



# The Student Voice



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## Average Student Entering RFSTC Superior to Liberal Arts Freshman

The average student entering River Falls State Teachers College is superior in aptitude to the average freshman at a liberal arts college and is well above the average student entering a teachers college.

This was revealed today with announcement of the results of American Council on Education's Psychological tests given entering freshmen. This examination is the most widely used test in the United States to measure scholastic aptitude. Scores on the test are given in terms of percentiles.

With a national average of 50 for students entering liberal arts colleges, River Falls students had an average of 52.2. Had the River Falls students been measured against other students of teachers colleges, it is estimated that the percentile rating would have been 10 to 12 points higher.

The test scores are divided into quantitative ability scores, and linguistic ability scores. The quantitative section of the test is a measure of the type of thinking required in mathematics, physics, chemistry, etc., while the linguistic ability scores are indicative of ability in foreign languages, English, social science, speech, journalism and the fine arts. The quantitative ability average at River Falls was 66.7, while the linguistic ability average score was 41.1, for a total score of 52.2.

The score in 1949 for the freshman class was 52.2, for 1948 it was 48.1, for 1947 it was 49.8 and in 1946 was 54. As an illustration of the difference in liberal arts and teachers college scores, the 1946 score was 54 when measured against liberal arts colleges. Measured against other teachers colleges, it became 65.

## Sigmas Ask For Male Attention

Fellows in the library and the cafeteria were taken aback Thursday night when two good-looking Sigma initiates made announcements.

One Sigma gave her phone number and address to those in the cafe; the other asked for a volunteer in the library as her escort home after the meeting; Miss Moss was taught the fundamentals in speech and "novel" interpretation, and talent in ballet dancing was exhibited to the tune of "Swanee River." These were samples of punishment to new members at the Sigma initiation last Thursday evening in the Social Room.

After the punishment was administered, 15 girls, having proved themselves worthy were received into the organization.

## Alexander Named '51 Captain; Jevert Elected Most Valuable Player

Dick Alexander became the captain for the 1951 football squad and Art Jevert was elected the most valuable player Tuesday, November 13, at a banquet given in honor of the football team. The banquet was held in the cafeteria with players, men faculty members, and business men attending.

Before the players were seated, Coach George Schlagenhaut introduced each player to a faculty member or business man as a dinner partner.

Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp was master of ceremony, with Berger Kolberg, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, Joe Hoy, Dr. R. A. Karges and Coach Schlagenhaut speaking. A speech was also given by Dick Alexander on the prospects of football for 1951.

The team also picked an all opponent team.

ENDS—Stai, Stout Institute; Thompson, Superior  
TACKLES—Knispel, La Crosse; Braga, Eau Claire  
GUARDS—Turck, Stout Institute; Zitsman, Mankato  
CENTER—Kohls, Eau Claire  
QUARTERBACK—West, Superior

## Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES	
Dec. 4	St. John's
Dec. 11	Regis
Dec. 19	Eau Claire
Jan. 13	La Crosse
Jan. 27	Augsburg
Feb. 10	Superior
Feb. 17	Stevens Point
Feb. 19	Whitewater
Feb. 27	Stout
GAMES AWAY	
Nov. 28	St. Thomas
Dec. 2	Augsburg
Dec. 14	St. John's
Dec. 15	U. M. Duluth
Dec. 26-27	La Crosse Tournament
Jan. 5	Superior
Jan. 20	Milwaukee
Jan. 22	Oshkosh
Feb. 3	Stout
Feb. 6	Eau Claire
Feb. 24	La Crosse

## Wyman to Attend National Council

Dr. Walker Wyman, head of the social science department, will take part in a program devoted to the problems of college teaching of the social studies at the national convention of the National Council of Social Studies. The convention is to be held November 24-25 in Minneapolis.

Professor Fritiof Ander of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, is to read a paper on "A Functional Major in the Social Studies for Future Teachers," and Professor James G. Harris will read a paper on "Problems in the Development of a General Education Course in American History." Dr. Wyman will discuss the papers.

At a recent meeting of the Upper Mississippi Valley History Conference, Dr. Wyman was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

## Teacher Returns To Job After Mild Polio Attack

Miss Ardyce Afdahl who was graduated from River Falls State Teachers College last year expects to be back at her teaching job following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Afdahl was stricken with polio November 1 but had a mild attack and has completely recovered. She is teaching in the grade school at Edgerton.

## Dr. Davis To Speak at New York

Dr. Blanche Davis will speak at the Mid-Century Conference of the Speech Association of America, on December 29 in New York City. The conference is from December 27-30.

The meeting is one of the largest professional speech conventions ever assembled. The last convention, in 1949, drew more than two thousand members to Chicago.

In New York Dr. Davis will talk to speech educators from every part of the United States.

Her talk will be on "Oral Interpretation as an Essential Skill for Teachers."

Educators and specialists—many of them of international reputation—will attend this convention, coming not only from the continental United States but also Hawaii.

Not only addresses and forums, but actual demonstrations and exhibitions will be given. There will be specialists and authorities in the areas of audiology, speech correction, public address, rhetoric, drama and oral interpretation, discussion and debate, and phonetics and semantics, to name some of the many fields represented.

"This conference presents a unique chance to hear, meet and exchange ideas with many of the leaders of the speech profession," Dr. Davis said.

## Deans Invited to High Schools

Miss Mildred Mitchell, Dean of Women, and B. J. Rozehnal, Dean of Men, went recently to Marshfield and Red Wing High Schools where they were invited to represent RFSTC.

The annual "College Day" for students at Marshfield was held November 15. Purpose of the event was to acquaint students with college life and answer questions about college. Approximately twenty-four colleges from Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin were represented.

Arrangements were made by Marshfield Guidance Director, Mrs. Vera Mead, with the assistance of the Marshfield Student Senate.

The deans attended a similar program, "Career Day", at Red Wing on Tuesday, November 7. Students were given the opportunity to investigate the possibilities of about twenty different vocations. Specialists in each occupation were present to advise them. About 15 colleges were represented. In charge of the Red Wing meeting was Miss M. E. Splitzstoesser, assistant principal.

## Chairman Asks Movie Support

Sunday night movies at the college auditorium will be postponed until the first Sunday after Thanksgiving vacation. At that time another movie will be shown. This postponement is due to the final exams.

Dick Armstrong, chairman of the movie committee, said "If movies are to be continued there will have to be larger crowds. So far we haven't been able to cover expenses."

"Even though these movies are slightly old, they are excellent entertainment and a student body that is always and forever griping about the bad movies in River Falls should take advantage of this opportunity to see good shows for so little money," Armstrong added.

The committee expressed hope that the students would help them make the movies a success by turning out in larger numbers.

## Debate Team Wins Superior Rating At Peoria Brady Speech Tournament

The fourth annual Brady Speech Tournament, held at Peoria, Illinois, November 17 and 18, was attended by Jack Hanson, Ernie Gay, Ambrose Murphy, Jim VanTatenhove, Dick Vilstrup, and Miss Marion Hawkins, their forensic instructor.



Paul Christiansen, director of the Concordia Choir at Moorhead, Minnesota, will be on campus December 1 for the first Conference of Choral Directors sponsored by the college. Professor Christiansen will discuss problems in choral directing, demonstrate problems with the college choir, and will then have a general question and discussion period.

## Committee Compiling Results of WSSF Drive

Figures are being compiled on the World Student Service Fund drive which was under way last week on campus. Tuesday, tag day, students and faculty members were asked to give free will contributions. The offering received at the Y.M.-Y.W. Thanksgiving vesper service Sunday evening was also donated.

The WSSF is an international organization for aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations and in helping to provide food, clothing, medical aid, and books. It has done much in rehabilitation.

Contributions to the WSSF are still welcomed by the joint Newman Club, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A. committee.

## Graduating Senior to Receive Award From Rev. Franklin Elliott, RF Grad

Through the generosity of a graduate of River Falls State Teachers college, a senior from this year's class who is planning to become a teacher will be given an opportunity to spend a week observing the Winnetka, Illinois, public school system. The trip will be made during the spring quarter and will become an annual grant.

The award is being made in the name of the Y.M.C.A. by the Rev. Franklin Elliott, pastor of the Congregational Church in Winnetka. Announcing his offer in a letter to President E. H. Kleinpell, the Winnetka minister wrote, "Our house is across the street from Skokie Junior High School and a short distance from the Crow Island School and New Trier Township High School—all of which have had a place in the history of public school education."

"The part for which I am offering to be responsible is the round-trip transportation expenses between River Falls and Winnetka plus meals and a room in our home for the week of the visit."

"I think we could provide a stimulating week for a student teacher who wants to make learning a democratic process of growth and who is growing in the ability to release the creative

Participants are members of Pi Kappa Delta; Jack Hanson, president; Ernie Gay, reporter; Ambrose Murphy, veteran debator; with Dick Vilstrup and Jim VanTatenhove experiencing their first major tournament.

Thorough preparation was made for the last month to debate the question, Resolved: "That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Hanson and Gay upheld the proposition on the affirmative and the triumvirate, Vilstrup, VanTatenhove, and Murphy defended the United Nations on the negative.

This team took all of their four debates to receive a "superior" rating. This team was one of six to come through the four debates undefeated. Sixty-four negative teams were entered in the contest.

Gay and Hanson won two out of four debates on the affirmative.

Hanson and Vilstrup also were in oratory with the subjects of "sex crimes" and "world peace" respectively. Hanson also participated in radio newscasting.

Vilstrup was one of four to receive a superior rating out of a total of 32 participants.

Hanson was one of six to receive an excellent rating in newscasting.

Murphy, VanTatenhove, and Gay entered the discussion events with the subject, "What should be the responsibility of the Federal Government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"

This group received a rating of excellent.

In extemporaneous speaking, Murphy and Gay dealt with various issues of the debate question.

They received an excellent rating.

One hundred and twenty-eight teams participated representing forty schools.

This tournament was the first major competitive event of the year's forensic activities and served as an early preparation for the Spring National Tournament to be held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, A. and M. College.

powers of young persons." Commenting on the award, President Kleinpell said, "It is a pleasure to be the head of a state institution whose alumni have such a deep appreciation for the ideals we attempt to inculcate."

Mr. Elliott was graduated from River Falls with the class of 1940. While at the college he was one of the most active members of the campus YMCA organization.

A committee from the division of education has made the following points as a basis for selecting the recipient of the award: the student must be a four-year student in his senior year; there is to be no discrimination with regard to race, religion, or sex; the grant will go to a student planning to become a teacher and enrolled in a teaching curriculum; nominations may be made by any faculty member; a committee of three made up of the YMCA advisor, a member of the professional division, and the chairman of the personnel committee, will make the final selection by the beginning of the spring term.

According to present plans, the trip would be made during the month of April and the student receiving it will be recognized on Honors Day at the end of the spring term in which he received the award.

# The Critic's Corner

## "Three Men On a Horse"

by Helen Peterson and Bill Collins

A well-pleased but sorrowfully small audience left the auditorium of River Falls State Teachers College convinced that the play, "Three Men On a Horse," as presented here November 9 and 10, was a success.

The play was a three act comedy but was not characteristic of many comedies which seem to drag and lack a follow-up punch. The play did, however, drag in spots, but was far above average in this respect.

Casting of the characters by Dr. Blanche Davis, director, brought many favorable comments from those in attendance. Joseph Trentor was excellent as Erwin, the henpecked, loving husband of Audrey, played by Betty Wiskerchen. Drunk, bold Erwin and sober, meek Erwin proved amusing in contrast. Audrey seemed very frivolous and flighty, perhaps a little stilted in the beginning, but convincing as the play progressed. Noteworthy were Dick Armstrong who played Patsy, the race track habitue, and carried out his role with ease and naturalness; Charlie and Frankie whose Bronx accents and attire added comedy to their parts, and both Mabels who had a convincing air of one of dubious reputation with their slinking gaits. The audience never failed to laugh when M-m-moses entered.

Equal to the casting of characters were the wall paintings in the scenes.

An improvement in the college orchestra was very much in evidence. The highlights of the orchestral performance, under the direction of Nicholas Jadinak, were "Londonderry Air" and "Pizzicato Polka."

An efficient stage crew did a good job in scenery changes.

## "Sing Your Partner"

by John Reque

Folk music at its finest was presented by four young singers and dancers in a concert entitled "Sing Your Partner", November 8, in the college auditorium.

The concert was the second in the series being presented at RFSTC this year under the auspices of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service. Participants were Connie Dose and John Anderson, singers, Miriam Pandor and Erik Johns, dancers, with Morse Haithwaite as pianist.

The program combined the superb talents of the players in a delightful grouping of folk songs and folk music. Numbers included American folk songs and dances, Christmas carols, nautical songs, and three South American selections.

Highlights included Miss Dose's rendition of "I Wonder as I Wander" and the clever presentation of "Old Dan Tucker" by the whole group.

This concert represents a new high in good entertainment at RFSTC. These young people are to be congratulated upon their excellent and natural rendition of folk music.

## Registration Complexities

by LeRoy Stern

Math Analysis? What do I have to take that for? What's that got to do with an English major? Poultry Lab, section III closed? I need three more hours? Go to the end of the line, brother.

And so once again the students of River Falls have completed the simple, non-complex task of registering. For three days, November 15, 16, and 17, we stood in lines, ran to our advisors, asked stupid questions, only to be rejected in the office.

Next term when you find you have taken freshman courses when you are a junior, or senior courses in your sophomore year and you lose about six credit hours, don't let it worry you for only God and Mr. Prueha know when we will be qualified to graduate.

## From Our Files---

1 Year Ago

Nine lettermen reported for basketball practice. Architectural plans were okayed for girls' dorm. Dr. Chisholm attended a convention at Buffalo, New York. Nate needed 158 points to break the National Collegiate scoring record.

2 Years Ago

Rumors circulated that Nate was headed for the University of Minnesota, but Nate denied it. Huddle "Lead Belly" Ledbetter, composer of "Good Night Irene", appeared in the second Community Concert series, at which time he sang the above number. The concert band presented their Fall concert. A new seating arrangement for basketball games was voted down by the students. Dr. Chisholm spoke at a convention in Winnipeg.

12 Years Ago

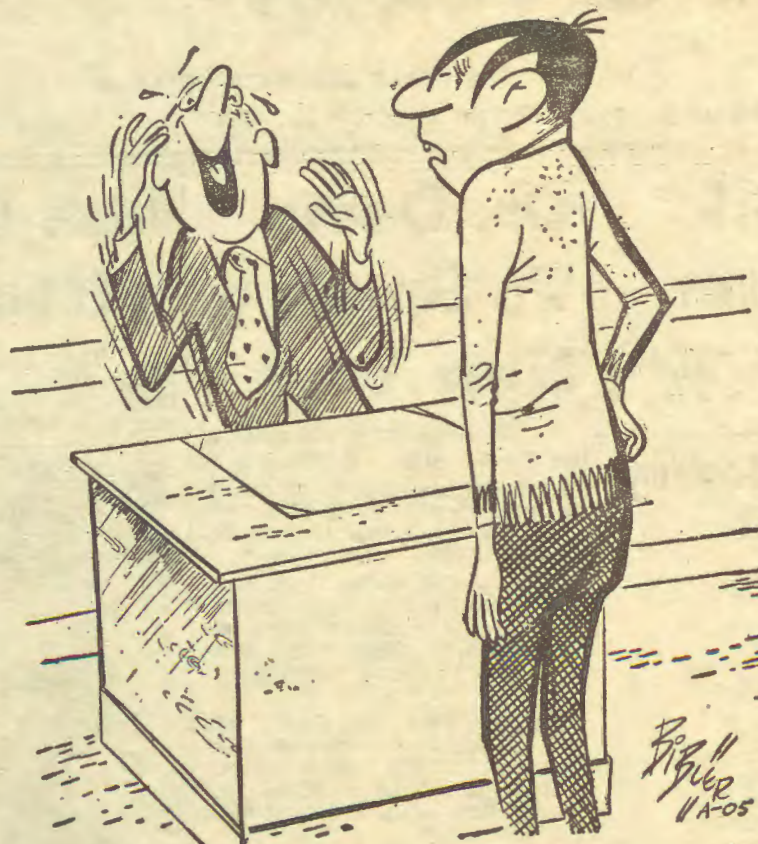
"Student Voice" appeared weekly. "Learn Something Department" says there is enough sulphur in the human body to rid a dog of fleas.

16 Years Ago

Forty-five men answered Ozzie Cowle's call for basketball. Miss Irma Hathorn told the YW of her trip to Quebec. This year marked the 25th anniversary of modern football at RF and the 13th annual Homecoming. Maude Latta directed publication of the "Meletean" and "Student Directory."

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Did I get an "A" outa this course?---Did I get a "B"?---A "C"?---A "D"?-----Flunked it huh.

## Morals Shrink As Minds Expand Hash Slinger Tells Student Body

They say you don't get nowhere these days less you go to college. I guess my career is bound to end up nowhere cause my education was ended sudden like but in this here job I'm holdin down of slingin hash I sorta get the leftovers of a college education from the college crowd that picks up their vitamins at our eatin establishment. Its not that I evesdrop but you can't help pickin up some of the chatter.

It seems that to get through college you've got to learn the system. It's called the honor system because the teacher has the honor and the students have the system! A person is a drip if he "flunks" cause he could have used a "crib" which is the system part of the deal.

Sometimes I wonder if a body is any better off gettin educated. In the grades

I learned about "Father" George admittin he had used his little axe on the cherry tree deal but there was also an apple tree or so that never got explained for layin around cut down!

It seems a downright shame to me that just cause your mind keeps a growin your ideals keep a shrinkin. Everyday on the radio you hear the announcers a worryin about the politicians gettin involved in crooked deals. Sometimes I wonder if maybe the systems they learned in college didn't grow on those political guys. Somethin ought to be done somewhere. Maybe the system needs a little goin over. Seems like when you start in a small way usin systems to get by you end up in a big way cheatin yourself out of happiness.

Ann Nonomus

## Life At A Premium In 2000 A.D.; Million Coupon Income - - Tax Free

By Bob Doolittle

Uspen Slogfop slumped dizzily over a luke-warm bowl of Ruffo, Nature's Broom, the morning's vitamin deficient breakfast passion, endorsed by Cassalong Hoppidy. He throttled another mouthful of the twisting, snapping, cracking, popping, jumping, squirming, moaning goodies into the throat region while flaming eyeballs danced roguishly in staccato epilepsies.

"Hurry up and eat it, pop," his son chimed with stereotyped delinquency, "only 67 more boxes and I can get a manure sample set right from Cassalong's own corral."

The thoughts skipping devil-may-care through Slogfop's mind remained as pure as swill and he smiled benevolently at his off-spring eating an old-fashioned breakfast of Otter shanks, hominy and grits.

### LIFE AT A PREMIUM

Slogfop, or Slogfop as he was addressed by his more intimate friends, glanced ruefully at his 789 coupon Mickey Mouse watch with the built-in scale, barometer, stethoscope, light meter, that did everything but tell time, and ran madly off in all directions to his car; a sleek 7,993 premium Roadhog-eight that squirted sen sen at pedestrian pulchritudes.

Idling near the speed of sound down the 24 lane super highway from his garage to the main thoroughfare, Sloggy raced his motor cleverly and focused a jay-walker in his pedestrian sights. Twitching his left elbow and cursing audibly he flicked on the radio. The friendly voice of Uncle Bob floated like buttermilk from the airways.

"Listen, kiddies—here is a bargain! How would you like a real, honest to goodness, boa constrictor for your very own playmate? Of course you would! Well, here's all you have to do to get this sensational offer. Tell mommie or daddy to rip off the tops of five Greyhound buses and send with \$3,566 to . . .

A snap of the wrist silenced the impressario and Slogfop, or Slogfop as his more intimate friends called him, smiled like a mosquito at a nudist banquet.

### AN END AD NAUSEAM

Popping a quinine pill and three benzedrines into his mouth, Uspen hopped down on the back of the robot-dorman-escape

lator and sped hell-bent and gullt complexed to his office on the 467th floor in the basement, sitting side-saddle and casually inhaling a fresh marijuana as was the custom and the chic thing to do according to the people in the know during 2000 A.D.

The news at the office that morning went from bad to putrid. The Brooklyn to London Bridge project had fallen through, a tourist had been sold Grant's tomb by some wise-aleck city slicker and the fool took it home with him, and to make the calamity complete the office boy, on a six month vacation with pay to the Orient, had forgotten to empty the pencil sharpeners. Slogfop muffled a sob in his super-rabbit T-shirt.

### ALL QUIET ON THE HOME FRONT

The day passed uneventfully with dinner at planet number three and an afternoon snack at Ringworm, Iceland, so in disgust and his 234 coupon rhinestone studded tennies, Slogfop, or as his most intimate friends called him—Slogfop—headed for his 887,532 boxtop home.

He jogged playfully across the 34 acre, 7,556 wrapper tennis court in front of the shanty and swam the moat to the front door.

Pelting 245 coupon grenades at the 35 wrapper springer spaniel puppy and absently slashing his 87 boxtop trench-knife across the 6,112 premium Rembrandt over the swimming pool under the fireplace, his son greeted him with comforting affection and childish exuberance that dribbled drunkenly from his flushed lips as he spoke.

"Hey, mom," he yelled, "I think the garbage man's here to collect."

Slogfop slumped into the 789 box top easy chair by the 344,652 wrapper T-V station glancing mournfully at his once-happy home. His wife lay in an illegible heap on the floor finishing in two words or less, why she used Dirt, the soap that did nothing to your hands.

"Really, Faustine, I'm tired of this old rot! Either this asinine box top, wrapper, coupon, premium nonsense goes—or I go. Do you understand?"

Faustine completed the last line of her premium puzzle and nodded understandingly.

"We'll miss you."

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the "Student Voice," under Letters to the Editor, a "Disgruntled Student" has called for more cooperation as a remedy to the "fouled up" situation and "sheer disgust" of students in re our library. I am in partial sympathy with this student, but a clarification of the term "cooperation" seems called for.

Cooperation involves, obviously, the mutual understanding of two parties—in this case our library staff and the students. If there is dissatisfaction among the students concerning the circulation of books, which there seems to be, and if there is an unreasonable amount of noise in the library proper, should not both parties begin to examine themselves? I therefore submit the following suggestions:

1.) Since our library disturbance is partially created through the physical structure of the room—i.e. squeaky floor-boards, rusty window frames, and no acoustical tile—and partially by unrelated and unnecessary library conversations, a definite consciousness on the parts of the staff and the students is appropos.

2.) It is a recognized fact that the temporary disappearance of library materials is due to the three-day lapse necessary for renewal of a book, and the stringent \$.05 a day fine exacted for each over-due periodical or book.

3.) The pandemonium which ensues as a result of the rule of all reserve books to be released at 8:30 on school nights, except for 3:00 on Fridays, is entirely normal. I would, then, suggest a system whereby the student may sign his name for a certain reserve book, to be taken out on a future date which he stipulates, and to be returned the following school morning.

4.) A suggestion box for students' comments on what they would desire to make our library more pleasant would not be amiss.

5.) A general attitude of cooperation on the part of both the staff and the students is the most important factor in creating, within our library, an atmosphere of study harmony.

(signed) John De Shazo

## Poet Protesges

T-V

the electron film of the t-v eye knows no passion—unblushing shows as it sees; decolletage emersonian, fay

"immoral" they cry "quick a rose, clothes!" what? is this body (the image of God) a sin to see?

—alan peabody

## Higher Education

As a freshman I knew I knew. As a sophomore I thought I knew. As a junior I wondered if I knew. As a senior I know the more I know The less I know. The more I know about that Which I don't know, The more I'll know about that Which I thought I knew as a freshman.

P. G. Radtke

## Official Notices

All Students

All students completing courses at the end of the Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer session are asked to make applications for graduation. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. It is important that you DO THIS NOW.

Notice

Return your textbooks as soon as you are through with them—after each exam. Texts that you now have and will need again next term may be renewed when fees have been paid. A fine of 10c a day per book is charged for failure to return or renew texts by Wednesday, November 29. New texts will be issued Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1. Textbook library is open all day during exams.

Mary Bradley

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# Cagers Open Season At St. Thomas Nov. 28

The Falcons will open another season of basketball when they journey to St. Thomas on November 28. The Tommies always have been a hard team for the Falcons to beat.

St. Thomas is noted for its speed and fast-break style of basketball. Their team will be all out to avenge last year's defeat.

December 2, will mark the second game of the season for the River Falls Falcons, when they travel to Minneapolis to tangle with Augsburg.

Augsburg has an up-and-coming team and should do quite well for itself this year.

The Augsburg quintet had no fear of DeLong and company last year and fought to the end of each game before losing 58-49 and 77-70.

In their first encounter with the Falcons, Augsburg battled furiously all the way and managed to foul DeLong out of the game midway in the second half. Don Reimer sparked the Auggie attack. The second game was even closer, but DeLong's 41 points proved a little too much for the Auggies to handle.

Two men to watch on the Augsburg squad are Roger Beaman and Don Reimer at the forward positions.

St. John's of Collegeville, Minnesota, will open the Falcon home schedule on Monday, December 4. Last year the Falcons narrowly won 55-51 at St. John's. Ten points by Bud Fossen late in the game were just what was needed for a Falcon victory.

The second game was DeLong's night as he scored the basket which gave him a 2200-point four-year total and broke the former national record. Nate went on to score six more marks for a total of 33 that night.

Incidentally the score was 77-54 in the Falcon's favor.

The game should be a thriller with St. John's out to get even with the Falcons for past treatment.

## Winter Intramural Gets Under Way

With cold weather and exams holding forth the intramural sports program has come to a virtual standstill. Bowling and basketball have not started yet, but will be underway as soon as the Winter quarter begins.

During the past week the athletic office has received a record number of entries for the intramural basketball league. Twenty-three teams have entered.

This year a new feature has been incorporated in handling the basketball situation. Due to the large number of entries and the limited facilities for holding games it has been necessary to curtail the number of teams participating.

To alleviate matters, a separate freshman league has been organized. Members will play volleyball during the first part of the season, later switching to basketball. Ten teams have joined this league.

Last year, complaints came in continuously about the quality of officiating at intramural

games. This year it is hoped that the situation will be much improved. The officials will be paid this year. This should help bring out those students who are qualified for officiating.

In order to pay officials it is necessary to secure the funds from which they can be paid. A five dollar entry fee for each team has been proposed as one scheme for securing money to pay officials. At the present time it is not definitely decided that this will be done.

One thing is certain, the quality of officiating should improve, because the officials will be paid, either by assessing a \$5 entrance fee for each team or by getting the money from some other source.

The athletic office made a recent survey which revealed that 290 students are participating in intramural sports.

Badminton will be offered on week-ends for those students interested. Those interested may contact the athletic office for information.

It is still possible to enter in the bowling league. Only five teams have entered the men's bowling league. A much better schedule could be worked out if a full eight team league was in operation, those making arrangements said.

## Squad Divides Into Three Units

Those who have been observing workouts of the basketball squad report that Coach George Schlagenhauf appears to have divided the squad into three units—Whites, Reds and Greens—with the Whites as the best all around outfit.

The Whites are Kuss, Kannel, Erickson, Harkness, Fossen and Shields; the Reds are Veith, Czech, Mills, Greenquist and Waller, and the Greens are Dahl, Anderson, Foukes, Linehan and Van Someren.

### Roger Kuss

Roger Kuss, sophomore from River Falls, is expected to see a lot of action this year. He gained a letter last year as a center. Roger is brilliant under the basket and his 6 ft. 7 in. height aids him in getting the ball off the back-board most of the time.

### Dale Kannel

Dale Kannel is a senior from Spring Valley. This is his fourth year of varsity basketball. A letterman. Dale is a calm, consistent player. His favorite shot is a two handed set shot from his guard position.

### Sam Erickson

A spark plug of the freshman squad last year, Sammy Erickson has gained a spot on the varsity squad. Sam can drive and has the ability to get quick points

when the going gets rough.

### Harley Harkness

At the guard spot is Harley Harkness of Webster. He is also a letterman, having played varsity ball one year. Harley is a junior and a two-handed set shot artist.

### "Bud" Fossen

Manley "Bud" Fossen, senior letterman from Glenwood City is a clever ball handler and a good shot. He has been extremely valuable in the forward position and at one time was understudy to Nate DeLong at the center spot. Notable is Bud's poise and confidence at all times.

### Jack Shields

Jack Shields, junior from River Falls, will get continued experience in ball handling this season. His quarterbacking of the 1950 football team showed much poise and polish this year. Jack is a 6 ft. 1 in. guard.

## New Girls Get Acquainted At C.W.A. Term Meeting

C. W. A. held its term meeting Wednesday, November 15, in the auditorium. The purpose was to acquaint the new girls on campus with the functions of the organization.

Officers were introduced and the year's tentative schedule of activities was presented. A cosmetic demonstration, caroling at Christmas, gifts for shut-ins, sweetheart formal, and a house-mother's tea were some suggestions for future activities.

Officers suggested that other plans be turned in to any C.W.A. cabinet member for consideration.

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Nov. 29-30

"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Dec. 1-2

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### Chesterfield Offers \$50 to Photags

Campus camera fans are being offered a \$50 inducement to change an avocation into a vocation in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Contest rules have been posted in prominent location on campus and can answer all inquiries. All entries will be considered for future Chesterfield advertising and the winning photographer will receive national recognition both for himself and his campus.

Photographers have a chance to submit a series of three photographs of student models taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test: "Open 'em; Smell 'em; Smoke 'em." Pictures should be taken on campus, and poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads in the Student Voice. Entries, glossy prints (any size) will be judged on photography technique, reproduction quality, accurate illustration and adaptability for advertising purposes.

Winning photographers will be selected each month to receive cash prizes of \$50 each. Deadline for entering the next contest is December 6.

Any number of photographs may be submitted, but each entry must include three poses of photogenic smokers taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test. Entries should include names and addresses of model and photographer and should be mailed to the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

### Film Club Will Resume With Program Nov. 29

The film club will resume showing of motion pictures November 29, the Wednesday following Thanksgiving, according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Finch.

Miss Finch said that some of the films to be shown that evening will be of special interest to students. Both faculty and students are invited to attend, she said.

Showing of the films will begin at 8 o'clock and following the pictures a coffee hour will be held in the cafeteria.

### English Staff Attending Milwaukee Convention

Four members of the English department at River Falls will attend a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held November 24 and 25 in Milwaukee.

Dr. Francis Chisholm, Walter Engler, Marion Hawkins and Vera Moss are among faculty members attending while Robert

Pickering, senior, will have a part in the program. Mr. Pickering will discuss "The New Teacher in the Community—What I Was Unprepared For."

Dr. Chisholm will be discussion director considering the topic, "Teacher and Community Problems."

### Coach Guest Speaker

Coach George Schlagenhauf was guest speaker Tuesday evening at Cumberland High School at the annual banquet for the school's football team.

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