcons 32-14

By Don Siebold

River Falls State College met LaCrosse Saturday night and limped off the field with their second defeat of the season at the hands of last year's Conference Champions 32 to 14.

Combining two long runs and two Falcon fumbles, LaCrosse threw the scoring door wide open and walked into the end-zone with four touchdowns.

The Indians scored their first TD in the opening quarter on a 62-yard gallop by fullback Bob Steuck around his own right end. Their second counter came on a 50-yard drive climaxed by Sam Reuschlein's 16-yard scoring spree.

Two Falcon fumbles deep in their own territory enabled LaCrosse to score twice, bringing the count to 25 to 0 at the end of the first half.

Outplayed by a tremendous margin in the first two quarters, the Falcons roared back to touch-

downs twice in the third and fourth stanzas to outclass their talented opposition.

With Harley Harkness at the throttle the Falcon express took to the air and began to function like a well-oiled machine. The second time River Falls took control of the ball they drove to the two-yard line and Clair Murphy slammed over for the score.

The final LaCrosse tally came in the third quarter on another Falcon fumble to bring the score at 32 to 14.

After receiving the kick-off River Falls took wings again and Harkness piloted the passing attack to place the ball on the Indian one-yard line. Murphy slipped over for the score and Vern Stienmetz booted the extra point by placement, his second of the evening.

The final gun ended still another Falcon drive on the 20-yard stripe.

River Falls was outrushed from scrimmage 258-yards to 81, but showed an advantage in passing as they collected 113 yards to the Indian's 44. LaCrosse had 13 first downs to 10 for River Falls.

Bucket Drills To Begin Nov. 5th

Redoubtable Rog Kuss, Coach Joe Hoy and six returning lettermen swing open the doors to the 1951 basketball calendar with first drills scheduled for November 5th.

The veterans of last year's squad include: Carver Foukes, Ray Czeck, Jack Shields, Norman Dahl, Don Barlow, Harley Harkness and Roger Kuss.

Last season River Falls lost Falcon Fantasy Nate DeLong and Co. and shuffled through the openers gaining experience but, unfortunately, absorbing some bitter defeats en route.

River Falls' 18 game schedule (10 home — 8 away) opens December 4th at St. Olaf and will be banking on court-wise All-American Kuss from the pivot to move them up the conference ladder.

Kuss fired a 26.3 average in 19 games for 502 points last year in Nate's shoes, shattering many of his tutor's conference standards. Shields, also a product of River Falls, finished with 65 points, Czeck 60, Foukes 79, Harkness 84, and Dahl 63.

The Falcon quintet will be out

to erase a 4 won, 16 lost mark and be without the services of



Don Barlow

Bud Fossen and Dale Kannel, graduated, plus Sam Erickson, now in the service.

1951-52

Basketball Schedule

- December 4—St. Olaf, there.
- December 8—St. Olaf, here.
- December 11—Augsburg, here.
- December 17—St. John's University (At New Richmond Armory).
- December 20—Stout, here.
- January 5—Augsburg, there (tent.)
- January 12—Milwaukee, here.
- January 14—Oshkosh, here.
- January 19—Eau Claire, there.
- January 26—Superior, here.
- January 30—U. of Minn., Duluth Br. (At Spring Valley)
- February 2—La Crosse, there.
- February 9—Stout, there.
- February 16—Platteville, there.
- February 18—Stevens Point, there.
- February 23—Eau Claire, here.
- February 29—Superior, there.
- March 3—La Crosse, here.



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"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"
Oct. 12 - 13

"SHOWBOAT"
Oct. 14 - 15 - 16

"NIGHT INTO MORNING"
Oct. 17 - 18

"FIGHTING COASTGUARD"
Oct. 19 - 20

"EXCUSE MY DUST"
Oct. 21 - 22

"MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
Oct. 23 - 24 - 25

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(Continued from page one)
 may be admitted by showing their activity ticket.
 The complete program follows:
 Traditional English Ballads—
 The Rich Old Woman
 The Golden Vanity
 The Ardent Fisherman
 Barbara Allen
 The Bashful Lover
 Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan—
 Willow, O, Willow (from Othello)
 Caliban's Song (from the Tempest)
 The Nightmare Song (from Iolanthe)
 When I Was a Lad (from H.M.S. Pinafore)
 American Ballads and Folk Songs—
 The Little Mawhee
 The Quaker's Courtship
 John Henry
 The Erie Canal
 Old Paint
 Mountain Dew.

Rozehnal Announces Navy Examination

B. J. Rozehnal, Dean of Men, has information concerning the Navy's sixth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program.
 The examination will be held December 8, 1951, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements, 17 to 21.
 Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

125 Teachers at W.A.S.T. Meeting

Approximately 125 teachers and administrators were present at the local college last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Student Teaching.
 Principal speakers at the meeting were Russell F. Lewis, First Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Paul R. Grim, professor of education at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Lewis spoke on "Future Plans for Teacher Certification in Wisconsin" and Dr. Grim discussed "Student Teaching: Present Status and Trends."
 Miss Lulu O. Kellogg, Principal of Wausara County Normal at Wautoma, was elected president of the organization. Other officers are John J. Goldgruber of Wisconsin High School, University of Wisconsin, vice-president, and Edythe Daniel, State College at Platteville, secretary-treasurer.
 Members of the executive committee are John P. Treacey, Mar-

quette University; R. F. Lewis, Dept. of Public Instruction, Madison; L. Gordon Stone, State College, River Falls; Lester Emans, State College, Eau Claire, and Sister M. Gerard, Alverno College, Milwaukee.

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