

Second Half Rally Nets River Falls Eleven Second Conference Victory

Playing by spurts last Saturday, River Falls won over a fighting Eau Claire team, 19 to 8, in as rough and tumble a game as one would expect to see. Approximately 80 Dads along with their Falconite sons and daughters watched the crimson play as good a game as they have done thus far this season. Coming back in the second half with the score against them 2 to 0 due to an automatic safety, River Falls scored early in the third period and twice more in the fourth to give them a decisive victory over the Zornadoes. Many of the Falcon scoring opportunities were muffed, and an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Captain Dubbe in the third quarter sum up the scoring threats for River Falls. Eau Claire countered during the last few minutes of play when Schaefer threw four successful ringers, the last pass to Perkins for the touchdown.

Early in the first period River Falls started a drive from their 20-yard line, but after a first down, two penalties forced the Falcons within their own 10-yard line. A badly centered ball intended for Boettcher fell behind the goal line to give Eau Claire a safety which remained as the only score during the first half.

River Falls threatened twice during the first period, but a fumble and a bad center ended both drives. Again in the second quarter after an exchange of pass interceptions another River Falls drive for a touchdown was stopped due to a fumble.

Shortly after the second half had begun, a drive of 51 yards by Trecker, Boettcher, and Thompson netted four consecutive first downs and a touchdown. After Thompson had gone off-tackle for 15 yards to the 9-yard line, Boettcher on fourth down took the mail across. Conversion was good by Dubbe.

A pass, Trecker to Thompson, carrying the ball to the 5-yard line started another scoring threat that was spoiled by penalties and an attempted field goal was no good.

Thompson nipped an Eau Claire drive in the bud early in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Schaefer's pass on the 45-yard line. On the second play "Tuffy" sliced off-tackle on the weak side to streak 51 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The attempted conversion by Dubbe was no good.

Another Eau Claire pass, intercepted by Kroeger, right after the kick gave River Falls its second fourth quarter scoring opportunity. Kroeger going around end from the 10-yard line gave an unpremeditated lateral to Trecker who scored the third touchdown. This was "Buck's" first touchdown, although deserving of many others this season. The try for point by Dubbe was wide.

River Falls tried desperately later in the quarter to score, but a holding penalty pushed them back and a pass from Trecker to Schmidt in the end zone was a fraction too long.

Lowery's injection of his shock-troops in the last few minutes gave way for the Zornadoes' flight down the field via the air. Acquiring three first downs in a row, due to passes, set up the touchdown pass. The line buck was no good for extra point.

The game ended after two more plays with the Falcons paying the Zornadoes back in double for last year's defeat. Led by Thompson, River Falls out-rushed Eau Claire and made nine first downs to their six.

Predictions?

By Eurie Deiss

LaCrosse	20,	River Falls	7
River Falls	H. 13,	Spring Valley	6
Wisconsin	10,	Illinois	7
Minnesota	17,	Northwestern	6
Ohio State	21,	Indiana	6
Iowa	12,	Purdue	7
Notre Dame	33,	Army	0
Pennsylvania	20,	Navy	7
Nebraska	13,	Oklahoma	0
Clemson	13,	Tulane	7
Last Week's Record	.. 9	1	.900
Season's Record 24	8	.750

Wesenberg Is Lauded For Steady Plugging

Give credit where credit is due. So, this week we take off our hats to a persistent young man who has kept plugging away out on the gridiron for four years even though he has never been one of the starting eleven. That young man is diminutive "Squeak" Wesenberg.



Arno Wesenberg

Arno, an agriculture major and science minor, hails from Bloomer. In high school he played football only in his senior year. Because he lived on a farm and had to go home early and help dad milk the Holsteins, he had no time to practice football the first three years. But in his senior year, 1933, he played regular left half on the team that won the Heart of the North championship.

"Squeak" stayed out of school three years after graduating from high school. During that time he was a bellhop and night clerk at the Hotel Northern at Chippewa Falls, a carpenter, a school bus driver, and a proprietor of a root beer stand. He entered River Falls in the fall of 1937, with the idea of working his way through school. He has stuck to that purpose, and this year he works at the cafeteria, scrubbing pots and pans for Miss Alma Rausch.

Two years ago Wesenberg was the high point man in the intramural program. Last year he was second high, losing many points because of a broken leg suffered while playing football. He also captained the intramural kittenball champions in the spring of 1940.

Whenever one sees a football team in action, remember that there might be men who work harder and suffer more than those who play on the first string. That player might not "have enough on the ball" to make the first team, but his contribution to athletics may be just as much as the star player. That is why this story is dedicated to a persistent, hard-working, and all around fine fellow, Arno "Squeak" Wesenberg.

FOREMOST in our thoughts is the battle coming up this Saturday. Last year LaCrosse walked all over the Falcons.

ANY one will tell you that every Dad enjoyed the Eau Claire game on Saturday. As an annual event it is growing rapidly.

LUCKILY enough our team has played most of the season with no major injuries. The jinx has failed to hit us thus far.

CAPTAIN Dubbe was a bit off his stride in last week's tilt but his college record for place-kicks still is tops.

OUR Badger team came to the front and squeezed out a 14 to 13 victory over a favored Purdue team on Saturday.

NO one could say the game here lacked color. The officials had a hard time keeping the boys under control in critical moments.

STOUT has issued a call for basketball candidates already. They don't waste any time preparing for this season's cage battles. This conference will be plenty tough.

Intramural Sports

The touch football schedule is now complete, and the final standings of the teams remains as published last week with the Maulers taking the title with six victories and no defeats.

After the completion of football or basketball season, it is always proper and fitting to pick an All Star team. I have seen nearly all the men in action and will try to show no favoritism in my final choice. The players will be selected upon their ability to play touch football as it should be played. My final selections are:

Joe Ott, left halfback; C. Brooks, right halfback; E. McCollow, quarter; J. Collier, fullback; J. Ferris, center; L. Dyer, right end; C. Dostal, left end; T. Miller, right guard; E. Deiss, left guard; R. Burtard, right tackle; S. Atkinson, left tackle; Wilson, water boy.

The class table tennis tourney got under way last week and at the present time quite a number of games have been played. The prospective champions are hard to pick, but the following men look good in their respective classes:

Seniors: O. Thompson, Don Martin
Juniors: Dean Wessels, Casey, and Harlander

Sophomores: Dewey Paulson, Billy Enloe, Joe Ott, and John Collier
Freshmen: Vruink, K. Poppy, Lundmark, and Clarke

Playing of cribbage has also begun with O. Thompson, C. Brooks, E. Jacobson, K. Poppy, Brandt and McCollow as tentative champs. It is, however, much too early in the tourney to tell accurately just who is the best player.

Bowling has not started as yet, but Coach Juedes has announced that if enough men are willing to participate, the league will begin in November. It might be of interest to know that all men on the teams will again receive reduced rates.

The intramural swimming decathlon will be held right after football season is over. It will be conducted before basketball season begins in order to give the football and basketball players a chance to compete. The meet consists of 10 separate events with points awarded for each place won.

All participants in the present intramural events are requested to play off their matches as soon as possible. The events must be finished by the designated time, or they may be discontinued.

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LaCrosse Indians Lead League With No Defeats

The Northern State Teachers College Conference completed half of its league schedule Saturday. The league leader is LaCrosse with victories over Superior and Stout. In second place are Superior and River Falls tied with two victories and one defeat. The cellar spot is held by Eau Claire and Stout who have yet to win a conference game.

This week finds River Falls pitted against the favored LaCrosse team and Stout against Eau Claire at the latter's homecoming tussle.

The following week LaCrosse battles Eau Claire to end the fiscal season.

The Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
La Crosse	2	0	1.000
Superior	3	1	.750
River Falls	2	1	.666
Eau Claire	0	3	.000
Stout	0	3	.000

1940 Grid Schedule

Nov. 2 La Crosse there
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Rural School Fair Attracts Many Exhibits

At the Rural School Fair last Friday, 13 schools put up booths in an effort to win first place. Competition was keen, but the Randall school, under the direction of Miss Delphine Armbruster, won first with a total of 326 points and will get the cup which the Lions club is awarding.

Second place went to Glass Valley with 322 points, and Clifton Hollow followed closely to take third place. Both of these schools will receive cash awards. Other schools that had booths are Morton Corners, Donegal, Mann Valley, County Line, Bailey, Monument, Glenmont, South Fork, and the Glover school.

Mr. T. Bewick, state 4-H club leader, with the help of Don Martin and Leo Grosskreutz, was official judge.

Kinnickinnic Club Holds Annual Dinner Party

With the relentless persistence of a bloodhound, with the enthusiasm that goes with the first pair of long trousers, with a critical eye that would turn any Hollywood scout green with envy, in short, with a determination and a blitz that makes Hitler's Blitzkrieg puny in comparison hardly does justice in describing the activities of the members of the Kinnickinnic Club throughout the last week. The occasion - - the annual dinner party held by the members of the club. With nothing accepted short of a date by every fellow, the idea is to give the women of the college a break by inviting them to a 6:15 o'clock dinner - - in truth one of the greatest woman hunts in local history.

Each fellow selects whoever he is most certain will be least embarrassed throughout those trying moments that are bound to arise when "he" and "she" dine together for the first time. The general rule was dinner, a show, and a stroll home the long way. Judging from a few chance statements that have been heard the party must have been at least a fair success. Says Dick Delorit, "It's almost like eating at home." Ike, of football fame: "The guy that took the arm rest from one side of the seat 'we' had in the theatre was really using his old 'noggen!" Says Arlyn Hollander, "What if this reaches Madison?"

When Frosh Is on the Punkin' Then the Ghosts Begin to Walk

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AUNE WINK-ed at SOBATTKA and FALTEISEK. MILLI-REN PASZEK MEEH-AN' ZELINSKI. HERPST!!!! BURK-HOLD-ER and GUPS-I'LL ZERCH-ER! SE-IF-ER-Tresses are real or if it's a wig. ZICH-ER lot of fun. GOROWSKI's eye was now all SCHWALEN but what's the DIF-FEND-ARFER it's all over.

KRUEGER, KROEGER, and FES-SENBECKER started to roll the old DEISS. Put up your CHIN-NOCK on wood! WHI-TAK-ER chance! GID-LOFF to a good start!

The REEKEN orchestra began to play. McCARDLE was at the wash tub drum. MAKKONEN played funnel horn. MRAZ bent the musical saw. GERSCHNER rubbed the washboard. HOVDE rattled a SOLI on the bones. KROG-STAD and KUL-STAD rendered a duet on the tire pumps. Such fine music! We all laughed IN-GLI! YAN-ISCH and SCHULTZ were bound to BOLL -EM over with their HARM-ELING on 'Tree, Itty,' TITZI, Fishes" and "CASEY JONES."

Suddenly HO-SEID LEN-SELINK away. "QUANDT you see it's late," COLES a voice. "Won't HU-BERY the HATCHet so we can go home?"

DENEEN went down the road followed by BREEDEN, BRUNNER, GRONLUND, JOHNSTON, KELLERMAN, KIRCHNER, QUALMANN, and REDEKER.

VRUNK, KROGNESS, BRECKLIN, BERGERON, GRENDahl, CLARK, KELLER, KERG, RAMER, and LIN-STER!! THAY-ER COHEN-OUR way! GILH-AN'KLETT will ride in front with HUMPHREY.

SOL-HEIM to WESENBERG we go!

RF Is Host to Dads at Second Annual Event

Last Saturday dads of about 100 RFSTC students saw the Falcons win one of their best games of the season.

The event was the second annual Dad's Day held at River Falls and sponsored by the Student Senate and Athletic Council under the direction of Harold Mattison.

The program started at 10 o'clock in the morning in the auditorium with several selections from the college band. President J. H. Ames welcomed the dads as guests, and "Gib" Rivard seconded the welcome. A good game was predicted for the afternoon by Fred Dubbe, captain of the team.

Mr. C. L. Eggert, head of the Rural department, in his address made clear the value of Dad's Day.

Tours through the buildings and class rooms were arranged before the game.

RF Students Prepare for Rigid Air Corps Examinations

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Minneapolis for elimination flight training. The course, which lasts for thirty days, consists of twelve hours of dual instruction and elementary ground school work.

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Pannings: New Formula Evolved for Election Forecasts

Introducing:

May we introduce our column? Ready or not, we shall. This first paragraph is for the benefit of the freshmen and those (few) who did not read our column last year. The name of the column is practically self-explanatory, but to prevent any ambiguity and for the benefit of the "frosh", we shall elucidate.

This is our attempt to find a little gold around this campus. Gold hunters, not gold diggers. Through keen observation and thoughtful consideration we hope to report a few sidelines, add our interpretation, biased and infantile though it may be, to these sidelines. We may not be impartial for we have the warped disintegrated personalities of harassed juniors.

Sigma Chi Sigma Holds Tea Thursday in Social Room

The Sigma Chi Sigma held their annual "rushing tea" Thursday, October 24, in the Social room. President June Johnson received the guests; cider and cookies were served.

Falls Theatre

Today and Thursday
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
With RAYMOND MASSEY
Latest News Events

Friday and Saturday
Sat. Matinee 2:30
Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter
in
"Sky Murder"
Comedy Serial
Midnight Show Saturday
EDMOND LOWE

in
"Wolf of New York"
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.
THE THRILL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"Foreign Correspondent"
with JOEL McCREA
Comedy News

COMING
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
in

"Strike Up the Band"
PAT O'BRIEN
in

"Knut Rockne"

Dad's Day Left-Overs:
Signs on football field and South hall. Memory of pappy "Moose" Solheim's sideline reception of a pass. Old football players have a way of never forgetting.

Election Formula:



Alton Broten has perfected a formula for electing the next president in your own room with a minimum of time and mental effort. This is a cinch to relieve you of all the pre-election anxieties.

1. Take the letters of the alphabet and number them from a-1 through z-26.
2. Take the names of Willkie and

Roosevelt and substitute numbers for the letters of the names.

3. Add up numbers in each name and divide by nine. High score is the winner.

4. Guess who?
Alton has tried this on all past election contests. He says the method is fool-proof, but we don't know about him.

Odds and Ends:

Everett Chapman, senior though he may be, is lacking in fundamentals of geography. He can locate the Appalachian Mountains, the Mississippi River, but a trysing place is not in his geographical vocabulary.

We refer this to the Biology department: Dr. Jurgens described a caterpillar as "what a butterfly comes out of." Correct?

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