The Student Voice

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1949 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

Northwest Sinfonietta, First of Four-Program Community Concert Series, to Play Here



Concert Series will get under way Tuesday with a musical program by the Northwest Sinfonietta under the direction of Henry De-

The program is especially arranged for this group of twenty key musicians from the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which is touring the upper midwest prior to the opening of the symphony season.

Mr. Deneche and the Sinfonietta have carried symphonic music into communities which could

not sponsor symphonies.

Much of their work has been

At the second meeting on Sep-

On September 20 the Senate

granted students permission to bring outsiders to social functions

provided they obtained a guest card from one of the deans. A re-

quest was sent to the adminis-

tration asking that portable bul-letin boards be placed at the first

Routine Business Occupies Senate

In the first three meetings of the Student Senate this year were taken to organize student activities for the coming year. On September 8 it was agreed that each member of the

Senate would submit names of students for the social committee. It

was further agreed that the Senate would nominate three members

In First Sessions of Quarter

of music expression, such as ex- compositions is scheduled for ploring the relationship between Feb. 1. music and painting.

The remainder of the Series is made up of a theatrical production and two more musical presentations.

"The Hasty Heart", a comedy drama which ran for more than 200 performances on Broadway, will play on Dec. 14, Margalo Gilmore, a well-known figure in New York theatre, will direct a chosen by the New York Theatre Guild.

Third in the series is a presentation of light opera by the Gainey-Rondahl-Poleri Trio. The experimentation in new methods concert of solo, duet, and trio No single admissions will be sold.

Henry L. Scott, "the Will Rogers of the Piano", will conclude the series with an evening of piano sense and nonsense. type of recital which Mr. Scott will present April 11 has been the subject of articles in Colliers and Life magazines.

These programs are arranged primarily for the student body and all students are admitted on their budget tickets. tickets are necessary only for those not having budget tickets.

Silent Salesmanship Proves Beneficial

Ronnie Blagen, campus school 8th grader, says that college folk just didn't buy papers from him when he sold them by hand in the entrance of South hall, but they do buy them

"College people just didn't buy their papers from me," says Ron-nie. "I could stand there all morning and only sell two or morning and only sell two or three. I had to give up the job. But now since the box with a slot for the nickel has been put up by Mr. Cole, the janitor, about a dozen papers are sold there a dozen papers are sold there

Teachers Crowd Extension Courses

River Falls State Teachers Co. lege is offering extension courses in five counties this year: Barron, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, and St. Croix.

Within the five counties are eleven extension centers with a total enrollment exceeding two hundred students. are taking the work to renew teaching permits and to apply toward a college degree.

Instructors from the college meet the classes one evening a week for a two and one-half hour session. The present courses will continue until December.

The schedule is: Amery: Miss Arlene Smelser, instructor in reading; Barron: Nicholas Jadinak, music; Clear Lake: Miss Blanche Davis, speech; Cumberland: Louis Kollmeyer, art; Durand: C. B. King, music; Ellsworth: Philip S. Anderson, educational psychology.

Also: Glenwood City: Stone, mental hygiene; Hammond: Miss Carrie Dorsey, reading; Milltown, Robert Fisler, teaching of elementary science; New Richmond: Charles G. Stratton, principles of geography, and Spring Valley: Miss Ann Dubbe,

Carleton Ames Returns

Carleton C. Ames has returned to the college faculty after a year's study at the University of Wisconsin.

After final approval of his thesis and the required oral examination, he will have completed his doctorate in European history, emphasis: England and the British Empire. Mr. Ames expects these finalities to be effected about January 1950.

Practice Teaching Classes Expands To Five Nearby High Schools

Seniors majoring in a secondary education teaching field have been assigned to do practice teaching in high schools of five

Calendar

September 28—Coffee hour for house mothers by Dean of

October 1—Whitewater, there. October 3—Talk of the month beaker. Martin Hall—"Demospeaker. cratic Goals for Europe". 10 a.m. October 4-Northwest Sinfoni-

ta, 8 p.m. October 8—Stout, here.

Waters Announces Directory Sale

Arthur Waters, Meletean, annous announced that the Student Directory, published annually by the Meletean staff, will go on sale next week.

At a recent meeting of the staff a board of advisers was picked consisting of Al Boeck, instructor of journalism; Carleton Ames, instructor of history, and Louis A. Kollmeyer, instructor of

The Student Directory contains a mine of facts valuable to every student. A brief outline of what

is included is the following: names of the their students, year in school, home, local address and phone number, student yells and songs. names of organand officers, izations their faculty names address and

phone number, WATERS geenral regulations, plus other vital information.

The publication is supported by advertising and the fee the students pay, which is around thirtyfive cents.

Mr. Waters needs more on the Meletean to fill staff po-sitions. Anyone interested in working on the Meletean is urged to get in touch with Mr. Waters.

Enrollment Record Set With 896 Students

A record enrollment of 896 students at River Falls State Teachers College has been announced by the office.

This total surpasses last year's enrollment of \$23 by 73 more students. Freshmen number 287 this year compared with last

Approximately 250 veterans and 43 transfer students are en-

rolled this year.

Male enrollment still has quite

an edge on the female enrollment on a 2 to 1 basis.
Our total enrollment of 896

exceeds that of Eau Claire State Teachers College by 26, their en-rollment being 870.

Dr. L. G. Stone, Chairman of the Professional Education Division, states that although this arrangement is not new to River Falls, it has never been necessary to organize off-campus practice teaching on such a large scale.

During the fall term, the offcampus program involves only the students whose major fields are science, mathematics, lish, history, and agriculture. Other seniors will be scheduled in these schools during the winter and spring terms.

These students are assigned for a full half day, either forenoon or afternoon, and will continue throughout the entire term. This practice teaching involves half of the student program for the entire term.

The schools involved and the number of students practice teaching are: Hudson, eleven; Ellsworth, nine; Prescott, six; New Richmond, two, and River Falls, eleven.

The students commute from the campus to their schools in automobiles which enables them to be on the campus a half day for the other part of their program.

Students in the elementary do their curriculum teaching in the campus school.

Freshman Revives **Folk Dancing**

the couple on the right— That is what students will be hearing around campus, providing the Student Senate approves the Folk Dancing Club which is now in the infant stage.

In answer to the notice posted on the bulletin boards around school, about 60 students dropped into the Auditorium to see what might develop.

The author of the notice John Thiebert, freshman, of Still-water, Minn., who developed a water, Minn., who developed a hobby of folk dancing in high school and sought to further his hobby by organizing a group here on campus.

His plan would offer instruction to students under the direction of Morry Gillman, a wellknown caller in the Twin Cities.

Beverly Jenson, Joyce Stapleton, Larry Nelson, Ronnie Bac-kes, Pete Wallendahl, and John Thiebert were chosen to draw a constitution for the approval of the group Wednesday, Sept. 21. With the group's approval, the constitution will then go to the Student Senate for final ratification before the club can officially accept members.

The club will be open to all students who are interested in folk dancing and who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to receive free instruction.

Martin Hall, Noted Correspondent, To **Speak at College Convocation**

Martin Hall, foreign correspondent and lecturer, will draw upon his experiences abroad when he analyses the European situation at the College Auditorium Oct. 3



Martin Kall

After completing his education at the universities of Marburg, Munich, and Berlin, in his native Germany, Mr. Hall covered Eur-ope as a foreign correspondent for several newspapers, including the Manchester Guardian, England's foremost country newspaper. An anti-Hitler German and

veteran of the German under-ground, Mr. Hall escaped the Nazis in 1936 and came to the United States where he became an American citizen. After a tour of Europe in 1947 he brought back an eye-witness report on the effects on Europe of our current American foreign policy.

His lecture, "Democratic Goals for Europe" is considered a scholarly app Assal of the confusing trends apparent on the continent.

Mr. Hall, like all speakers in this series, will spert the day on the campus and will be available for informal discussion in various classes. All students may attend these discussion groups and become acquainted with the lecturer and his subject.

floor landing in South hall, and in front of gymnasium balcony doors in North hall. These boards would replace those now at the entrance of both halls. Four Advisors Named To Meletean Staff

later action.

This year's Meletean will have four member faculty advisory staff to replace the position pre-viously held by Maud Latta, his-tory department, now retired.

Carleton Ames, sociology department, will act as chairman and coordinator of the staff. Al Boeck, journalism department, will assume the responsibilities as editing adviser, and Louis A. Kollmeyer, of the art depart-ment, will be illustrations adviser. One new member is yet to be appointed.

Art Waters, senior, will head the Meletean student staff, and will appoint his own staff assist-

C. B. King Married Miss Mordieck

Marie Mordieck, Miss Rose former speech instructor, was married to music instructor married to music instructor Chauncey B. King, at St. Paul March 1, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. King did not announce the wedding until the close of the spring term.

The faculty presented them with an electric mixer at a dinner given by President and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, September 3rd.

of the student body for Homecoming chairman. tember 14 an open letter from E. H. Kleinpell, President of the College, was read. The letter was a plea for more student cooperation in the improvement of the Staff Moves Paper To New Room ation in the improvement of the appearance of school buildings. Particular note was given to cigarette butts in halls and failure to remove dirty dishes from cafeteria tables. The subject of magazines for the North Hall Union was discussed but deferred for later action.

Clattering typewriters and the hustle of the Voice staff will be framed in a new setting this year. Having moved out of room 18, South hall, bag and baggage, The Voice has found sanctuary in the old Meletean room, room 26 South hall.

Back in 1889 the Student Voice was entered at the River Falls post office as second class mail. Since then it has had offices in various places. Last year The Voice office was in room 18 S, a room which it shared with the Art Club. This was not an ideal setup for either of the parties concerned.

Among several new projects in the planning stage by the Voice staff and Mr. Boeck, the faculty publication, adviser or the type-setting lab. The typesetting lab will be used by the Voice staff to learn the fundamentals of hand typesetting, to set banners, headlines and to plot pages. Plans on the typesetting lab are beginning to materialize.

Both business office and the editorial office will be found in room 26 S. The Voice this year has as its Editor, Wallace Smetana, who has spent two years on the staff. Smetana will be, assisted by Robert Wickstrom. Business Manager is Don Mattson and Business Assistant, Don Tre-wartha. Lloyd Wolfe is in charge of circulation as manager of that department and has as his assistants, Mary Wood, Ann Smith, and Marian Aebly.

Palette Club Open For New Members

LeRoy Stern, president of the Palette Club, announced after the conclusion of the last meet-ing, September 21, that the club will accept for membership anyone interested in its functions.

Louis Kollmeyer, the club's adviser, reports that the next meeting will be held October 5.

Official Notices

CAFETERIA REGULATION

John Gage, manager of the cafeteria, reports that many students are not carrying their trays, coffee cups, and pop bottles to the clean-up counter. This must stop! If everyone does his part the cafeteria can be kept clean.

The supper hours are 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Owing to a rigid kitchen schedule it is impossible to serve anyone after closing hours.

SENIORS

All Seniors expecting to graduate November 30, 1949 are required to file an Application for Graduation card obtainable at the Registrar's office. All applications should be made immediately.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar

REMOVAL OF CONDITIONS AND INCOMPLETES

All students having Conditions or Incompletes on their record must remove same by November 11th. Any Conditions or Incompletes not removed by this date will automatically become failures. E. J. Prucha, Registrar

VETERANS

All veterans who plan to do graduate work after the completion of their degree here stop at the veterans' office.

The Editor Speaks

This is the first edition of The Student Voice: I feel like a freshman on the first day of registration. Frustration and worry are the most prominent things in my life. I know that this edition should be printed in green, but lack of supply prevents it; however, I'll do my best.

I want everyone to know that this paper is just what the name implies. It should be the voice of the students. If everyone in college would write me their likes and dislikes I would have enough material to fill the paper for the year. Not that I'm lazy, it's just that I want each student to have his say in whatever field

Service Flag

The years come and go. This is not a choice bit of philosophy, but it's the truth. There are a few relics still in South Hall. I wonder what we could do about removing the service flag from the hallway on the first floor. Maybe we could have a plaque put up in some appropriate place commemorating the students who gave their life for our country. There's one for the first World War m North hall. Why not add to it? Anyway, it's something to work on.

Have you ever been to the top floor of South hall? If you are one of the more unfortunate people who has to walk up three flights of stairs, just snoop around and have a gander at the old museum. I don't mean the classroom and the "convenient" public phone, but the other museum. The museum is interesting but it's located in an uncommon place and has uncommon publicity—there just isn't any.

Week-end Sports?

I went to Northfield the other Saturday and picked up a few ideas which I think are good.

One was the intramural program carried on at Carleton college. There were four softball and three touch football games taking place at one time on a Saturday afternoon. The softball games were not limited to men, but women were al-lowed to participate. Why not offer softball and touch football to the students and find out if enough are interested to make an intramural program possible on week-ends?

given the freshmen students at St. Olaf. It consisted of a musical program put on by the upperclassmen. It was similar to the Freshman Talent show held here last year, but the fact that the freshmen were honored gave the impression that it was really something. This is something to think about for next year. There is plenty of talent on our campus. Why not put it to good use and make the freshmen feel more welcome?

Trophy Case

How about a trophy case? We need one - and how! A school with a record like ours and no place to display our re-wards for championship teams! There is the problem of where to put it, but perhaps someone can come up with an idea A full trophy case makes a good impression upon visiting people.

Now that I'm through raving about Now that I'm though raving about what should be done I want to compliment the college on something it has done. Through in agreement made between the River Falls Golf club and the college it is postable for everyone to play golf without raving a fee.

New Slogan

Here is a closing thought. In the corlege pledge song the words are as follows: "May we in passing add just a gem."

For the fuondation fund's sake, why not change it to, "Add just a gym."

Schedule of Student Organization Meetings

CLUB	MEETS TIME		DATES			
MONDAY A Cappella Choir WAA WAA (Business) Exec. Board C.W.A. A.C.E. Concert Band TUESDAY	4-5:30 4-5 6:30-7	Weekly Weekly Sept. 19 Sept. 12 Sept. 26 Weekly		Oct. 3, 17 Oct. 10 Oct. 24	Nov. 7, 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 28	Dec. 5. 19 Dec. 12
General Chorus Orchestra Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A. Newman Club F.F.A. Internation Rel. WEDNESDAY	3-4 4-5:30 7-8 7-8 7-8 8-9 8-9	Weekly Weekly Sept. 13, Sept. 13 Sept. 20 Sept. 13,	27 27 27	Oct. 11, 25 Oct. 11, 25 Oct. 4, 18 Oct. 11, 25	Nov. 8, 22 Nov. 1, 15	Dec. 13
A Cappella Choir W.A.A. Math. Club German Club French Club Honor Society Palette Club THURSDAY	4-5:30 4-5 7-8 7-8 7-8 7-8 7-9	Weekly Weekly Sept. 28 Sept. 14 Sept. 21 Sept. 7 Sept. 21		Oct. 26 Oct. 12 Oct. 19 Oct. 5 Oct. 5, 19	Nov. 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 2 Nov. 2, 26	Dec. Dec. 14 Dec. 21 Dec. 7 Dec. 7, 21
General Chorus Concert Band Masquers C.V.A. Pi Kappa Delta "R" Club Sigma	3-4 4-5:30 7-8 7-8 7-8 8-9 8-9	Weekly Weekly Sept. 29 Sept. 22 Sept. 16 Sept. 22 Sept. 22		Oct. 27 Oct. 20 Oct. 13 Oct. 20	Nov. Nov. 17 Nov. 10 Nov. 17	Dec. 15 Dec. 8 Dec. 15

The Devaluation of the Pound

The recent devaluation of the pound by the British government was startling, yet almost inevitable. Britain's economic powas nearly impossible for her to find a market for many of her goods, especially in America where high tariffs, combined with highly skilled technical knowledge, enabled the American manufacturers to produce at a cheaper rate.

Now because of the devaluation of the pound, British goods will be on the whole cheaper in America than they were. However, the entire savings will not be passed on to the American consumer because tariffs and other taxes remain unaffected, and will make up a large part of the prices Americans pay for the imported goods.

while Sir Stafford Cripps reversed his previous position on this matter, it was a very realistic and necessary step. Nevertheless it should be kept in mind that this is not a permanent solution to the world's economic problems. Britain's real future lies in her ability to export more than she imports and no one realizes this than she imports and no one realizes this better than Sir Stafford.

In exporting more than she imports, it is essential for England to manufacture

DiUlio Explains

her products more efficiently so they will be able to compete on the world market. This in turn demands more efficiency from the British labor besides better technical knowledge.

Once again the English workers are the ones who will bear the brunt of the effects of devaluation. From all indications, their wages will not be increased because of the government's insistence on freezing wages despite the fact that imports from the United States will be higher and a slight increase in the cost of living is expected.

These effects upon the British worker could lead to the downfall of the Labor government. It is natural for the British worker to resent a raising cost of living and yet have to be maintained at the same wage rates. The freezing of their wages has shaken labors faith in their government's ability to fulfill their promises, more than any other single factor. No one is more fully aware of this situation than the conservatives and they may almost force a national election this fall

But what is of most importance is to hold the western economy together without which political and military unity would be impossible.

a joint Senate and faculty committee. Report Published

Student Voice, reports of the Student Commencing with this issue of the Senate meetings will be published. This is being done to give the students an idea of what their governing body is doing. You are reminded that all Student

Senate meetings are open to students. It is the desire of the Student Senate to represent the Students—this can only be done when your problems are brought to

Student Senate By Jim Di Ulio The student governing body of River

Falls State Teachers College is called the Student Senate. It consists of eleven members of which seven are nominated and elected by the student body at large; the remaining four members are the class presidents.

The election takes place not later than the second week in May at a designated assembly hour. The only exception to the rule is that the Freshmen Class president is elected not later than the fourth week in September of the following school year.

1949-50 Senate

The members of the 1949-50 Student The members of the 1949-50 Student Senate are: President, James Di Ulio; Vice-President, Mary Carlson; Secretary, Mary Harris; Treasurer, Gordon Olson; Wesley Wendlandt, Stanley Lamb; Junior Class President, Harold Tech; Sophomore Class President, Maryin Hinke; at this writing the Freshmen Class presidential writing the Freshmen Class presidential election has not been held.

The aims of the Student Senate are to promote the best interests of the college and to develop a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship throughout the school.

The Student Senate acts as a representative body to present student needs and desires. The Senate receives an allotment of the Activity Fund and makes recommendations for its disbursement.

Social Functions The Senate, along with a faculty committee, selects the entertainment for assembly programs. The Senate also appoints a social committee from the student body at least to handle all social dent body at large to handle all social events.

All homecoming arrangements are directed by a chairman who is elected by the student body from a list of three nominees submitted by the Student Senate. The Homecoming chairman is responsible to the Country for the student of all the country for the student senate. sponsible to the Senate for the work of all committees under his supervision.

Elects Editors

The editors of student publications, namely, The Student Voice, Meletean, and Student Directory, are elected by the Senate from nominations made by advisors of these publications visers of these publications.

Commencement events are arranged by ing game.

From Our Files---

Enrollment reached a new high as 823 students registered. The new girls dorm housed twelve girls. Marian Aebly was elected house president. The Falcons opened their football schedule by losing to Hamline, 20-0.
7 Years Ago

The college was offering courses in marine navigation, airplane engines, and meteorology to aid pre-military students. The first football game was played under the new lighting system at Ramer field. Winona downed the Falcons by a 22-6 score. A guest speaker warned the YWCA girls that years of college fun and frivolity do not await the freshman girl that now enters college.

15 Years Ago

River Falls opened its football schedule by blasting Macalester, 31-13. A fellow by the name of Berger Kolberg played an outstanding game in the line for Falcons. Coaching the Red and White was Ozzie Cowles, now basketball coach at Minnesota. The total number of volumes in the library was estimated at 16,000. Rhea Gibson, librarian, was elated by the fact that she could use room 46 as a periodical room.

23 Years Ago

A new enrollment record was set as registration figures passed the 400 mark. Meanwhile, River Falls ranked first among state colleges in the placement of graduates in teaching positions. Nine lettermen were among the fifty candidates who reported for opening football practice. River Falls played a six game schedule. Among the gags of the day Frank—I think I'll joint the army. Dorothy—Yes, you do need practice in the use of arms.

30 Years Ago River Falls Normal downed Eau Claire high school by a 26-0 score in their open-

Horace-Scoops

Welcome, freshmen, to the student body of RFSTC! Things have finally settled down, and everyone is busy going through the routine of college life.

The year really started out with a bang, The year really started out with a bang, though, especially for the freshmen. First was the freshmen mixer, then an all-school dance. These are the things that help new students get acquainted. The churches also do a good job, as do football games, chats in the "caf", and assembly programs.

It was a busy summer for a lot of students. The marriage epidemic got many college-goers, and it's catching up to a lot more. Buster Layman married his home-town gal; Ray Henry and Dorothy Cody tied the marital knot; Mary Gilbertson and Betsy Welch are unholding the son and Betsy Welch are upholding the age-old belief that folks should live in two's. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Layman!

That little engagement bug has crept up, too. Four couples who were steadies last year are to be wed sometime in the future—"Itch" Lindholm and Irma Saueressig, Dick Phillips and Lee Baumgart, Don Murtha and Evie Boles, Sibby Williamson and Bob Engebretson.

One of the things stressed in college is the necessity of a student's indulging in outside activities. They are going over big here already. Some of the major outside here already. Some of the major outside activities are class-cutting, cafeteriology, day-dreaming in class, and identification of new faculty members.

Orchid of the week: To the Falconnaires, who provide the music (and, incidentally, do a mighty fine job) for the college dances. How about giving the boys a pat on the back next time you see them? They deserve it.

Not much is heard in regard to the transfer students attending RFSTC. Now is a good time to wish them a hearty

A little thought that isn't thought of much: Instead of thinking of the things you want and don't have, think of all the things you don't want and don't have.

Recently Wed Couples Move Into Barracks

If you should visit the barracks on a fine fall day, you might see several smiling young ladies hanging out clothes, shaking a dustmop, or baking a cake. Why all the cheerful interest in these hum-drum duties of the housewife? Well, hereby hangs the tale:

These happy girls are all newlyweds, and everything they work with is brand

Among these campus wives we find the former Jean Glass of Robinsdale. Minn., who was married August 20, 1948 to William Layman, senior. "Buster" is from Maple Plain, Minn., and is majoring

Dorothy Lebsinger and Wilbert Kleindl junior, exchanged vows on June 11, 1949.
Dorothy's home town is Cylon, Wis., and her husband comes from Beaver Dam,

Wis.

Betsy Welch, senior, of Prescott was wed to Marvin Gilbertson, senior, August 24, at the Congregational church in Pres-

Mary Boehrer and Lawrence Bates, enior, of Durand, were married at St. Mary's Assumption church on June 2. Mary is a registered nurse at the City Hospital, while her husband finishes his work in the Agriculture Department.

A Milwaukee girl, Ester Meski, married

Donald Tripp; senior, of Ogema on June 18, in Milwaukee. They are at home at 309 North 3rd street. Donald is another

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The Faculty Grows

Eleven New Instructors Abundant; Majority In Jobs

Louis Kollmeyer, of Springfield, Mo., is the art instructor placing Miss Esther Howard.

Mr. Kollmeyer received his bachelors from the South Western Missouri State Teachers College and his masters from the University of Iowa. He has taught previously in Missouri; at the University of Iowa; La Grande, Ore., and Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Mr. Kollmeyer has two main hobbies, hunting and painting. The latter, mostly in watercolor, includes painting and selling pictures (mostly landscapes), sketching and designing children's toys. His two sons, aged 6 years and 5 months, are the inspiration for the toys.

Mr. Kollmeyer belongs to the Oregon Guild of Painters and Sculptors. He has held exhibits at the Portland Art Museum in Oregon, the Ross Gallery in New Jersey and the University of Iowa

BERNARD McCARTHY

Bernard McCarthy, the new addition to the social science staff, has been doing his gradu-ate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. McCarthy, the new mem-ber in the social science depart-ment, comes from River Rouge, Mich. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. McCarthy spent thirty-eight months in the army. He

took mechanical engineering at the Oregon State University. He was with the 89th Infantry Division, in Germany with the 3rd Army and finished in the 8th In-

In the summer of '48, Mr. Mc-Carthy and his wife spent two months hosteling in Europe. They started in July and toured England, Scotland, Holland, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Switz-

ZANE GILSTRAP

Zane Gilstrap, the new addition to the English department, comes from northern Missouri.

Mr. Gilstrap received his bach-elor's degree at North Eastern Missouri State Teachers College. He did graduate work at the University of Missouri and at Drake University.

He spent two and one-half years in the Navy stationed in the South Pacific.

His hobbies are music and writing. He likes classical music and plays the piano and cello.

AL BOECK

Al Boeck, the new journalism instructor and director of public relations, comes from Burlington, Iowa. He is married.

Mr. Boeck obtained his bachelor's degree at Simpson College, Iowa. He was editor of the Alumni Bulletin for two years while he was there. He attended Indiana University on a graduate journalism scholarship. He met the requirements for his master's degree this summer.
Mr. Boeck was in the air force

for three years. He was stationed in Texas where he was remote control B-29's. gunnery instructor for

MISS MILDRED MITCHELL

Miss Mildred Mitchell, Dean of women, a native her A. B. degree at the University of Kansas and her M. A. degree at the University of Michigan. In addition, she has also done advanced work at Columbia University.

Miss Mitchell served as a coun-selor of the Dearborn high school at Dearborn, Mich., for six years, after which she served three years as Dean of Women at the Kansas State Teachers College

at Emporia Miss Mitchell has also had teaching experience prior to her counseling career.

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Miss Blanche Davis, of Ottumwa, Iowa, takes over the speech courses after three years teaching at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Miss Davis received the bachelor of arts degree from Illinois State Normal University, and the master's degree at the State University of Iowa.

She did graduate work at the University of Washington (Seattle), the University of Michigan, and holds a Ph.D from Columbia University.

Her doctor's dissertation, a study of early American drama, will be published this winter.

MISS CARRIE DORSEY

Miss Carrie Dorsey in the elementary department was born in Detroit, Mich., but comes from Harrison, Ark. Miss Dorsey obtained her B.S.

from Northwestern University and her masters in Education from the University of Colorado. She has taught previously in

Colorado and Oregon.

Miss Dorsey is an outdoor girl whose hobbies are skiing and horse riding. Her favorite author is Faulkner.

Prior to that she held an in-structorship at the University of Minnesota.

RAY L. GARNETT Dr. Ray L. Garnett is the new

head of the department of rural education. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Missouri and has been teaching at Lindenwood College at St. Charles,

MISS ANN DUBBE

Miss Ann Dubbe has been added to the education department. A native of Minneapolis, she re-ceived her A.B. and A.M. de-grees from the University of

Last year she held an assistant professorship at Ypsilanti State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

H. C. GILBERSTON

H. C. Gilbertson has been added to the physics department. He received his A. B. at the University of Dubuque, and his M. S.

at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Gilbertson taught at the
Milwaukee State Teachers Col-Milwaukee State Teachers College until 1944. He then worked at the John Hopkins University in the applied physics laboratory for two years. Up to the present he has been with the National Research Council at Washington,

Mrs. Cora Farrell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has replaced Miss Lorna Thigpen as college nurse.

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In the elementary education division are the following: James Holmes, teaching junior high in St. Paul; Joan Johnson, kindergarten in Richland Center; Marjorie Moors, first grade at Chippewa Falls; Ruth Nelson, sixth grade at Manitowoc; Jane Olson, kindergarten at Coronado, Calif.; Robert Platte is doing graduate work in education at Colorado S.T.C. in Greeley; Margaret Rock is now Mrs. Donald Iverson; Christine Thompson has gone to Mexico as a governess; and Catherine Farrell, third grade at Sheboygan.

Those in secondary education are: Allen Anderson, grade school principal at Washburn; Doreen Barfknecht, whereabouts unknown; Byron Brooke, science and coach in Rhinelander; Donald Carlstrom, junior high, science and math, Coronado, Calif.

Also: Patricia Cox, English in Chiloguin, Oregon; Gloria Cree, English in Frederic; Lois Clymer, whereabouts unknown; Theodore whereabouts unknown; Theodore Clymer, graduate work at U. of Minn.; William Crommett, whereabouts unknown; Alton Dahl, graduate work at U. of Minn.; Terry Doonan, salesman, Socony Oil Co.; Lloyd Falk, principal of grade school at Marine-on-the-St. Croix, Minn.

Also: Mary Forthun, English at Barron; Erling Hansen, music and history; William Hayes, attending Marquette U.; Jack Henneman, in business in River Falls; Donald Iverson, working in St. Paul; Donald Johnson, whereabouts unknown.

Also: Evadine Jurgensen, English at Spring Valley; George Klingelhoets, whereabouts unkingeineets, whereabouts un-known; Marilyn Krueger, now Mrs. Fischer of Princeton, Minn.; Beth Lane, saleslady, Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Richard LeJeune, whereabouts unknown; Pose whereabouts unknown; Rose Lutzen, now Mrs. George Fren-chick of Amherst; Robert McCarwhereabouts unknown.

Donna Olson, now Mrs. Earl Jones, Waco, Texas; William Ol-son, whereabouts unknown; La-raine Palan, English, Dunn County School of Agriculture, Menomonie; Allen Peterson, sixth grade, Manitowoc; Elaine Peterson, art, Rice Lake; Robert Reitz, music,

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er, Medford; Wesley Johnson, veteran trainer, River Falls; Robert Lovell, veteran trainer, Osce-

Florence; Florence Richardson, high school librarian, Water-town; Elwyn Roberts, math.,

Also: David Ruhsam, science

and coach, Ellsworth; Wayne Sinnen, history and assistant coach, Plainview, Minn.; Ronald Sobottka, whereabouts unknown;

Melvin Steinbron, minister, Ells-worth; Mark Stone, social sci-ences, Holcombe; Eugene Scher-mer, whereabouts unknown.

Also: Robert Stouffer, gradu-

ate student at U. of Minn.; Fred Thome, whereabouts unknown;

Richard Swenson, social science

and assistant coach, Richland Center; Lois Ward, English, New Richmond; Carl Wichman, sci-ence, Hammond, and Joseph

Those in ag. education are: Clark Anderson, vocational agri-culture, Taylor; Howard Chin-nock, ag., Wilton; Archie Brovold, ag., Alma; Floyd Doering, ag., Wittenberg; James Ferries, ag., Owen; Albert Frenke,

Owen; Albert Franko, veteran trainer, New Richmond; Paul Gardner, ag., St. Croix Falls;

Robert Haile,

Chilton; Philip Hansen, veteran trainer, Tomah; Theodore Hil-

Boyceville; assistant county

veteran trainer,

Willard

agent.

veteran

Tomah;

Gardner, ag., Ernest Haas,

Hillsboro.

Also:

trainer.

Hamm,

trainer,

Young, whereabouts unknown.

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ola; Richard Meindl, assistant county agent, Barron. Also: Robert Olson, veteran trainer, Birnamwood; Passow, ag., Gilmanton; Graydon Peterson, ag., Athens; Kermit Quinnell, ag., Tony; Paul mit Quinnell, ag., Tony; Paul Rogness, ag., Alma Center; Irvin Rounsville, ag., Port Wing; Russell Satterlund, ag., Grantsburg; Norman Schabell, ag., New Auburn; Wesley Spors, ag., Mindoro.

Also: Albert Tschudy, ag., Med-ford; Emil Vandermause, ag., Pulaski; James Van Keuren, vet-eran trainer, Phillips; Lester Van assistant county Loon,

Those who received the threeyear-diploma in elementary education are: Margery Creighton, now Mrs. Jack Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa; Donna Wells De-Long, first grade, Ellsworth; Long, first grade, Ellsworth; Gretchen Krueger, primary, Bayport, Minn.; Estelle Larson, whereabouts unknown; Hazel Peterson, whereabouts unknown; Bernice Saueressig, second grade, Rice Lake, and Verda Swenson, second and third grades, Glenwood City.

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St. Olaf Drops Falcons In Season Opener

St. Olaf made a grand opening of their football schedule September 17 by overwhelming the visiting Falcons 34-0. The Oles had a large and heavy line that played havor with the Falcon line all afternoon. A speedy backfield and a fine passing attack proved too much for the Falcons to overcome as they faltered early in the

St. Olaf scored in the first period on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Don Larsen to halfback
Jim Kallas. The try for the extra point was blocked by the Falcon line.

Gene Cardinal and Jerry Jorgenson led a Falcon march down-field after the kickoff to the Ole 11-yard line before losing the ball via the fumble route. St. Olaf was soon forced to punt. Again the Falcons came roar-

ing back downfield with Linehan and Feiler supplying the needed yardage. This time their drive was stopped on the Ole 22-yard line when a Harkness-to-Cardinal pass was incomplete near the goal line.

Oles Score Again

St. Olaf retaliated by scoring again on a 4-yard pass from Larsen to Hansen. This pass culminated an 84-yard drive that fea-tured six consecutive first downs. The half ended soon after with St. Olaf leading 13-0.

The third period was all St. Olaf as they pushed over three touchdowns, the first coming a few minutes after the half was resumed. A costly Falcon fumble again gave the Oles possession of the ball in Falcon territory where Jim Kallas soon scored on a 30-yard double reverse. Holland converted for the extra point.

Soon after Swenson intercepted Cardinal's intended pass to Nate DeLong on the Ole 34-yard line and raced 66 yards down the side-lines for the fourth St. Olaf tal-Holland converted the extra point.

last St. Olaf touchdown The came just before the end of the quarter on a Hanson to Reinertson pass play. Holland converted the extra point for the fourth consecutive time.

Cardinal Breaks Away
The fourth quarter went scoreless, but it had its moment of excitement when Gene Cardinal broke into the open and headed for what looked like a sure touchdown only to fumble the ball on the Falcon 45-yard line after gaining 22 yards.

Lack of a passing attack and some costly fumbles were the main reasons for the poor showing of the Falcons.

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About forty-five football fans attended the first meeting of the Quarterback Club, Sept. 3. The business transacted at this time was the naming of Bob Carroll as the chairman of the club for the coming season. Introduced at the meeting were Gene Cardinal, captain of the college team. and assistant coaches Joe Hoy and Berger Kolberg.

The Quarterback Club was organized to give the football fans of the community a chance to get together with the coaches of both the college and the high school and talk over the games of the previous week and of those coming in the future.

Anyone interested in the football program of either the high school or the college is urged to attend these meetings which are held every Tusday at 12:15 p.m. in the Visual Aids Room.

The members of the A Cappel-la choir chose their officers and C. B. King, director, announced a tentative activities schedule at a meeting last week

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1949 Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference Schedule

September 23 Eau Claire at Superior

September 30

Milwaukee at Stevens Point

October 1 River Falls at Whitewater Platteville at Oshkosh Eau Claire at Stout Superior at La Crosse

October 7 Oshkosh at Superior

Whitewater at Milwaukee

Stout at River Falls Stevens Point at Eau Claire La Crosse at Platteville

October 14 Whitewater at Stout Superior at Stevens Point

Platteville at River Falls Milwaukee at Oshkosh La Crosse at Eau Claire

October 21 River Falls at Superior

Stout at La Crosse Stevens Point at Platteville Oshkosh at Whitewater Eau Claire at Milwaukee

October 29

Whitewater at Platteville Superior at Stout River Falls at Eau Claire Oshkosh at Stevens Point Milwaukee at La Crosse

November 2 Stevens Point at Whitewater

November 5 Stout at Oshkosh La Crosse at River Falls Platteville at Milwaukee

Falcons Journey To Whitewater Next

The Falcons will get their first taste of conference football this season October 1 when they move Whitewater to meet the

Last year the Falcons met the Quakers here for their first con-

Unofficial reports have it that Whitewater has a bigger and tougher squad this year. It is known that Don Erickson, a brilliant back, is with the Whitewater squad again.

The River Falls Drum and Bugle Corps, including fifteen RFS TC students, put on a marching program during the half-time of the Kansas State game last Sat-

ference game and came out on the long end of a 28-19 score.



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Gorillas Whip Falcons

Injuries Ruin First String

Kansas State Teachers Pittsburgh, Kansas handed the Falcons their second straight drubbing here by the lopsided score of 34-0.

The Falcons were really in the game only in the first half as they drove deep into the Gorilla's territory twice but failed to score on either opportunity. Kansas State had their own way in the second half as two men in the Falcon lineup were helped off the field due to injuries. They were Arnie Feiler, fullback, and Pat Christie, halfback, both doing a whale of a job during their stay in the game.

Falcons Drive

The game got under way with Kansas State kicking off to the Falcons. Hoffman kicked off to the 10 where Gene Cardinal took the ball and returned it 26 yards the ball and returned it 26 yards to the Falcon 36. River Falls gained a first down to their own 49. After falling to gain, Linehan dropped back to punt. It was a poor kick, going out on the Kansas State 34 yd-line. The Gorillas failed to gain, and punted to the Falcon 45. A Harkness to Durst pass and an end run by Gene Cardinal gave the Falcons a first down on the Kansas State 35. On the next play Harkness passed to Cardinal on the 10 from where he carried the ball to the 4, only to be tackled from behind. Arnie Feiler gained two yards to the one, but at this point the

Arnie Feiler gained two yards to the one, but at this point the Gorilla line stiffened and held the Falcons to no gain on the next three plays. Kansas State took over possession at this point and immediately kicked out of danger. Just before the quarter ended the Falcons marched to the Gorilla 4, only to be denied their second bid for a touchdown.

Kansas Scores

Kansas State got under way in the second period and scored two touchdowns, the first came when Ball passed 40 yards to Beaman who ran the remaining 26 yards, for the touchdown. Berman con-verted the first of his four extra verted the first of his four extra points, to make the score read 7-0. It wasn't long after this when Hutsey plunged 2 yards through the middle of the line for the Gorilla's second touchdown. Berman converted. The hal ended with River Falls in possess sion of the ball on their own 36.

The second half was all Kansas State as the Falcons managed to get into Gorilla territory only once and that was on the 37 ydline. Hoffman plunged through the middle of the line for one yard to tally the Gorillas third touchdown midway of the third touchdown midway of the third quarter.

Add To Lead

Kansas State scored their re maining two touchdowns in the final period, the first coming When Vann passed 20 yards to Wilson for the touchdown, the second came when Wilson scored again on a one yard line plunge. Berman finally missed his last try for point after touchdown when a bad pass from center messed up the play and forced him to try and run with the ball. Statistics-

gained rush. 119 Yds. 31 1971/4 lost rush. Yds. Yds. from passes __1061/2 Passes teemp. ____ 17 10 Passes comp. Passes int. -----Passes inc. Opp. fumbles rec.

A chili supper is scheduled for the first meeting of the Women's Association tonight at 5 o'clock after field hockey prac-

ketball, badminton, and softball are the five major sports on the WAA schedule.

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Intramural Schedules List Five Sports

Intramural sports are slated for a big boom this fall. The intramural director invites every student to take advantage of the program and participate in at least one of the events that are taking place or will take place shortly.

FALCON STAR



HARLEY HARKNESS

Stout Squad Listed For Next Home Game

counter their second conference foe of the season when they meet Stout at Ramer Field, October 8.

The Blue Devil squad has improved over last year with the aid of 19 returning lettermen and a bright crop of freshman gridders. The Blue Devil's backfield will spark their attempt to down the Falcons with the return of such experienced backs as Harter Peterson. Russ Pollack. Harter Peterson, Russ Pollack, Ruel Fleming, and Bob Young.

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At the present time a golf tournament is taking place at the River Falls golf course. Men and women are both eligible for this handicap tournament. golfer has an equal chance with a first-class golfer to win this tourney because of the large handicap he or she will receive.

After completing 18 holes each student will turn his score in to Oscar Sjowall at the athletic office. A twenty-five cent entry fee will be assessed at this time to provide prize money for the winner of the tournament.

Hole-in-One Tourney

Here's a chance to prove those remarks about those long drives made on the home golf course during the summer months. How can one do this? Simply add your name to the list for the Hole-in-One golf tournament, Oct. 3-8. A twenty-five cent. entry fee will twenty-five cent entry fee will be charged to provide prize money. Everyone will be allowed four shots with the distance set at 100 yards. A hole in one is the hope of the competitors, but if there aren't any, the contestant closest to the cup will win the prize money.

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Archery will be available for all men interested in it from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Equipment is available at the athletic office

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Sports Reel by

seems that no one team is going to have a soft road. Eau Claire, last year's champions, will field the same team man for man and many are picking them to campus are, "What happened?" repeat. La Crosse again claims Big Ten material and this may be just their year to prove it. Milwaukee is the power in the southern half and probably the only team in that half to chal-lenge the North's conference su-

I believe Superior is the dark horse of the conference and it is definitely in the running for the championship. Eau Claire was beaten in their starting role, 25-6, by Moorhead Teachers and before you read this they will have played Superior at Superior in a game that may prove to be the clue to the championship.

This week-end, Superior again will have a chance to determine the championship. They hit La Crosse at La Crosse and if they could sweep both Eau Claire and La Crosse they would be well on their way to the championship.

Looking over the conference Saturday, September 17, footand the conference schedule it ball challenged baseball for na-RFSTC. The big questions on campus are, "What happened?" "Are we that bad?"

After viewing the game from a vantage point on the top row of the St. Olaf section and replaying the game six or seven times with different members of the team here are a couple of reasons behind the drubbing:

We were definitely outclassed.
Twice the amount of pre-game
practice put St. Olaf in mid-season form. St. Olaf had the socalled "good day." In other words
all the breaks went their way. This fact made St. Olaf appear much stronger than I believe they are. Lack of experienced manpower on the Falcon squad. Lack of a pass defense. Lack of desire.

We are definitely not that bad and before this goes to press Kansas State Teachers will have felt the results of a lesson learn-

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Pi Kappa Delta Plans **Active Debate Year**

Pi Kappa Delta planned an active debate year Tuesday, September 23, at Hathorn Cottage. All members and guests were received by co-hostesses Miss Marion Hawkins, instructor of de-bate, and her mother, Mrs. Haw-

Main events of this term's work are: recruiting of new members in mid-October, the Iowa debate tournament in December and the Homecoming luncheon for past and present Pi Kappa Delta members.

Charles Schillberg, president, explained the officers' duties for the forthcoming year. Other officers are: Ambrose Murphy, vice-president; Phyllis Hathaway, secretary-treasurer, and away, secretary-treas Jack Hanson, reporter.

A discussion of the possibility of an audience exchange debate with the English (Oxford) debaters that are touring the Unit-ed States followed. This group appeared on the River Falls appeared on the campus previously.

Increase In Enrollment Causes New Courses

Because of the increase in enrollment several new courses have been added to the curriculum.

In the science department Dr. R. A. Karges is giving a four credit course in Physical Chemistry. Man and Physical Universe, three credits, is taught by Dr. C. J. Stratton. Dr. Katherine Liene-man is offering Plant Anatomy.

In the English department Dr. Chisholm has Classical Literature for four credits. Miss Vera Moss is teaching Modern Thought in Literature for two credits. Added to the art courses is Applied Design for two credits,

Shmoo Party Welcomes Freshmen To UYF

The United Youth Fellowship of the Congregational Church held a Shmoo Party on Sept.

Entertainment highlight was a Name-The-Shmoo contest. The Hay Shakers and Jean Collins furnished music. Refreshments were served to the 75 members. President Jean Dawson extended a welcome to new students.

The group held its first supper meeting Sunday, Sept. 11, when plans were made for the annual Fall Retreat at the YMCA Camp on the St. Croix River.

INTRA-MURAL

(Continued from Page 5) A Chance to Swim

All men students who wish to swim will be provided with the chance on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. If there are enough men interested in this program it might be extended to two days a week, or splash parites might be organized.

A mixed doubles tournament is being started for those interested in tennis. Pick your lady partner, men, and sign at the athletic

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Work Nears Completion On Annex Building

Completion work is now being done on the new annex building adjoining the Industrial Arts shop.

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The metal room is still in the

process of being completed. All materials are now being set up. There will be new equipment, such as welding machines, for ten men.

Classes will not meet there un-til all necessary work is finished.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fellrath on September 23, at 12:41 a. m.

McCarthy Speaks

"Y" activities for 1949-50 commenced with a Cabinet Retreat held at J. P. Jacobson's the week-

The first regular meeting, September 20, was devoted to the signing of new members and indications of interests. Bernard McCarthy, of the social science department, gave a brief talk about his recent bicycle tour of

The group planned the term's activities with emphasis on the Freshman Mixer. This traditional event was held for Freshmen on September 5 under joint sponsorship by the YMCA, YWCA and the Newman Club. A professional folk dence caller from the sional folk dance caller from the Cities led the dancers in folk games.

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