

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

NUMBER 4

## New Members Join YWCA In Special Service

Y.M. and Y.W. Will Meet In Joint Session On Next Monday

Fifty-two new members were received into the YWCA at the Candle Light Service held at 7:15 Monday evening in the auditorium.

Dressed in white and carrying lighted candles, the new members marched into the auditorium singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" at the beginning of this impressive service.

The program included the following: hymn, "Take Time to be Holy", Scripture reading by Joyce Leonard, a piano solo by Mary Jane Larson, and a vocal solo by Helen Marie Arnquist.

The ideals which every "Y" member should strive for were stressed by Joan Smith, president, in her talk following the charge to old and new members. She presented these ideals as four rules which should be a challenge to every girl: "Grow up religiously, live radiantly and courageously, be aware, and be willing to share."

The YMCA will be guests of the YWCA next Monday evening at the regular meeting at 7:15. Miss Irma Hathorn will speak on her European trip.

## Veteran Debaters Chosen To Meet English Speakers

Daniel Dykstra and Roman Zorn have been selected to represent River Falls Teachers College in the debate with a team from Oxford University, England, which is to be held November 7.

Eight debaters, chosen from the original group of about fifteen volunteers, competed for this honor. Loell Larson, a freshman from Hammond, was named alternate by the judges who were Dr. Justin Williams, Professor O. M. Hanna, and Senator W. H. Hunt.

The members of the Oxford team in this debate are Mr. Richard U. P. Kay-Shuttleworth, and Mr. A. W. J. Greenwood.

## It's A Dog's Life

Rap, Rap, Rap! "Good afternoon, madam; have you seen my dog? What kind of a dog? Well, he is a member of the specie canis familiaris, you know, a hunting dog. You're sure that you didn't see him? Oh, someone untied him this afternoon, and he ran away."

Knock, knock.... "Pardon me sir, but have you seen my dog? You say you saw him a little while ago? Which way was he traveling? West, you surely don't mean that he went across the bridge? Do you think he'd fall into the river?"

And so on until at sundown, walking wearily up a doorstep far distant from home, the learned sir rings the bell: "Good evening sir; have you by chance seen my brown, long eared, loud-barking, hunting dog? You hope that he was not mine---? Chewing up your son's football---? Oh, of course I shall reimburse you; yes, certainly. You say that he is over there now?"

There is a quick swish, as of a body swiftly moving, and you hear a voice in the vicinity: "Here Squiggles, come Squiggles! Coomme on--"

Then the object of all this search bounds on the scene, loudly welcoming his master. The long trail is ended and the professor returns home towing his dog behind him.

## 1935-36 Debate Topic For Inter-Collegiate Competition Released

The question to be debated in intercollegiate competition for the 1935-36 season has just been announced by Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

In full the question reads: Resolved: that Congress shall be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to over-ride any 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

The committee in charge of the selection of the topic is still considering the advisability of dropping out the 5-4 limitation.

At present the college debaters are working on a different phase of the same question in preparation for the debate with the team from Oxford University, England, which will be held November 7.

Try-outs for the varsity squad will not be held until after the Oxford debate. Five veterans from last years team, Roman Zorn, Rolf Ordal, Louis Zahradka, Marion Hawkins, and Daniel Dykstra, will in all probability form the nucleus of the varsity team this year.

## Italo - Ethiopian War Is Discussed

Y. M. C. A. Hears Doctor Wyman Talk On Italian Imperialism

"Italian Imperialism and the League" was the subject of an address by Dr. Walker D. Wyman at the regular YMCA meeting held last Thursday evening.

After explaining the geographical and historical background of the situation, Dr. Wyman reviewed the reasons which Benito Mussolini has given for his invasion of Ethiopia.

Neither over population of Italy, colonization of Ethiopia, an Eritrea to Somoliland railroad, Ethiopian barbarism, nor a popular Italian desire for war are the actual causes for the conflict, according to the evidence submitted in the discussion.

The real reason, said Dr. Wyman, is the decline of Mussolini's prestige which forces him to do something to redeem his promise of greatness for Italy. The added incentive is that Il Duce is willing to take a chance on the unknown economic values of Ethiopian resources.

The speaker stated that the major issue of this crisis is whether or not the League of Nations will act collectively to prevent war. Failure on the part of the nations to do this will mean the "paralysis of the League".

Although he believes it will continue to live, Dr. Wyman's opinion is that the League will exist for the next few years only as a "debating society" if it should fail to take successful action.

## Assembly Entertainer



Mr. J. Franklin Caveny

## "Chalk Talker" Is Scheduled As Assembly Artist

Cartoons, Landscapes, and Informal Comments Are Presented

J. Franklin Caveny, artist and entertainer, will appear on the assembly program at 9:50 on Thursday, October 10.

Mr. Caveny, whose performance has been called a "glorified chalk-talk", features rapid-fire sketches from life, landscapes, caricatures, and comment.

A novel aspect of his program is his modeling in clay. He tosses a bit of clay on a board and quickly pats and presses it into some droll creation or the image of some great personage in history.

An amusing part of Mr. Caveny's program is his rapid and accurate sketching of some well-known member of the audience.

Among this artist's sketches from life and his colorful landscapes are "The Haunted Wagner", "Liebes-traume", and "Memories and Dreams".

## ABSENCE REGULATIONS

Upperclassmen are not required to present absence excuses to their instructors this year, according to both Dean C. G. Stratton and Dean Irma Hathorn. Only freshmen need to secure such excuses for class absences.

Although all absences from classes are reported to the offices of the deans, no "cut" system is in force.

## New Science Club Is In Embryo Stage As First Meeting Is Held

Twenty scientifically interested students met last Thursday in the Biology Laboratory of North Hall to formally organize a science club.

The purpose of this organization is to present for discussion new developments in all fields of science. Membership in the club will be open to anyone with either a science major or minor.

The temporary officers who were chosen at this meeting were Martinus Lien as chairman and LeRoy Brown as acting secretary.

Tentative plans indicate that the club will not confine itself to any particular science, and that all faculty members in the science departments will assist in arranging the programs.

At the next meeting which will be held October 17, a tentative constitution and plans for a definite program will be presented.

All students interested in taking dancing lessons will meet in Room 17 of South Hall, Wednesday (today) at 4 p. m.

## Convention Will Open Tomorrow

Northwest Teacher Group Meets At Eau Claire For Discussions

Five members of the college will take part in the Round Table sessions at the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association convention to be held in Eau Claire, October 10 and 11.

"Social Science and Indoctrination" will be discussed by Dr. Justin Williams at the history and social science session.

Professor B. J. Rozehnal, chairman of the music session, will lead the discussion on "New Methods in Advanced Technical Training in Band and Orchestra".

Miss Lucille Fobes will act as chairman of the Round Table session for primary grades. Miss Irma Armstrong will present "Units of Work in the Social Studies" at this session.

Miss Mabel L. Bridges will talk on "Pictures for Intermediate Grades" at a meeting conducted for those interested in intermediate grade work.

Four internationally known personages have been engaged as features for the general sessions on Thursday and Friday mornings.

Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, will lecture on "Changing Europe". Mr. Stowe has covered practically every big European story in the past nine years, including aspects of the present Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Other speakers on the program include George Fort Millin, author of "Age of Hate" and the "Eve of Con-Continued on last page

## Kulas Appointed 1935 Chairman Of Homecoming

Freshman and Junior Class Presidents Select Committees

Louis Anthony Kulas of Athens, Wisconsin, has been chosen chairman for the 1935 Homecoming. This selection was made by the Athletic Council headed by Doctor Rudolph A. Karges, at a meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Kulas, president of the senior class, is well known among the students as a letter-man in both basketball and baseball. For the past two years he has been a member of the Student Voice staff, serving as Desk Editor during the last spring term and as Sports Editor this year.

Said Mr. Kulas to a Voice reporter when asked to comment on his selection as Homecoming Chairman, "Let's all get out and push the fourteenth annual Homecoming so it will go over with a bang."

Only a partial list of Homecoming committees is available for this issue, since only the freshman and junior presidents have announced their appointments.

The freshman committees are: float committee—Lucille Kay and John Christianson (co-chairmen), Gertrude Prosser, Ruth Milbrath, Dorothy Arnquist, Betty Jane Hogue, Glen Crowley, and Frank Rosenberg. Main Street decorations—Laura Baumgarte and Charles Stratton (co-chairmen), Ernestine Birkhardt, Jeanne Brakken, George Bevington, and Helen Striebel; "R" committee, Fred Brecken, Donald Olson, Loell Larson, John Clair, and Werner Gleiter.

Members of the junior float committee are: Emma Lou Tubbs, chairman, LeVerle DeMarce, Dora Mae Hocking, Eugene Gossen, Everett Compton, John Nelson, Arduis Erlandson, Arthur Johnson, Stanley Morgan, and Velma Segerstrom.

## The Vanishing Race

Alas! Is this what the white man's imperialistic civilization has done to the Indians—the Vanishing Race! It seemed last Thursday that they had evidently vanished so completely that even a distant descendant of theirs was unable to materialize.

The students had assembled at the usual hour, hoping, however, to hear something unusual. The prosaic announcements were made, but when they finally dragged to an end President Ames did not introduce the expected entertainer. In his calm English way he merely announced that since Eagle Plume had not appeared, there would be no assembly.

Later Mr. Prucha, the magician, figuratively speaking, who was to produce this heap big Indian, explained the reason.

It seems that Eagle Plume, adopting the white man's ways, had chosen to ride on the fast "400" to Hudson. Hours passed after the time of his expected arrival, but no Indian appeared. Then at 9:45 the telephone rang, and a guttural voice over the wire explained that the white man's fast train was only four hours late. Since he would have been too late to appear on the assembly program, Mr. Prucha explained that he need not come over from Hudson.

No doubt as Eagle Plume sadly pondered on the \$3.0 that had slipped from his grasp, he lamented the present civilization and wished that he might have been riding a good old Indian pony that could always be relied upon to get there.

## Faculty Members Will Speak at Teachers Convention



Dr. Justin Williams



Miss Lucille M. Fobes



Miss Mable L. Bridges



Mr. B. J. Rozehnal

# The River Falls Student Voice

*aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.*

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## Assembly Programs Need Balance

The failure of Charles Eagle Plume, the Indian, to put in his appearance at assembly last Thursday was a disappointment to the entire student body. Although it is not the fault of the committee that this program did not materialize, the incident in itself has caused students to become more critical in their attitude toward assembly programs. It is to be expected that assembly entertainment should improve in quality this year because students representatives now share in the selection of the programs.

In obtaining programs for the weekly assemblies, the interests of ALL students should be considered. It is evident that we are not all equally inclined to music, yet musical programs constituted a most prominent place on last year's schedule. While the talent secured was often of the best, the programs lost interest because of their frequency and the year's schedule as a whole suffered from a lack of novelty.

This lack of balance could be improved by considering a wider range of entertaining and intellectual features in the selection of the assembly schedule. By intellectual types we do not mean long, dry lectures on abstract subjects, but analytic talks on present day affairs and on questions which interest everyone. An occasional program for entertainment alone is a desirable thing, but all the assembly periods should not be devoted to entertainment any more than to purely intellectual programs.

To obtain a carefully balanced schedule, the committee should include various types of features, including dramatics, music, debates, and timely speeches. By so doing they would satisfy the entire student body, and make the weekly assembly more profitable.

## Where Is Your School Spirit?

There are two essential requirements for a successful football season. The first is a good football team, and the second is a student body which will give the team its support. In the past, River Falls has been noted for a fine school spirit, but of late this spirit has not been much in evidence. This was especially apparent at the game Saturday.

With the school attendance close to the 500 mark, it is most discouraging to see only about 150 students at the first home game. This isn't the fault of the freshmen as much as it is the upper classmen. If upper classmen do not attend the games and take no interest in the team, surely the freshmen cannot be expected to do so. It should be the duty of the older students to bring the freshmen out to the football games.

Another evidence of school spirit is enthusiastic cheering. It isn't even worthwhile to have a cheerleader if the student body isn't going to yell for their team. If you don't know the school yells, make it a point to learn them before the next game so that you can give the cheerleader some support.

If you really want to show your school spirit, get out and give the team a send-off when they leave for Superior next Friday morning. Show them that they have your support and that the old River Falls spirit is not gone. The coach has given us a team, and the least we can do is to support it.

## Keep Posted On Current Events

It is a well known fact that conscientious students expend considerable effort in securing personal betterment provided by their studies and their extra-curricular activities. However, unless they are required to do so, students do not spend a great deal of time on another important factor of their education, namely, keeping up with current affairs.

It is granted that nearly everyone, after all else is read, will turn a glance toward the headlines of a newspaper. This is a commendable habit, but think of what an additional twenty minutes or so of daily reading would accomplish.

Read more of the details of international happenings; and, if leisure permits, read a few paragraphs of opinion or discussion on the subject. Gain a better understanding and a more lively interest in those things which will develop.

A student who enlarges such a program will elevate his mental horizon, will make life more interesting to himself, and will make himself more interesting to the people about him. Besides this, he may sometime find himself at a distinct advantage because of his ability to discuss current affairs.

## Library Adds 75 Books

Seventy-five books have been added to the college library during the month of September. Of this number, thirty-two are fiction and forty-three are children's books.

The following is the complete list of the non-fiction books on this new list:

- References**  
 Education Index, 1932-1935  
 International Index to Periodicals, 1934-35  
 Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. 16
- Religion**  
 Saunders—Buddhism
- Social Studies**  
 National Council for the Social Studies Fifth Yearbook  
 Mills—What of Tomorrow?  
 Brueckner—Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching  
 Kitson—How to Find the Right Vocation  
 Schweikard—Industrial Arts in Education  
 Gates—Reading for Public School Administration  
 Pitigliani—Italian Corporative State
- Language**  
 Russell—Brighter French Word Book
- Sciences**  
 Smithsonian Institute Annual Report  
 Dedekind—Theory of Numbers  
 Salmon—Conic Sections  
 Kothhoff—Calorimetric and Potentiometric Determination  
 Butler—Pocket Handbook of Minerals
- Applied Arts**  
 Wadsworth—Standard Methods  
 Zinsser—Rats, Lice and History  
 Alexander—Veterinary Adviser  
 Hennig—How to Wind Direct Current Armatures  
 Muenscher—Weeds  
 Mathews—Partners in Plunder
- Literature**  
 Woodring—Enriched Teaching of English in High School  
 Reference Shelf—Socialization of Medicine  
 Foerster—American Poetry and Prose  
 Osgood—Voice of England
- History**  
 Lattimore—Manchuria  
 Hemmerlein—Prisons and Prisoners of the Civil War  
 Clyde—Japan's Pacific Mandate
- Fiction**  
 Bagnold—"National Velvet"  
 Nathan—Road of Ages
- Juveniles**  
 Petersham—Christ Child
- Social Sciences**  
 Waddell—Long Ago  
 Hader—Picture Book of Travel  
 Tappan—Travelers and Traveling
- Science**  
 Bianco—More About Animals
- Applied Art**  
 Adams—Pirate Ships Done in Models  
 Floherty—Board the Airliner  
 Bianco—All About Poets
- Fine Arts**  
 Cross—Music Stories
- Literature**  
 Sung Under the Silver Umbrella
- History**  
 Lamprey—Days of the Pioneers

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## Miss Hathorn Tells Of European Trip

Miss Irma Hathorn, Dean of Women, when interviewed by a Voice reporter concerning her summer vacation, revealed sidelights of her tour of Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, England, and Scotland.

Sailing on the Europa on June 5, Miss Hathorn landed five days later in Cherbourg, France, and continued to Paris where she spent two days.

With a group of thirty whom she met at Hamburg, she spent six weeks on an organized tour of Germany, particularly investigating the school system. Because of their interest in the educational system, the group was cordially received by school officials.

Miss Hathorn was impressed by the ancient atmosphere which dominates Europe in contrast with modern America. This was particularly evident when the group was entertained at Junkerhaus, the social center of Goettingen University students. The date on the building was 1428.

In Swabia and Bavaria, provinces of southern Germany, the people still wear colorful native costumes. Miss Hathorn noted. The men wear leather shorts and high cocked hats with plumes. The women do not all wear the same kind of costume. Older women wear long, black dresses with large, black hats, and the younger women wear bright colored print dresses and little white aprons.

However, not all of Europe retains the old methods. Some parts have become very modern, especially the newer residential sections of the larger cities.

Miss Hathorn visited Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, the summer home of Adolph Hitler. From her hotel window she could see the Nazi swastika flying over Herr Hitler's home. She also saw Nurnberg, which, although it retains a medieval air, is the center of the new National Socialism.

After traveling for ten days in England and Scotland, Miss Hathorn returned to New York on the Hamburg, arriving there September 1.

Miss Hathorn will talk about her trip at the joint YWCA and YMCA meeting Monday, October 14, at 7:15. Students will also have an opportunity to see some of the pictures and souvenirs which she has collected.

## Y.W.C.A. Notes

Five Y.W.C.A. members braved the cold to breakfast in the Glen Park lodge Sunday, October 6, at 6:30 a. m. They were: Joan Smith, Lucille Spriggs, Ernestine Burkhardt, Mildred Pedersen, and Edna O'Brien.

Each girl brought her own breakfast and cooked it in the fire place at the lodge.

## Agriculture Students Take Field Trip to Prescott

Professors J. M. May and E. J. Prucha took a group of students from the Agriculture department to the William Jacques farm at Prescott to see a demonstration of the results of corn hybridization on last Tuesday afternoon, October 2.

Dr. Norman P. Neal, corn breeding specialist from the University of Wisconsin, explained the work that has been carried on the past summer.

Mr. Jacques and Dr. Neal have cooperated with the departments of plant pathology, genetics, and agronomy in producing a hybrid corn that has higher disease resistance, along with a twenty per cent increase in yield.

The new hybrid seed will be available next spring.

## 54 STUDENTS HOLD N.Y.A. JOBS

Fifty-four River Falls college students are included in National Youth Administration projects which replace the F.E.R.A. of last year.

The students under the N.Y.A., about half of whom are freshmen, do various types of work such as research, clerical, mathematics, public and college library work, agricultural, and recreational work.

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# Sports

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## Falcon Fumbles Pave Way For Luther Victory

### Passing Attack Brings Only Touchdown Threat By Falls Eleven

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, tramped across the River Falls' goal line twice in a dismal football game on Ramer Field last Saturday to win 13 to 0.

Luther took advantage of a break in the opening minute of play and pushed over a touchdown. Grangaard, Luther back, took Wulf's punt at mid-field and raced to the Falcon 10 yard line. Then Stolfa, big back who played a great part of the game in the River Falls backfield, started on the first of his sensational runs and wound up by passing to Aaberg in the end zone. The try for point was blocked.

A minute later Luther recovered a River Falls' fumble on the Falcon 15 yard line. Stolfa and Leslie carried the ball to the three-yard line, from where Stolfa went over. Grangaard drop kicked for the point after touchdown.

From this point the Luther team completely outclassed the demoralized River Falls team. The big Luther line crashed through the crippled Falcon forward wall and stopped the Falcon offense before it started.

The only River Falls threat came in the second quarter when Grangaard interfered on a Falcon pass on the Luther 25 yard line. From here Weber completed a pass to Herkal on the 11-yard line, but River Falls lost the ball when Ford, substitute back, intercepted a pass and ran it out of danger.

The Falcon team showed but a mediocre brand of football in its first appearance before a home crowd. The running attack was practically useless against the hard charging Luther linemen. Although River Falls made ten first downs to Luther's six, four of these were made by passes, and one was made on a penalty.

For Luther, Stolfa, former all-city back from Chicago, was the chief threat in the backfield along with Grangaard. In the line Aaberg, the giant end, played good ball. Joe Weber was the standout in the Falcon backfield. Selvig and Krause were the best in the line.

The line-up follows:  
River Falls Luther  
Wulf .....L.E. .... Lybeck (C)  
S. Larson .....L.T. .... Quill  
Bruder .....L.G. .... Studier  
Isaacson .....C. .... Nelson  
Krause .....R.G. .... Charleson  
Sather .....R.T. .... Lenocho  
C. Larson .....R.E. .... Aaborg  
Herkal (C) .....Q. .... Stolfa  
Martin .....R.H. .... Hillman  
Weber .....L.H. .... Grangaard  
Rendler .....F. .... Leslie

Substitutions: River Falls: Hart, Peterson, O'Brien, Wulf, Selvig, Cudney. Luther: Ford, Thompson, Shift-Omund, Hanson, Olson, Young.

## Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FOR all the mauling going on out on the field Saturday, the officials called but few penalties. River Falls didn't get out fast enough to get off-side very often, and that shows the boys weren't clicking. But last year against Luther it was much the same so probably that's the off day on the schedule.

ALMOST every time Weber would drop back to pass the whole Luther line would drop back with him and drop him. That boy soaked up plenty of punishment during that game. He threw enough passes alone to get a sore arm and every time he threw a pass he took it on the chin again.

LAURENCE SELVIG came in for some Falcon boosts when he recovered a couple of Luther fumbles. The big "Slav" has been pitching in the clutches and should cause a miserable evening for some Yellowjackets.

CHUBBY Isaacson played nice ball while he was in there. The little Valley flash has got the old moxie. For a guy his size he can dish it out and take it in great style. For a time he played against an old Spring Valley team mate, "Dusty" Hanson. Hanson didn't play long because Luther had a plenty sweet backfield to break into.

OUT of 25 passes Saturday, eight were completed and four were intercepted. Not a bad percentage considering how Luther went to town on the passer. But I'd bet my last shirt it'll be a different story against Superior Friday night.

NOW that everybody has got the swing of the yelling (we hope) what do you say we all get in there and pitch? The yelling at the game Saturday was so disheartening the fellows even felt it. Just when the gang needed a little push the whole outfit quieted down so you couldn't hear a wheeze.

SUPERIOR was blamed for starting the rumpus against Stevens Point but they claimed they made no charges. The president of the board is from Superior and that's where the charges originated. Milwaukee put forward a motion to have all schools start football practice on the same day. This year Superior jumped the gun by starting school a week early.

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## Athletic Conference Bans Stevens Point

Representatives of the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference, in meeting at Madison Monday, decided to suspend athletic relations with the Stevens Point Teachers College.

The charges which led to the suspension of the Stevens Point institution were based on several pre-season games in which Coach Eddie Kotal directed a group of his stars against Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. The representatives decided that Kotal's men violated pre-season training rules by participating in play against these professional clubs.

## Frosh Eleven Beaten 13-7 By Red Wing Training School

The River Falls freshman football team suffered a 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Red Wing Training School team at Red Wing Thursday afternoon.

The Red Wing team took a first half lead when a well directed passing attack netted two touchdowns.

Torgerson, frosh back, provided the only River Falls score when he intercepted a pass and ran the ball 70 yards for a touchdown.

## LaCrosse Opens Conference Season By Defeating Stout

The 1935 conference football season was formally opened last week at La Crosse when the Maroons defeated Stout by a score of 25 to 0.

LaCrosse had little difficulty in running over Stout for an easy victory. Two of her touchdowns were scored by Merrill, a freshman back. Nevers, an end, raced 57 yards for one score. Anderson and Von Gonton played the best ball for Stout.

The other teams played non-conference opponents. Superior, playing with four ineligible men in the line-up, smothered St. Olaf with a 31 to 0 score. Eau Claire won out over the Winona Teachers' eleven by a 13 to 0 count.

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## Campus Chatter

Can someone tell Bob Knowles what "petting" is? The poor boy broke up a sociology class in his search for a definition of this All-American sport. The members of the class, who didn't know Bob, spent the rest of the day trying to figure out whether he was terribly dumb or just trying to be smart.

From the same sociology class comes Tom Rendler's authoritative advice on divorce.--Why don't more people take sociology?

Did anyone see that four o'clock book line go into action Friday afternoon? Say--there was line plunging and blocking there that would have put Luther's great eleven to shame. Why not turn that line around and let the last person get the first book? A few doses of that discipline might produce some improvement in dignity and order.

Why doesn't someone start a class to enlighten some of these football rooters? Here's a sample of the remarks heard at Saturdays game. "Aren't those blue helmets just vile? Why can't our boys run when they catch the ball? Their men can; and why don't our boys hurry up and score?- I'm getting cold!" Either educate these Gracie Allens or let the boys carry guns.

By the way--did you notice the form that Doc Karges showed in Saturday's game? His end runs were a bit short and his blocking poor, but his kicking was fine.

## Party Held By W. A. A.

The W.A.A. girls held a social meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the South Hall gymnasium.

The program consisted of group singing; a talk by Edna O'Brien, president of the organization; a fake initiation stunt directed by Audrey Barrett, and square dances called off by Mildred Pedersen for which Gladys Schultz played the accompaniment. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

**High School Football**  
RIVER FALLS vs. HUDSON  
Friday, Oct. 11 Here

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## Strong Superior Grid Machine Is Next Falcon Foe

### Drastically Changed Team To Face Yellowjackets In Night Game

Under Superior's floodlights on Friday night the River Falls Falcons will face a formidable and dangerous team of Yellowjackets that is unbeaten, untied, and whose goal has not been crossed this season.

The season's record indicates that Superior has been getting tougher every week. Game by game the story is: Superior 13, St. Mary's 0; Superior 16, Macalester 0; Superior 31, St. Olaf 0.

Thus Coach Ted Whereatt's boys have rolled up 57 points while their opponents combined have registered a net total of 0.

Since River Falls lost to Luther 13 to 0, (although beating Hamline 12-6), even the most optimistic local fans admit that the Falcons will have a hard game.

Superior has a powerful, rangy line, and a fast, shifty backfield. As a result, they have a smooth and tricky running attack that has consistently outgained all opponents by large margins.

In an effort to improve the team before meeting Superior, Coach O. B. Cowles made drastic changes in the lineup at Monday night's practice session. "Stew" Larson was shifted from a tackle position back to his old berth at center. Hart replaced Bruder at guard, and John O'Brien has been moved up from a second string end to a position on the first outfit.

In the backfield Chuck Cudney ran at Lee Martin's left half position in an effort to improve the blocking.

Leo Stenback, who has been on the bench with a chipped hip-bone during the past week, reported for practice Monday. Stenback, a hard-charging end, should bolster up the wing positions if his injury does not prevent action.

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### Expansion Of Health Service For Students May Be A Possibility

The student health service, which was established at the beginning of the 1934 academic year, is to be continued during this year. Plans are under way for the expansion of the health service, possibly to include an infirmary and the services of a nurse.

Dr. Chalmer Davee, a graduate of this institution in 1922, was engaged by the administration as the part-time resident physician. Three days each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, he is available for one hour in his office in South Hall. Students wishing to consult him in his office on Main Street must first get an order signed by Dean Irma Hathorn or Dean Charles Stratton. If necessary, the doctor will also make a house call without charge.

The following statistics which have just been released indicate the value of the medical care to the student body:

1934-35 college office calls -- 505  
 1934-35 downtown office calls 162  
 1934-35 house calls ----- 33

### Miss Greene And Svienson Discuss Palette Club Work

The first meeting of the Palette Club which was held Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p. m. in the art room in South Hall, was attended by approximately 20 prospective artists.

The first part of the evening was spent in the discussion of projects. Miss Alberta Greene explained the various types of work to the girls. Valdo Sveinsson, an old member, talked to the boys.

Before the meeting was over, some of the students chose as their first projects: clay modeling, charcoal drawing, and lettering. John Allen worked with water colors, and Shirley Swann, who is interested in commercial art, did figure sketching.

It is the plan of the club to hold meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. They also plan to have outside speakers at various times during the year.

The following homecoming committees were appointed:

Stunt committee: Mary Jane Larson (Chairman), and Virginia Anderson.

Float committee: Helen Kotts (Chairman), Nancy Njos, Louise Swanson, Lois Peterson, and Carol Hovde.

Banquet committee: Vernice Clapp (Chairman), Zona Gale Martin, and Inez Morrow.

### VOICE STAFF TO BE ANNOUNCED

A list of the regular members of the Student Voice staff will be posted Thursday (tomorrow).

Although 40 students tried out for the staff, only 25 will be chosen as regular writers by the faculty adviser. Try-outs have continued over the past three weeks.

### MASQUER COMMITTEE SELECTED

The Masquer float committee met Tuesday at 3:10 in room 17 of South Hall.

The committee, which was appointed by the president, Newell Younggren, consists of Eleanor Ohman, Dora Mae Hocking, Betty Larson, Frederick Bremer, Robert Johnson, and Rolf Ordal.

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30	31				

### College Calendar

Wednesday, October 9—  
 Band, 4:00  
 A Capella church, 7:00  
 Palette club, 7:00  
 Mathematics club, 7:30

Thursday, October 10—  
 Student Voice meeting, 4:00  
 Girls' Athletics, 4:00  
 Rural Life, 7:00  
 Clef club, 7:00

Monday, October 14—  
 Band, 4:00  
 Practice Teachers Conf., 4:00  
 YMCA, 7:00  
 YWCA, 7:15  
 YM Cabinet meeting, 8:00

Tuesday, October 15—  
 Girls' Glee Club, 3:10  
 Girls' Athletics, 4:00  
 Orchestra, 7:00

### DIRECTORY TO APPEAR SOON

The Student Directory, which is the official school guide for students, will be placed on sale during next week.

The work of editing and securing advertising for this guide was done chiefly by Harry Guinn, Leone Capper, and Mae Nelson with the assistance of Miss Maud A. Latta, faculty adviser.

### G.O.P. President Appoints Four Special Committees

The G.O.P. held its first business meeting on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of South Hall.

The evening was spent in discussing plans for Homecoming. The president, Miss Maxine Olson, appointed the following committees.

The program committee is composed of Helen Kotts (chairman), Gwen Fox, and Eleanor Ohman.

The following homecoming committees were appointed:

Stunt committee: Mary Jane Larson (Chairman), and Virginia Anderson.

Float committee: Helen Kotts (Chairman), Nancy Njos, Louise Swanson, Lois Peterson, and Carol Hovde.

Banquet committee: Vernice Clapp (Chairman), Zona Gale Martin, and Inez Morrow.

### Miss Hathorn To Speak At Math Club Tonight

Miss Irma Hathorn will speak before the Mathematics Club at 7:30 on Wednesday, October 9, in Mrs. Eide's room.

Following Miss Hathorn's talk, which will be on the subject "Education in Germany", Miss Ethel Heller will give a report on the university at Goettingen, Germany.

### Homecoming Chairman



Louis Anthony Kulas

### Informal Program Is Held By Agrifallians

New members were received by the Agrifallians at their meeting Thursday night, October 4. Instead of the regular initiation, the freshmen were given an opportunity to display their talents in a program arranged by Kenneth Wallen.

The enrollment in the organization has reached a total of 85 which is almost double the membership last year.

Ivan Fay, itinerary teacher-trainer for the Smith-Hughes school of agriculture in Madison, spoke on the inequalities in education for the rural people compared with people who live in the cities.

Musical selections which comprised the remainder of the program were a clarinet solo by Sirek, jews harp solo by Mike Reagan, accordian and guitar duet by Walter Hansen and Ray Schnell, a trombone solo by Galen Kintner, and talks by Frederick Dosch, Woodrow Haugen, and Kenneth Wallen.

The Agrifallian's homecoming committee is headed by Clifford Narveson. The other members are: Frederick Dosch, John Huron, Howard Gifford, Howard Dietz, Gunner Gunnerson, Walter Hanson, Donald Jensen, Milton Martinson, Nolen Niccum, Donald Hart, and Russel Bartlett.

### SOPHOMORES PICNIC AT LODGE

The sophomore class picnic held at the lodge in Glen Park last Thursday afternoon was attended by about fifty people.

The group met at five-thirty in the lodge for a social period which was followed by a picnic lunch consisting of beans, buns, coffee, and watermelon.

### TEACHERS CONVENTION OPENS TOMORROW

Continued from first page flict"; M. Hallet, secretary of the consumers' research; and Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, nationally known writer and lecturer.

Old graduates of this college will have a chance to get together at the the River Falls State Teachers alumni banquet and reunion at the Grace Lutheran church of Eau Claire on Thursday evening. The college string ensemble is scheduled to play as a part of the evening's entertainment.

### A 'Capella Chorus Is Announced by Geere

After conducting try-outs for the past three weeks, Professor Marvin D. Geere has selected twenty-two students as members of the A Capella choir. Ten girls and twelve boys have been chosen as follows:

Gertrude Peterson, Carol Hovde, Helen Marie Arnquist, Vernice Clapp, Harriet Campbell, Ruth Phillips, Ruth Ames, May Heckel, Marguerite Hanley, Nona Jean Rockwell, Harold Somson, Gordon Black, Donald Olson, John Nelson, Clifford Hermanson, Ernest Berg, Norman Berger, Dan O'Brien, Bruce Erickson, Rolf Ordal, George Mullen, and Arthur Polfus.

The first organized meeting of the chorus will be held Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7 o'clock.

### 114 DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

Light housekeeping seems to be quite a popular type of boarding at this college. Approximately 114 students are at present living in this manner.

The groups range from two to eight in number. They do their own purchasing, and cook their own meals.

Until very recent years this form of boarding was almost unknown in this college. Now, however, both men and women students do this type of housekeeping, and from all reports, succeed quite well as amateur chefs.

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