

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1951 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 1

Atom Warfare Lecture Subject At Convocation Thursday, Oct. 4

"What are your chances of survival in an atomic war?" "Can American cities be defended?" "Can our A-bomb stop Soviet aggression?" "How many A-bombs do the Soviets have?"

Critical and stimulating answers to those questions will be provided Thursday, October 4, when Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, noted scientist will be Convocation speaker in North Hall Auditorium.

Associated with the development of the atom bomb from its beginning, Dr. Lapp was first with the Manhattan Project and the Argonne National Laboratory. In 1946 he participated in the Bikini Bomb tests as Scientist Consultant on Radiation. He is at present director of Nuclear Science Service in Washington and is devoting much of his time to civil defense.

Dr. Lapp wrote the first American book on atomic defense, entitled "Must We Hide?" He is the author of many other books including a military text, college text, and reference book on nuclear science. Today Dr. Lapp contributes many articles on these subjects to leading magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post, which published his articles in April and September issues. On April 24 of this year he appeared on the Town Meeting of the Air with Dr. Rensis Likert of the University of Michigan and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, discussing the topic, "Are You Worried About the Atomic Bomb?"

Dr. Lapp will spend several hours on the campus after his lecture to meet with students.



Dr. Ralph Lapp

Next Move Governor's In Library Planning

A new library for River Falls State college now rests in the hands of Governor Walter Kohler. As soon as he releases funds for the architect, plans will be drawn up for the proposed library. The 1951 legislature has already appropriated \$850,000 for construction of the building.

The present library was constructed to accommodate about 600 students. Increased enrollments—823 in 1948, 901 in 1949, and 740 in 1950—have found the college deficient in adequate library space. Increased services in recent years have demanded that three classrooms be converted into a periodical room and offices and working areas for the library staff.

President E. H. Kleinpell is working with a faculty library committee composed of Dr. Ray Garnett, Dr. Blanche Davis, Miss Rhea Gibson, Miss Vera Moss, Dr. Benny Kettelkamp, and Dr. Walker Wyman in planning enlarged services that the library will offer in the next quarter century.

Enrollment Set at 603

Fall enrollment at River Falls continued virtually unchanged from the spring quarter figure. The latest report from the Office of the Registrar shows a total enrollment of 603 students. Of this number, 426 are men and 127 are women.

In addition to the 603 day students, 62 students are receiving residence credit for courses taught on campus in the evening. The regular extension courses carry an approximate enrollment of 215 students.

State Educators' Meet Scheduled At College

Educators from all over Wisconsin will gather at the State College at River Falls on Saturday, October 6, for the third annual Wisconsin Conference of the Association for Student Teaching.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Problems in Teacher Certification." One of the principal speakers will be R. F. Lewis, First Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin who will discuss "Future Plans of the State Department for Teacher Certification."

The Association for Student Teaching is a national professional organization for college and public school teachers who administer, supervise, or teach professional courses for prospective teachers of public schools. There are approximately 200 members in Wisconsin.

Officers of the organization are Dr. L. Gordon Stone, head of the professional division at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, president; J. Frederic Andrews, chairman of the education department at Ripon College, vice president; Lulu O. Kellogg of Waushara County Normal, secretary-treasurer.

First Group Of Students Registers For New Liberal Arts Program

A new four-year liberal arts program has been adopted at River Falls State College this fall, offering a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree to students who do not desire to teach. It is designed to give a broad, liberal foundation for modern living or for further specialization in the graduate schools, the professional colleges of medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, journalism, and others, or to prepare the student to go directly into the civil service and other fields of work.

'Check Own Integrity' Watson Admonishes

"Let's stop worrying about the integrity of others for awhile and worry about our own," says G. E. Watson, Wisconsin State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Speaking before students and faculty members of River Falls State College on Wednesday, September 19, he outlined the major objectives of Wisconsin's colleges, and then threw in some anecdotes and advice for the prospective teacher.

Mr. Watson believes that the modern college should make the student aware of America's new position of greatness in the world, equip that student to live happily in a fast moving social environment, and keep him abreast of the times in which he will be teaching.

The state superintendent contends that knowledge of his field is not the most important requirement of the teacher. Watson said that a good personality, integrity in personal life, and an understanding of the duties of the citizen are factors which produce the best teacher. "Character teaching can be done only by example," he said.

Wednesday evening Mr. Watson was speaker at a dinner meeting of the Tri-County principals and faculty members.

College Initiates Children's Theater; 'Aladdin' to be First Production

Magic tricks, mysterious appearances of genies and a maze of beautiful scenery and costumes will highlight the fall production of the Masquers.

River Falls audiences will experience something quite new in the field of drama this year with the introduction of children's theater on the campus.

This movement, pioneered by the University of Minnesota and Northwestern, has risen in prominence and popularity within the last decade. It has become a "must" for the more progressive schools in the nation. In a short time it is expected that children's theater will be universally accepted as a phase of college drama, although at present River Falls is the first State College in Wisconsin to initiate such a project.

The play, "Aladdin," now in rehearsal, is to be given October 26 and 27. It is an adaptation by James Norris, based on the familiar story from "The Arabian Nights."

Peter Russ, a veteran of many productions and president of Masquers, has the title role. Mary Doolittle, a freshman, plays the princess. Miss Carrie Dorsey, fourth grade supervisor, is the faculty's contribution to the cast in the role of Noona.

The play is being directed by Dr. Blanche Davis.

Three Candidates Vie For Homecoming Post

Don Trewartha, Robert Carlson and Gene Gilbertson have been named by the River Falls State College student senate as candidates for Homecoming chairman at a recent meeting. They will be introduced to the student body at 1 p.m. today (Monday) during assembly.

HOMECOMING NOTICES

House decorations must be up by Friday, October 12. They will be judged Saturday at noon. The traveling trophy now held by Club 21 will be awarded to the winning house.

A box for homecoming slogans will be located in the vestibule of South Hall. Winner of the slogan contest will be awarded a prize of \$5.

Prizes for the best and the most novel beards will be awarded during the Homecoming celebration. The prizes are \$5 and \$3 respectively. Faculty members are requested to enter the contest.

Organizational floats will be awarded prizes in the Saturday morning parade. The prizes are \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the three best floats.

Trewartha, 21, biology major from Neillsville, Wisconsin throws his hat into the political ring after working on the Student Voice for three years as Business Manager.



Trewartha

Carlson, 22, ag student from Bloomer, Wisconsin, spends his time off with his wife and enjoys hunting and fishing. He is a member of the college FFA and will graduate in March. His manager for the election has suggested the A B C's of Homecoming had better be "Always



Carlson

Back Carlson." But, like the other two candidates, Carlson is looking for a greeting from the government this coming spring.

Gilbertson, 21, history major, calls Clear Lake home and also has taken an outstanding part in extra-curricular activities at River Falls. Among the notables, the Dirty Dozen, infamous humor clan of the campus and the intramural sports program. Gene lists hobbies as hunting, fishing and softball.



Gilbertson

Included in the program for the Homecoming this year is the football game with Stevens Point Saturday afternoon, the traditional parade Saturday morning and the pep rally Friday night.

Following the game there will be a coffee hour for alumni in the social room of South Hall.

Homecoming queen candidates will be named by various campus organizations. These nominations must be in to the Deans' office by Wednesday. Candidates will be presented to the student body at an assembly Monday, October 1. The election will be held Thursday morning October 4.

Plans Progressing for Falcon Fieldhouse Drive

For the second year a joint faculty-student committee will be formed at River Falls State College for the Falcon Fieldhouse drive. The faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Marion Hawkins will draft plans this week. Other members are Nicholas Jadinak, Wayne Wolfe, Walter Engler, Ernst Jurgens, and Thorvald Thoreson.

The committee reported that student participation has reached a new high and that returns still are coming in on last year's Wisconsin drive.

A River Falls reunion for the Chicago alumni was held this summer at the Franklin Elliott home, Winnetka, Illinois, where Miss Hawkins spoke. It was initiated and planned solely by alumni for the purpose of promoting interest in alumni support of the foundation. Miss Phyllis Nielsen, class of 1938, was named next year's chairman.

College Cafeteria Adds Milk Dispenser, Freezer

John Gage, college cafeteria manager, has announced several improvements in cafe equipment which were completed during the summer. A new milk dispenser has been added to eliminate handling of the great number of small bottles used at mealtime. Another new piece of equipment that will undoubtedly see constant use is the new deep freezer unit. Numerous smaller utensils also have been purchased.

Forensic Group Announces Topic

The first meeting for all students interested in forensics will be held in the Calico Room Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The debate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control will be opened for discussion by the group. This year's discussion question, "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?" will also be aired.

In addition to debate and discussion there will be opportunities for tournament competition in oratory, after dinner speaking, folk-tale telling, radio speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

Tentative plans include tournaments at Bradley University, Eau Claire State college, the Northwest Tournament, and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament. Another high point of the season will be the annual Class B tournament held at River Falls for first year debaters.

Returning Pi Kappa Delta members include Jack Hanson, Dick Vilstrup, Bill Amundson, Earl Johnson, Herbert Tauchen, Margaret Helmer, and Marian Aebly, with Heather Dopkins serving as chapter president for the coming year.

Wayne Nelson Injured

Wayne Nelson, senior in agriculture, was seriously injured in an auto accident September 13. He received many facial cuts and a skull fracture.



Students at River Falls don't wait until they have children to send to school. Instead, they send home for younger brothers and sisters. One of these combinations is pictured above. They are, left to right, Eleanor, Ruth, and Helen Davis, of Spring Valley. In addition, there are at least 16 other brother-sister combinations on campus this fall.



Mary Doolittle and Pete Russ, in a scene from "Aladdin," forthcoming children's production.

The Editor Speaks -

This issue of the Student Voice marks its 39th year of publication. Hard work and a great deal of time have been expended in publishing a paper that belongs to the students. It is a paper written by and for the students and does not belong to the staff. Our job is to edit and publish news which comes from the students.

Last year the Student Voice was given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. To equal or better such a record there are two "musts" which we, as students, must fulfill.

Primarily, the students are urged to contribute to the paper as often and in as many ways as possible. It serves as a media for the expression of the views and wants of the student body. The paper is at your disposal for any suggestions or any gripes you may wish to express. Remember, 600 minds can develop a far better sheet than the few on the staff.

Next, if you are interested in becoming a member of the Student Voice staff, don't hesitate to make yourself known. Anyone who is willing to work for the betterment of the school and the paper is qualified to hold a position on the staff. No previous experience in journalism is necessary.

With such a small staff it is often impossible to know what each individual club is doing. To make sure that your organization news is printed in the Voice, it would be a good idea for each club to appoint a reporter who would write stories for publication or see that information is given to a member of the staff to write the story.

Let's make this 39th year the biggest and the best the Student Voice has had. It's a student newspaper; it takes students to make news, students to see that the news is reported, and students to read the paper when it is printed. Let's keep it that way.

Official Notices

Students knowing the addresses of men who attended River Falls State College last year and are now in the armed forces are requested to give these addresses to Wayne Wolfe or the Dean of Men, so the Student Voice can be sent to them.

B. J. Rozehnal
Dean of Men

All students are asked to pick up a copy of the Student Handbook and acquaint themselves with college regulations.

Students completing courses at the end of the fall term are asked to file an "application for graduation card" now. Application forms can be secured in the Registrar's office.

All organizations should submit a roster of club members and officers.

Sophomore class meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26, election of class officers. Place—auditorium. Time—11:00.

Debate

A speech rally will be held Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30. All old members are asked to be present and anyone else interested in Forensics is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Calico Room of the cafeteria.

Students interested in acting, lighting, scenery design or other theater work are asked to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Calico Room of the cafeteria. At that time members of the Masquers Club will be told of opportunities in the organization at the coffee hour tonight.

The college choir has a shortage of tenors. This lack will keep other qualified voices out of the choir because of the necessity for keeping balance. Anyone who sings tenor should see Mr. King, 319 S, at once.

C. B. King

The Student Voice

Member

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- Advisor ----- Wayne Wolfe



"I always hate to see the boys lose confidence!"

Names and Notes In the News

The fall quarter got off to a fine start from the student's point of view, when a schedule of classes with foresight was instituted. The seniors and preprofessional students were particularly happy to find not the usual "cross that bridge next quarter" schedule but the year's schedule mapped out in advance.

The administration deserves a hearty thank you for the extra work that had to be put forth in mapping out the yearly schedule all at once. The year's work for the students, advisors and office personnel has been made a great deal easier.

A great many changes from last spring are in evidence on campus this fall, not the least of which is a goodly number of freshmen. Two hundred and thirty freshmen registered the first day, plus a few late registrants, make this year's class one of the largest in recent years.

A stroll through South Hall shows us that the painters have not been idle during the summer holiday, either. Gay colors include a canary yellow that almost sings.

And a stroll out Ramer Field way shows prime evidence of a lot of roadwork on the athletic department's part. Coach Belfiori has his team behind him and the Augsburg game found the student body showing the proper deference to both coaching staff and team.

Mr. Gage has added some new equipment to keep the cafeteria in tune with the supersonic age and the addition of three large ash trays in the caf may eliminate some of the sweeper's work. Don't forget to use 'em.

Though still under construction, the girls' dorm will be a fine addition to the campus when it opens in a few weeks. This corner predicts that two of the most used buildings on campus will be the date rooms in the basement.

It seems good to see a lot of old friends back after absences of long and longer durations. Among the prodigals are Ted Setterquist and Phyllis Simon and students too numerous to mention. To the prodigals, the returnees and the freshmen, "Howdy" and "Ain't it good to be home?"

Beware Of Upperclassmen, Frosh, Their Secrets Are Strictly Sterile

By Bob Doolittle

What's that, son?

You say you'd like to prepare two pounds of savory Zucchini? You're interested in working with sacculus or traveling to Mycenaean? You say you'd enjoy collecting zania, defining Aardvark or building a pen that writes above water? Step a little closer. Tell ya what we're gonna do.

Today, at absolutely no extra charge, we're gonna point your nose in the right direction. Today, for one day only, we're gonna give you the inside dope on college.

Get your hand outta your wallet, kid. No reefers on campus.

Yes sir, friend, step a little closer and catch a word from an upper classman.

First of all, son, a word of advice about women. You can't mix pleasure with study. No, sir. You can't stay up until midnight and get anything outta Ruch's Psych, ya understand? Turn in your day-report if you plan to be a Psychiatrist. The two don't mix.

An' classes, there's another thing. Smear mascara on your eyelids and put a brace in your shirt sleeve. They'll never know when you're asleep, believe me.

Or, if you really want to make a hit, memorize the next chapter verbatim, that's French, son, means just the big words. Dominate the discussion for a day or two and then sack out for the rest of the term.

S'pose you're wondering about final exams, huh, son? Gotta secret. Nothin' to 'um. Pick out some droopy chick in your class and give her a spin in the ole convert. That's right. Take her to dinner, dancing, bright lights and mention something about your father, who, incidentally pal, is a big Hollywood producer. Never mind what he produces. Throw the do-re-me around, get it? Pelt her with Pigeon's Blood Rubies or something. But don't forget to sit next to her when tests come around, chum. You gotta use your head, that's all.

Watch your grammar, too, man. To get

ahead in this world you gotta have a polished vocab, ya see. That's another inside pointer.

Ever hear of The Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases by old man Webster? Forget all that hootch, understand. Brush up on slick stuff: Peek-A-Boo, Sinful Secrets, Girls, you know, that literature that improves the mind with the eyesight.

A course it'll take a spell 'for your rolling them out like I am. Don't forget I spent seven years here. Yep, I'd be a senior now if I'da known these secrets, my boy.

Another thing you'd better know. You gotta better chance if you're an athlete. With the women, that is, pal.

Take a swing out for football and wear a helmet down town. The frills will know you're really a muscle-man, get me? Never fails. Drop a hint or two you're up for All-American and can't lose 'cause you got a poet-brother in the press box. You'll be swatting 'um away like flies. Not flies, kid, women. Get it?

Psssst. See that guy over there in the baggy suit? The one with the educated jowls: He's an instructor. You'd better know how to handle them, too, pal. Keep this under your beanie. Instructors are that one. Giva listen.

Every time they ask you a question, just tell 'um you refuse to answer on the grounds that your ignorance might incriminate you. Bill of Rights, man. Don't hafta say a thing. Play it cool in the motor pool.

And when classes get a little dull, pound your fist on a table, jump up and shout: The perennial Candytuff, or Iberis sempervirens, is a splendid edging plant and rock garden subject, where it makes a tumbling mass of snow white flowers in spring.

That's what teachers like, friend. A guy with a lotta spunk as well as savvy.

What's that you say, boy? You only wanted to find the wash room.

Go 'way, son. You bother me.

The Wizard Says - -

by Sog

For a start I would like to say that I will try to keep the literature in this column on as high a plane as that of my predecessor last year. Any contributions students might have to add to the content of the column will be appreciated. Jokes, gossip, and the like should be left in the Student Voice room in a box which is provided for just that purpose.

The bigger the bankroll, the tighter the rubber band.

Question of the week: What did they call shotgun weddings before firearms were invented?

Answer of the week: They were beau and error affairs.

This would probably be a good time to mention a few things about Homecoming. Chairman will be elected on Wednesday; queen candidates must be in by the 26th; this is a good time to start thinking about housedecorations and floats; beard growing should be started immediately; faculty members (male) are ordered to appear in whiskers, too.*

Poem: My lady, be wary of cupid,
And listen to the lines of this verse:
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

The new coach may come up with some surprises this year. Well, we sure hope so. Good luck, Phil.

Headline in a New York newspaper: "FATHER OF TEN SHOT—MISTAKEN FOR RABBIT."

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white trousers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush and a pair of scissors.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

"That sit."

* Inserted at the request of the Homecoming committee.

Red Methods Shown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year the College Women's Association at River Falls sends CARE packages to Europe. Nearly always they have a personal letter from the recipient of a package. The following letter was received this summer. For obvious reasons the signature of the person sending the letter is omitted.

Berlin, 1st of July, 1951

Dear friend across the sea!

Please excuse me if my written English is laughable: I have not spoken or written in English since eight years, for I have been a soldier from 1943 to 1945, a prisoner of war in Russia from 1945 to 1948 and a student in Russian Zone of Germany from 1948 to July 1950 (you must know, that a student who lives in eastern zone of Germany is forbidden to write or get letters from America, England, or other lands, where communism has no power). My English I have learned at school in 1941, 42 and 43. Later I did not have any possibility to speak or write it.

After this preface I want to tell you how thankful I am. A few weeks before I got a packet from CARE given by you. I have never got so a large packet with so good things to drink and eat. I am very sorry for I cannot tell you and show you, what a joy it was, when the packet came. I jumped to ceiling in gladness (so one says in Germany!) I thank you very, very much, dear friend.

I will tell you a little about me: In July 1950, the "Volkspolizei"—the police and simultaneous army of Soviet-Germany, tried to arrest me, for I had spoken against Communism in a large meeting of students at Rostock University. But I succeeded to escape to Western Berlin, the isle of freedom. Here at Berlin it is hard to exist, for my parents, who live yet in Russian zone, cannot give me any money, so I try to earn money, for the scholarship (only 80 marks in one month) is not enough to live. But nevertheless I am very glad to be at Berlin. Some other students, friends of mine, did not succeed to escape. They are now in captivity of Soviet police for 25 years!! 25 years, you see! Those are the methods of Communism.

We political fugitives are glad to know that there in America and in all the world are many friends of peace and freedom and that they help us. Once more: I thank you very much.

From Our Notes . . .

1 Year Ago
Ten new instructors join River Falls staff. They are: Constantin Apsouri, Ruth Finch, John J. Jarolimek, Marguerite Little, Duane Manning, O'Neil Mason, Lebern Miller, Charles Shirley, Wayne Wolfe, and Harley Wehrwein.

3 Years Ago
Nate DeLong, our famous basketball champion, was married to the former Donna Wells. Both are students of River Falls.

10 Years Ago
River Falls opens the football season this year playing against Winona.

Exchange Teacher Tells About Year's Experience

by Les Newville

Spending Christmas in scenic Switzerland, New Year's Eve at fascinating Monte Carlo, Easter in gay Paris, two weeks vacationing in Italy, plus teaching at Balls Park Training College in Hartford, England, have kept Miss Phyllis Simon busy since she left River Falls a year ago.

Miss Simon is now back at her job in the campus school. But she won't forget for a long time her experience in Europe.

"How did you happen to go?" she was asked.

"I've always wanted to travel," she answered, "so I applied to the government agency in Washington which handles the exchange teachers." She went on to explain how the system works. Teachers with five years or more of experience may apply and money from the Fulbright Foundation covers part of the cost of transportation. A teacher from England and one from America simply exchange places for a year.

Aside from the climate (too wet) our kindergarten teacher liked England very well. "But," she confided, "I wouldn't want to live there, although I might like to retire in Switzerland." Seems that Wisconsin is still her favorite environment.

The English people are much the same as Americans, Miss Simon thinks. They do have a sense of humor, she contends, although it is different from ours. "I attended a variety show and saw nothing funny." Several shows later she caught on to their kind of humor and laughed with the rest.

The English school system, Miss Simon observed, is basically the same as ours, yet it contains many extremes. For example, some children still curtsy to their teachers as they enter the classroom. On the other hand, some schools have adopted ultra-modern methods where the children can do almost anything they wish. Co-education is not as common as in America.

Food rationing is necessary in England, and the middle class suffers under high taxes and low incomes, which leads to the observation that their standard of living is much lower than our own.

Even so, Miss Simon believes that many Englishmen favor the socialistic experiment of the past five years, and she thinks that the labor government has a good chance of remaining in power.

Toastmasters: Open To New Members

Starting its second year as a campus organization, the River Falls Junior Toastmasters Club will hold a meeting in the Calico Room of the cafeteria Wednesday, September 26. The meeting will start at 5:30.

The organization was started last fall with Oscar Sjowall as advisor. It is now connected with the international club as a junior club under the Eau Claire Toastmasters Club.

Membership in the club is limited to 30 active members and five associate members, as in the senior clubs.

The fundamental purposes of the club are to aid members in mastering the art of public speaking; to teach them to appear effectively before any audience, and to train them for leadership.

Those interested in joining may contact Jim Kierstyn, Jerry Peabody or Paul Beckel.

Will U Toot For RFSC?

WANTED—Musicians.

This SOS for instrumentalists is being sent out by Band Conductor, B. J. Rozehnal. The band has had three rehearsals since the beginning of school and while the quality has been all right, the quantity has left much to be desired.

Mr. Rozehnal said he needs "clarinets, saxes, basses."

"In fact," he added, "openings exist in most sections." As attractions of the band he listed, "Playing good music, presenting performances and concerts, plus the group experience of playing together."

Band rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

NOTICE

Students may use the River Falls golf course upon presentation of their activity cards.

Five New Instructors Join Staff; Two Others Return From Leaves

Five new members have joined the faculty of River Falls State College this year, and two instructors have returned after absences.

Mr. Kline, Mrs. Huenefeld, and Mr. Harris are the newest additions to the campus school, Miss Markel and Mr. Belfiori have joined the Physical Education department, Miss Simon has returned from England, and Mr. Setterquist from the University of Minnesota.

Wilfred C. Harris has been hired as the coordinator of elementary education. He's also teaching psychology. Born near Duluth, Minnesota, he attended high school and college in Milwaukee, and in 1941 received his M.Ph. from the University of Wisconsin. His teaching experience includes seven years of elementary and junior high at Appleton, one year at Superior as elementary principal, two years at Iowa Wesleyan College, and two years at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. While teaching at Iowa Wesleyan, Mr. Harris served as clinician in the Mt. Pleasant Mental Hospital.

Phi Delta Kappa Member
A Phi Delta Kappa, Mr. Harris is now completing his doctorate in philosophy and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Psychological Association. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are the parents of three children.

The fifth graders' new teacher is from Missouri, received her M.A. in Colorado, and has been teaching in New Jersey. Mrs. Irene Huenefeld, who also teaches art, likes Wisconsin, but says that she will pass final judgment after the winter. Colorado is still her favorite state, however.

Mrs. Huenefeld was fine arts supervisor of a county in Missouri, and taught in St. Louis, before taking a position in the Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey. A private boys' school, Pingry counts Admiral "Bull" Halsey as one of its famous graduates.

Robert V. Kline, originally of Hastings, Nebraska, supervises the social studies in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. He has also taught at Grand Island, Nebraska. Having received his B.A. from Hastings College, he went on to do graduate work at Indiana University of Bloomington, Indiana, where he earned a M.S. in Education.

Speaking for his wife and two children, Mr. Kline said, "River Falls is the friendliest town we've been in."

New Coach from Sheboygan

Our new football coach comes from Bule, Minnesota, and received his M.A. from his home state university. Phil "Coach" Belfiori taught and coached at Stillwater High from 1940-45, and from then until now has been at Central High in Sheboygan. Mr. Belfiori's duties here consist of coaching the football team, assisting in basketball, and instructing in physical education. His daughter is a fifth grader in the campus school, and his son a second grader.

Miss Marilyn Markel, WAA sponsor and in charge of women's sports, is a Chicagoan. Her M.A. is from the University of Iowa, and she's taught in the Chicago Public Schools besides the University of Missouri.

Mr. Setterquist, on leave of absence for two years, has been doing research work on hogs for his doctor's thesis, as well as teaching in the University of Minnesota's veterinarian medical school and the School of Agriculture.

Wall to Attend Ag Meet

Melvin A. Wall of the Agronomy department is section chairman of a soil conservation conference to be held at Monticello, Illinois, October 4, 5 and 6. This conference has representatives from agricultural colleges in five states.

Mr. Wall is to be discussion leader for the topic, "The What, When, Where and How of Conservation Education for Technicians."

We Feature - - -

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College Sets Up Eight Extensions

Dr. Stone has announced the opening of eight extension centers to be held in surrounding areas.

A course in European History will be taught at Prairie Farm by Dr. Carleton C. Ames; Fred Hake of Polk County Normal will conduct a class of Contemporary Affairs at Rice Lake; Cumberland will offer a course in Music History and Literature, taught by C. B. King; a course in Literature and Fine Arts will be brought to the Siren-Grantsburg area by Dr. Francis Chisholm; Mrs. C. B. King will teach a course in Speech for Elementary Teachers at Milltown; Robert Fisler will teach Man and the Physical Universe at Clear Lake; Materials in Physical Education will be taught by Miss Marilyn Markel in New Richmond, and Louis Kollmeyer will instruct a course in Lettering and The History of Painting in Spring Valley.

Approximately 215 students are enrolled in the extension courses offered this term.

Bobbi Brooks
Ship n' Shore
BLOUSES
Jenson's Dress Shop

Lions Club Opens Convocation Series

The Lions Club Quartet of Minneapolis presented the first in a series of the all-school convocations Wednesday evening, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Serious numbers, including "It's Morning," and an opera medley, "Celeste Aida," plus two piano solos opened the program. Moving into a lighter vein, the quartet was heard in "Some Enchanted Evening," "Old Man River," "McNamara's Band," and "The Lilac Tree." The program closed with a medley of old time songs.

Falls Theatre

Sept. 25 - 27
"UP FRONT"

Sept. 28 - 29
"WHEN REDSKINS RODE"

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 - 2
"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL"

Oct. 3 - 4
"WHITE TOWER"

Oct. 5 - 6
"LITTLE BIGHORN"

Oct. 7 - 8
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1951 graduates of River Falls State College who have secured positions in teaching or other fields include the following.

In four-year elementary—Phyllis Bock, Minneapolis; Dorothy Cree, New Richmond; Viola Granica, Winter; Patricia Greenfield, Black River Falls; Norma Julian, Janesville; Betty Kane, Spring Valley; Nelle Knight, Menomonie; Lorna and Norma Kriesel, Rhineland; Carol Landberg, Beaver Dam; Muriel Larson, Menomonie; Jean McLaughlin, Whitefish Bay; Delores Madsen, Wausau; Maxine Pearson, Beloit; Clayton Qualley, Luck; Shirley Ryan, New Richmond; Ewald Scharrschmidt, Wausau; Marjorie Smith, Beloit; Leona Ubbelohde, Glenwood City; Thelma Vanasse, Spring Valley; Beverly Walden, Red Wing; Janet Watkins, Menomonie, and Evelyn Anne Ger-aets, Janesville.

In secondary education—JoAnn Aaby, St. Paul; Theodore Abbott, Hudson; Evelyn Anderson, Stanley; Gloria Bleskacek, Rice Lake; Mary Jo Boardman, Mondovi; Doreen Buck, Pulaski; Gail Davis, Ellsworth; Earl Enge, Mosinee; Lyle Erickson, Bayfield; Kenneth Fuher, Patch Grove, Minnesota; Helen Harrison, Eagle River; Harley Hatch, Nelson; Clayton Hoyt, Dawson, Minnesota; Helen Ingels, River Falls; Orville Johnson, Seneca; Dale Kannel, Neillsville; Richard Klatt, Webster; Karl Kocher, Woodville; Kenneth LeMere, Mattoon; Jack Magnuson, Cathay, North Dakota; Gordon Martinson, Atwater, Minnesota; Don Miles, Mondovi; Ellen Morrow, Colfax; Paul Radtke, Lodge Grass, Montana; William Ramey, River Falls; Vernon Shay, Somerset; Norbert Studelska, Whitefish Bay; Aralda Thayer, Glenwood City; Ellen VandeBerg, Rice Lake, and Leroy Young, Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

In agriculture—Archie Abbott, Neillsville; Oren Anderson, Florence; Kenneth Brager, Hannibal; Donald Brandt, New Auburn; George Breska, Cochrane; Rich-

ard Breyer, Chassell, Michigan; Joseph Budaj, Turtle Lake; Lincoln Deetz, Gilmanston; Donald Euclide, Medford; Harold Feidt, New Auburn; Tom Hadfield, Seneca; Richard Justice, Amery; Kenneth Klanderma, Thorp; Stanley Lamb, Prentice; Charles Larson, Cuba City; Cletus Mac-coux, Prentice; Everett Metcalf, Prairie Farm; Manley Miller, Adams; Mike Mravik, Abbottsford; Henry Otterson, Plymouth; Roy Pady, Cornell; Robert Patrikus, Bear Creek; Joyce Prestebek, Abbottsford; James Robey, Durand; Reuben Roehl, Wausau; Donald Rogness, Webster; Louis Rosandick, Auburndale; Ellsworth Steuck, Hustisford; Edwin Schweitzer, Wausaukee; Donald Stanford, Hawkins; Harold Tech, Woodville; Robert Von Haden, Wrightstown; Niles Westby, Taylor, and Dean Woelffer, Valders.

In three-year elementary—Ar-dyce Afdahl, Edgerton; Martin Bents, Almena; Robert Dodge, Barron; Norris Erickson, Blair; Francis Fogarty, Circle Pine, Minnesota; Kathryn Haessly, Sparta; Mary Hunt, Black River Falls; Delores Kildahl, Hammond; Gloria Levin, Clear Lake; Julia McKeivitt, Kenosha; Edith Olsen, New Richmond; Lucille Riek, Woodville; Anita TeGroot-enhuis, Baldwin, and Gloria Vog-will, Hammond.

In two-year rural—Mary Bin-kowski, Elmwood; Wanda Bjur-quist, Stockholm; Patricia Bladl, Withee; Merle Campbell, Pres-cott; Corrine Clausen, Baldwin; Genevieve Francois, New Rich-mond; Elva Gorres, Clayton;

Bloodmobile To Be Here Oct. 9th

The Bloodmobile unit will be on campus Tuesday, October 9. It will be set up in South Hall gym from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. R. W. Freeman, who is in charge of the local drive, states that 200 students and faculty members are needed to meet the quota set for River Falls. She stresses the importance of building up the depleted stock of blood plasma, both for civilian use and for the armed forces.

The donor must be 18 years old and have a parental release sheet which may be obtained at a later date. Bulletin boards will carry the announcement. Persons over 21 do not need this form.

The blood donated will go to the St. Paul Regional Blood Center and will remain under refrigeration until needed. Much of this blood is going to Korea, while the rest remains here for local needs. No one will ever pay a cent for the blood you give.

Every normal, healthy person possesses from nine to 12 pints of blood in his body. He can lose two or three pints without any ill effects, but donations are limited to one pint. This loss is replaced by the body within a few hours.

Persons who have had malaria, asthma, diabetes, or bleeding from ulcers may not donate. All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Those planning to donate blood, should not eat any fatty foods, milk, cream, butter, or eggs for at least four hours prior to their appointment.

For those who find it impossi-ble to donate Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Church Monday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNITED NATIONS DAY SPONSORED BY AAUW PLANNED FOR CAMPUS

A United Nations Festival for the schools and the community will be the major activity of the local AAUW this year. Beginning with the evening of October 23, when an assembly program will be presented before the two Parent-Teachers Associations, and continuing through October 24, United Nations Day, the Festival will feature other assemblies, an exhibit of locally owned objets d'art of various nations, a film festival, book and pamphlet exhibits, industrial and trade posters, an exhibit of foreign dolls, a poster contest and exhibit, and an afternoon tea at which Miss Irma Hathorn will be hostess. Miss Adele Bloom, vice president and general director of the program, will be assisted by the International Relations Committee of the Branch, which consists of Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, chairman, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. E. H. Klein-pell. Mrs. Chauncey B. King will be in charge of the assemblies. Cooperating in the undertaking are state college and high school staff members and students.

A series of interesting topics of discussion and study will fea-ture the succeeding meetings of the AAUW.

The exhibit will be in room 121 S with the tea in the Social Room. An assembly for college students will be held in North Hall auditorium.

62 Attend Night School

Sixty-two teachers have en-rolled in four evening courses of-fered on campus. They meet each Thursday evening and will re-ceive residence credit upon com-pletion of the courses which will coincide with the closing of the fall term.

The courses offered include: Communications 12 and 13 taught by Miss Hawkins; Ceramics by Mrs. Huenefeld, and a course in Man and the Physical Universe by Dr. Apsouri.

The classes are held each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and last three hours.

William Greer, Maiden Rock; Janice Jacobson, Baldwin; LaVon Jennings, River Falls; Wayne Joubert, Merrill; Vida Junkans, Clear Lake; Theresa Krapf, Greenwood; Dorothy Kvapil, Prescott; Wayne Lafferty, St. Croix County; Mary Lou Lantz, Ellsworth; Eileen Larson, Ells-worth; Elizabeth Larson, Lady-smith; Patricia Lokker, Baldwin; Doris Peterson, Baldwin; Bar-bara Rich, Hudson; Nancy Ryd-berg, Shell Lake; Garda Traynor, Elmwood; Alice Wallesverd, Spring Valley, and Joan Wetzel, Shawano.

Graduates who have entered fields other than teaching or who are in graduate school include—

William Wisdom, employed in an airplane factory at Hermosa Beach, California; Robert Guith, attending the University of Wy-oming; Francis Hayes, attending the College of Optometry in Chi-cago; David Kerwin, employed by the Minnesota State Historical Society; Kirby Symes, attending the University of Wisconsin; John Wiff, employed at New Brighton, Minnesota; Dean Wil-kens, attending the University of Wisconsin; Glenn Brevold and James Helberg, employed by the State Dept. of Agriculture in Madison; Robert Gaard, Willys Gjermundson, and Bennie Green, working for the Jacques Seed Company of Prescott; and Paul Sylla, employed by the Produc-tion Credit Association in River Falls.

Ag Specialists Will Speak Here Sept. 29th

Specialists in various phases of agriculture are scheduled as speakers at the annual confer-ence of vocational agriculture and veteran teachers at Wiscon-sin State College in River Falls. Teachers from most Northwest-ern Wisconsin communities are expected to attend the all-day meeting Saturday, September 29.

Included on the program are Dr. T. W. Gullikson, professor of dairying at the University of Minnesota; J. L. Olson, vice-president of Hormel and Com-pany; Dr. Arthur Upgren, pro-fessor of economics at the Uni-versity of Minnesota; H. B. Hott, manager of Doane Agricultural Service, and T. A. Parker, Pepin County Agricultural Agent.

At the morning session, Dr. Gullikson will discuss "New De-velopments in Feeding," Mr. Ol-son will discuss "Packer-Farmer Relations," and Dr. Upgren will speak of the "Past and Future of the Twentieth Century for Unit-ed States Agriculture."

Following a luncheon in the college cafeteria, Mr. Hott speaks on "Outlook for Farm Prices" and Mr. Parker discusses "Farm Man-agement Clubs." Discussion groups will be conducted in the afternoon followed by a banquet at 5:30. The football game be-tween River Falls and Superior State College will close the day's activities.

'Sister' Tea Set Sunday

The annual Big-Little Sister Tea will be held Sunday, Septem-ber 30 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the Social Room of South Hall. The YWCA sponsors this tea each year to welcome all Freshman girls and transfer students. All "big sisters" are urged to bring their "little sisters."

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COLLEGE DEFEATS

AUGSBURG 7 TO 0

River Falls State College punched out a 7-0 decision over Augsburg at Ramer Field last week when Clair Murphy hammered over tackle from the one-yard line to end a mid-field battle lasting three quarters, officially opening the 1951 grid season.

Jack Shields picked up the Augsburg kick-off on the Falcon 20-yard line and, picking up blocking support en route, pulled up on the Auggies' 35 for the longest run of the game. But River Falls fumbled on the second play after the run-back, and stopping the Augsburg offensive, took over the ball on downs. Driving their way to the 16-yard line they were unable to make up a penalty for too much time in the huddle and gave up the ball on downs.



CLAIR MURPHY

The first half ended just over the mid-field stripe with the Auggies taking to the air as their ground attack faltered.

Twice during the third quarter the Falcons drove inside the Augsburg 25-yard line, losing the ball on downs both times.

An Augsburg fumble at the start of the last stanza, recovered by Don Veith on the 20-yard line, set up the final drive which decided the contest. The Falcons made a first down in three plays and an Augsburg penalty for unnecessary roughness placed the ball on the 1-yard line.

Murphy punched across from the one after being stopped in his first attempt for no gain. Marvin Schueffner converted the extra point by placement and River Falls fell back on a 7 to 0 advantage.

But with less than a minute remaining, Augsburg drove to the River Falls six-yard line on five running plays but ran out of gas with the clock running out.

River Falls was penalized to the one-yard line and Murphy punted to the Falcons 33 where the game ended.

From scrimmage River Falls outrushed Augsburg 221 yards to 95 but cashed in on passing, showing a profit of 23 yards. River Falls counted nine first downs to Augsburg's six.

The Team

Name

- Porter, Lee
- Route, Jerry
- Rudesill, Troy
- Sauerman, James
- Oedsma, John
- Olson, Harold
- Olson, Willard
- Onstad, Bob
- Shimek, Dick
- Sisko, Frank
- Soderberg, Jerry
- Soholt, Don
- Steinmetz, Don
- Steinmetz, Vern
- Theis, George
- Thompson, Russ
- Upton, Allen
- Veith, Donald
- Voss, Herb
- Weber, Doc
- Schofield, Roy
- Schueffner, Marv
- Schwann, Leroy
- Boettcher, Jim
- Braun, Charles
- Easton, Jerry
- Carlson, Charles
- DuBois, Ted
- Eggers, Dan
- Erickson, Allen
- Esser, Roy
- Foukes, Carver
- Frederick, John
- Hansen, Glenn
- Harkness, Harley
- Heldberg, Don
- Kierstyn, James
- LaBerge, Don
- Laufenberg, Harry
- Schneider, George
- Mueller, Dewaine
- Murphy, Clair
- Navarre, Dick
- Schier, LaVern
- Miller, Larry
- LeClair, Manning
- Newville, Gerald
- Anderson, Jerry
- Wood, Robert
- O'Brien, Howard
- Zych, Henry
- Shield, Jack
- Owen, Dale

MURPHY HITS 4 TD'S BEAT WINONA 26-0

Clair Murphy wrote his name to four touchdowns Saturday as River Falls State College rolled over hapless Winona for their second straight win of the season, 26 to 0.

And it was Murphy—freshman Murphy—clicking like a well-oiled machine; Vern Steinmetz intercepting two passes, one that led to a touchdown; Marv Schueffner hitting gains of 60 and 44-yards, combining these three outstanding performers River Falls cashed in to make it two in a row. Or, as one spectator put it: "The Falcons were so hot they couldn't pass a saliva test." Winona will second that motion.

In the statistical department River Falls scored 18 first downs against 11 for their Minnesota opposition. Rushing from scrimmage they racked up 310 yards compared to Winona's 60 on the ground but took a back seat on passes with 101 yards through the air as Winona hurled to 195.

Probably the most outstanding play of the game came in the third quarter, young Murphy again, standing on Winona's 37-yard line, booting into coffin corner where it trickled out of bounds on the River Falls six-inch line.

But Schueffner grabbed his share of the spotlight earlier in the contest with a 60-yard scamper to the Winona 29.

Steinmetz set up Murphy's first scoring punch with an interception on the opposition's 15-yard marker.

Saturday the Falcons will be out to keep their winning streak in tact from their traditional rivals, the Bluejackets of Superior.

Your Thumb, Pal - It's In My Eye . .



THROUGH THE LINE—Clair Murphy drives for one yard and a touchdown in the season's opener. River Falls dropped Augsburg 7 to 0.



By Bob Doolittle

It's always easy to write a story about a championship team or an outstanding player. You reach for the handiest superlatives, sprinkle them liberally with glory, and put into effect the breath-taking events that surround your subject.

Sometimes a home-run in the last inning with the score tied does the trick; sometimes a stiff right to the jaw that KO's a champion; sometimes a 40-foot putt that trickles into the can on the 18th hole to end a bitter, tension-packed drama.

Well, this story isn't about a championship team or an outstanding player. Maybe it will be a trifle difficult to put together.

Nothing Ultra

This is the story of a football team, without the ultra superlative, a team that will probably be beat, probably just a second-class club.

And why, you may be asking, is it apropos or even timely to write about a second-rate team? Well, maybe this kind of a story will help that kind of a team. All ball clubs can use a lift now and then. A handy gadget, the pat on the back.

This then is the story of the Falcon football squad, a squad that won't be outstanding, at least not this year, and I'm not setting up excuses in advance.

Perhaps, after their first victory over Augsburg you may have classified these men as heroes. They weren't really expected to win, but they did. No doubt the squad could have been stronger, but Uncle Sam is fielding a team these days, a team in another kind of battle. Khaki uniforms are the fall fashion this year. Uniforms by Hart-Schaffner and Truman. Some of our boys are playing with the bigger team.

Aiming High

So when River Falls' football men, 36 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 9 juniors and 7 seniors, reported to head football coach Phil Belfiori this fall, the cautious spectator raised a sympathetic eye. Even with only seven lettermen returning, the team, their coach and the students aimed for the top of the league ladder.

To end up on top, a team has to come close to perfection; the team on the bottom may be only a fraction inferior to the squad that hangs up the trophy, and the commodity that decides the two is usually experience. Experience and, of course, the breaks. By breaks we don't mean luck. A smashing tackle that makes a runner fumble; a clean, sharp block that sets up a TD; those are the breaks and a team makes its own. But we digress. What we're trying to say is that, at best, the team's chances for laurels was nothing to shout about.

But after watching the first game with a new team, a new

coach, the cautious spectator became bolder, the sympathetic eye had a sparkle. The line, expected to be the weak point in this year's squad, was charging fast, charging low and hard, and best of all, when the situation demanded, holding ground. The backfield was filled with some new faces, feet with St. Vitus Dance that picked up yardage. It was a new ball club and they were working together. A freshman ballclub with upperclassman ideas. The ladder looked a little smaller.



PHIL BELFIORI
Head Football Coach

Personally I'm glad I wasn't in their shoes when they took the field for that first game last week. Although it's possible sometimes for a bench spectator to make up in wishful thinking what he actually lacks in physical replacement.

We just thought it would be alright to pry a half dozen words from our cacoon that might let that team know, as we would want any team to know, that the gents that write publicity on these tribulations in football, are not ogres with poison dripping from each finger.

No Heebies

Fundamentally, we're a sentimental lot. Yes, and spoiled by daily and annual visions of outstanding players and championship teams on the field. So it isn't necessary for the Falcons to feel the heebies. For football is merely a branch of the game of life, where, if you follow the rules and play the game, you enter the gridiron kingdom of heaven—the end zone.

And so it went. The story of a team with no heroes. Maybe they will be soon.

Twinkle - Twinkle - Little Star Where're You Hidin'?

It's said, "little packages contain big things." At least that is the accepted theory when you reach under the Christmas tree to open what is obviously a package containing a necktie. Phil Belfiori has one of those "little" packages. He's saving it, but when the wraps are off there won't be a necktie. The surprise is Bob Onstad. And Belfiori won't be sending him on the field with the Christmas spirit. At least not as far as yardage is concerned. In this department, says the new mentor, it's better to receive than to give.

Thumbs Off

Tipping the scales at 148 pounds, Onstad carries TD messages of joy which shall be to all men—all River Falls men, that is. Last year in one game Bob scampered to 242 yards in 13 assignments for an average per

yard attempt at over 18 yards a clip, respectable figures in any league. But at the start of last



BOB ONSTAD

year's season the wraps were on again. Onstad rode the bench with a shoulder injury, one of the few disabilities the twinkle-toed back from Menomonie, Wisconsin, has seen in five years' football in both high school and college.

Stood Out

This season Bob stood out in practice as expected but ineligibility clipped him out of the lime-light. After his star-studded bag of tricks in the Mankato game where he scored three touchdowns against the Minnesota State Teachers College champions, opponents dug in and hoped for a look at his heels this season. Well, mentors Hoy and Belfiori are congenial fellows. If heels opponents want to see, heels they'll see.

And those heels, they're Bob Onstad's. And, to coin a pun, they're stepping the right direction.

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Personnel of A Cappella Choir Set At 55; Includes 26 New Members

Preliminary personnel of the college choir under the direction of C. B. King has been chosen. The membership so far is 55 persons with 29 returning from last year and 26 new members.

The choir participates in a Christmas Music Festival and each year presents an annual spring concert. Each spring it makes a tour of the area served by the college. Last spring the organization was invited to appear at the Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Officers of the choir are Robert Engebretson, business manager; Lois Swenson, secretary; Olive Mulholland, publicity chairman, with a president still to be elected.

Members of the choir are as follows:

First soprano—Jean Adrian, Eleanor Davis, Mary Doolittle, Marilyn Haglund, Gayle Jacobson, Donna Jones, Margaret Remund, Germaine Steen, and Mary Wood.

Second soprano—Mary Alden, Janis Benson, Barbara Burman, Jackie Green, Mary Jane Haesly, Susan La Brash, Marlene Matalock, and Ila Smith.

First alto—Jo Ann Bjornstad, Marge Lundgren, Eunice Marking, Lorraine Nordby, Genevieve Olson, Mary Sauerman, and Charlotte Wilcox.

Second alto—Thelma Erickson, Elaine Pick, Donna Lowater, Alice Luck, Kathleen Miller, Ann Sorenson, and Lois Swenson.

First tenor—Edward Boody, Jim Jacobson, George Melby, and Earl Paschall.

Second tenor—Charles Connolly, Ardell Linnerud, and Bryant Wyman.

First bass—Richard Aukema, Robert Engebretson, Norman Er-

ickson, Lyle Johnson, Larry Volrath, and Paul Willink.

Second bass—Robert Jensen, Robert Koeing, Donald Landberg, Bernard Lium, Arvin Lovaas, Don Nelson, Tenny Neprud, Delmar Polzin, Allan Rydmark, and Bob Strain.

Arlene Pechacek Heads '52 Meletean Staff

Arlene Pechacek, a junior from Hager City, has been named editor of the 1952 Meletean. She was a member of the Meletean staff last year.



Arlene Pechacek

She attended Red Wing high school and is now enrolled in elementary education. While attending college she has been active in a number of college organizations—the Newman Club, the Recreation Club, A.C.E., and the Palette Club.

The Meletean editor is appointed by last year's editors and

the faculty advisor, Dr. Carleton Ames.

1951-52 Meletean Staff

EditorArlene Pechacek
Business Manager ...John Reque
SportsGeorge Theis
Art WorkLeRoy Stern
FacultyRita Rummele,
Pat McCollow

Organizations ...Audrey Swenson,
Mary Shannon

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JuniorsBev Gaard,
Germaine Steen
Sophomores, Alice Sommerfield
Freshmen ...Mary Kay Alden,
Darlene Ruhnke

Agriculture ...Peter Wallendahl
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Riley, JoAnn Bjornstad

DebateJean Allie

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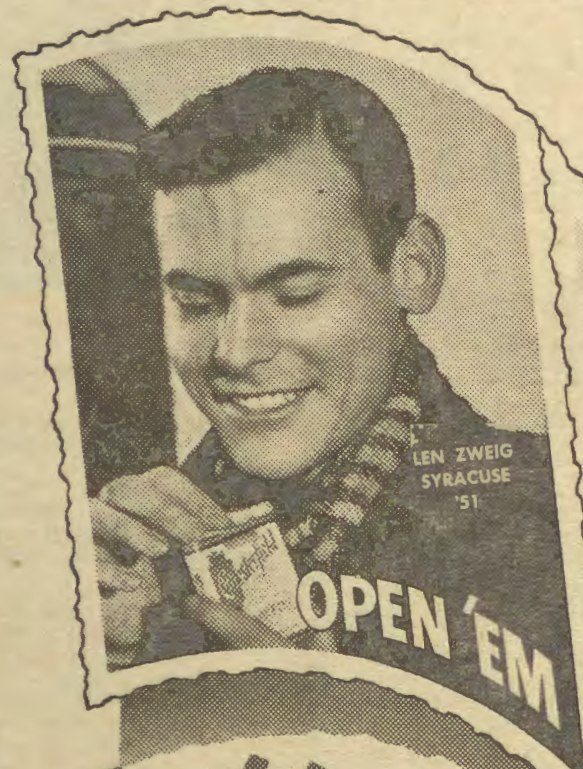
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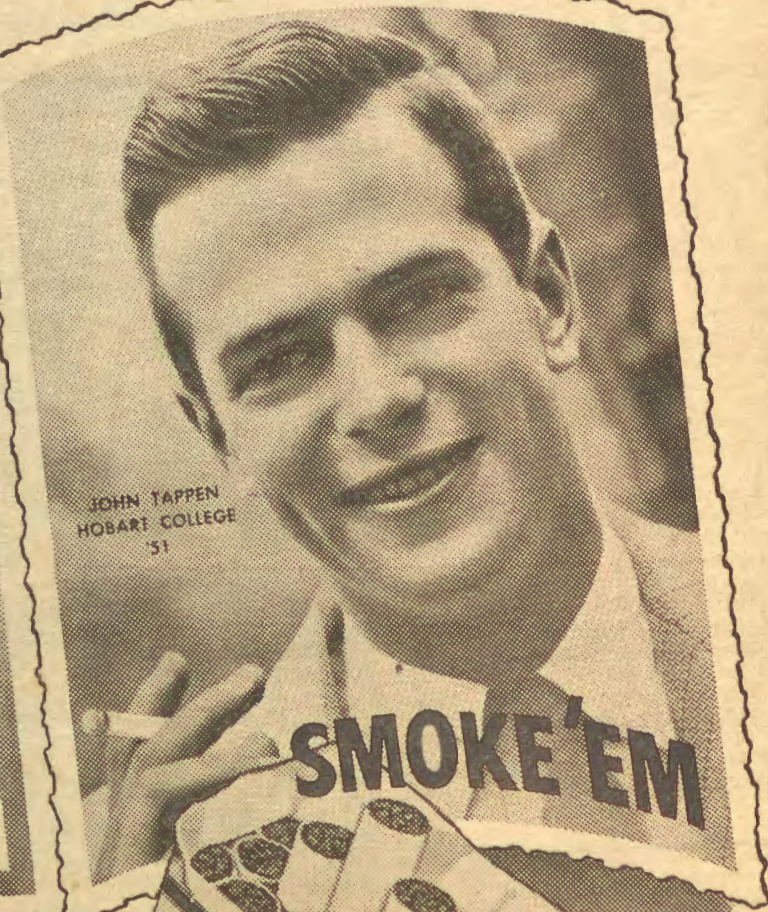
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