

Call for Pep - Let's Go!

The Rooters' club of River Falls this week swings into action with a Senate sponsored pep assembly Thursday morning. The club is an organized manifestation of Falcon school spirit which each year reaches its peak during the football season. Climaxing its activities with the homecoming game, the Rooters' club assumes the duties of leading cheers at all games and providing pep meetings for assemblies and sendoffs for out of town games.

Vernon Henrichs, chairman of the club this year, is issuing a call to all students to actively participate in the program for this sport year. A membership drive will be conducted before homecoming so that a special bleacher section may be reserved at the homecoming game.

The enthusiasm and school spirit of this year's students has already

been evidenced by the wholehearted turnout of a large number of loyal fans to welcome a victorious team on its return from the Winona game.



Vernon Henrichs

"We hope that this is only a preview of the true spirit of all Falcon fans, and," says Mr. Henrichs, "that all students will take a greater part in an active support of RFSTC teams."

Tradition gives to all members of the Rooters' club the privilege of wearing a homecoming hat and sporting a Rooters' club badge. Details of this phase of organization will be decided upon at the first regular meeting of the club.

Student Body to Elect Queen, Senators at Thursday Assembly

Fire Drills To Begin

The recent blaze in South Hall should teach a lesson to all in the matter of fire hazard in that building. While the origin of the fire may not be certainly determined, it appears that it was due to a cigarette stub or match being thrown on the roof of the South Hall Gymnasium. The request which has been made that there be no smoking in South Hall at any time must appear to all as reasonable and one that should be strictly observed. I trust that such will be the case.

In order that occupants of South Hall receive such protection as possible in the case of fire or fire alarm, there will be instituted a fire drill. A signal system for this drill will be arranged. When this installation has been made directions will be issued in regard to a fire drill.

J. H. AMES, President

Work Is Commenced on 1941-42 Student Directory

Plans have been made and work is well begun on the Student Directory for 1941-42. It is published each year by the Meletean staff.

Oliver Glanzman, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Meletean, heads the staff. His assistants are Margaret Bendix and Leone Timmerman.

The Directory contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the faculty members and students. Student organizations, their officers and advisers are also listed. General information includes college rules and regulations and a section contains the school songs and yells.

Kirchen Welcomes Math Club

Mr. Calvin Kirchen, the new mathematics instructor, welcomed members of the Math club at their first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. This was mainly a social meeting at which mathematical games were played. Merle Michaelson gave a short talk enumerating the purpose and objectives of the Math club.

The club, which meets the first and third Wednesday of each month, is organized for the purpose of broadening the mathematical knowledge of the members. This organization maintains a bulletin board and collects no dues. The social events planned for the year are a Christmas party and a spring picnic.

Thirty-six Coeds Form State's Most Unique Marching Band

A coed band of thirty-six members has been organized by Professor B. J. Rozehnal. The band, the only one in the state, plays marches, and marches in formations.

There are still places for five more girls in the band.

Sigma Chi Sigma Initiates 1941-42 Rushing Season

The vacancy of vice president of Sigma Chi Sigma was filled by the election of Margaret Bendix, at the organization's first meeting held on Wednesday evening, September 24.

Plans for the rushing period were discussed and the president, Joyce Chubb, announced that the various rushing committees appointed prior to the meeting were to begin work at once. It was decided that the rushing party was to be set for next Thursday evening, October 2.

Special invitations will be sent to those girls who are eligible for membership. The eligibility consists of having attended River Falls for one year and having maintained at least a C plus average.

YW To Hold Court on Coed's Human Relations

The YWCA Court of Human Relations will meet Monday, October 6, at 7:30 in the Social Room. The Y knows that every girl on the campus has problems and questions she'd like to discuss intelligently with other girls. They are questions that she does not feel free to ask her house-mother or the Dean of Women.

Your questions may be: What should I do if my convictions — religious, social, etc. conflict with my parents? If the boy friend is leaving for military service, is engagement wise? What are valid standards for men-women relations on the campus? Should a girl who is engaged plan and prepare for a career? Then there might be many things that you would like to know about the campus or things that you dislike about the campus, regulations, or rooming houses.

This week there will be a box in the social room in which you can deposit your questions. The leaders of the discussions prefer that you do not attach your name to the questions.

The leaders for the discussion are Peg Monteith, Jeanne Treadwell, and Margaret Stronks. These girls do not profess to be learned women on the subjects but they are determined to lead an intelligent discussion of your questions with the other girls.

There is going to be something unique about this court. Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women are the only ones allowed to attend. There will be no faculty members or advisers there. The Y cabinet feels that if it is conducted in this manner the women will feel able to speak more freely.

This is the first time a discussion of this nature has been attempted. The leaders extend a personal invitation to campus women and hope to see a big turn out for this new adventure.

Classes Hold Meetings At Assembly Thursday

Class meetings were held Thursday, September 25, in place of a regular assembly program.

The senior class held a meeting under the presidency of Dean Wessels. It was decided that each member pay 75c for class dues. President Wessels appointed the chairmen for two homecoming committees as follows: float, Charles Rohr; stunt, Mary John Shuel.

The Juniors will have a class meeting on Thursday morning, October 2, following the assembly meeting.

President John Prucha of the freshman class has appointed Manie Early as chairman of the freshman party committee. Other members are: Julia Patten, Francis Devine, Virginia Stronks, and Wilbur Larson. Class dues have been set at 50c for the year.

Dean Stratton Attends Madison Health Meeting

Professor C. G. Stratton, Dean of Men, spent Monday in Madison attending a health education meeting.

Doctor Dorothy McDonald had charge of the meeting. Representatives from nine state teachers colleges, the University of Wisconsin, and the State Board of Health attended.

The meeting was devoted to the discussion of topics including a health education program in the college curriculum.

Six Nominees Vie for Student Senate Posts

During convocation Thursday, October 2, the homecoming queen and three student senators will be voted on by the student body.

To aid the newcomers of the campus in becoming better acquainted with the candidates, a synopsis is being presented of the candidates.

The coeds contesting for the throne of homecoming queen are the following:

Jane Jewson, a junior from Wausau, is looking forward to being a primary teacher. A Masquer member, second soprano in Women's chorus, and ACE supporter, she still finds time to help edit the Falls Town Crier.

The only senior contestant is proud to say she's from Baldwin. "Evie" Somsen is a veteran from the House of Emmy Olson, a member of the Sigma Chi Sigma, and an inconsistent tennis player, majoring in intermediate elementary.

New Richmond presents Margaret Monteith, a junior primary major. "Peg" is YWCA president, an ACE enthusiast, and sings in a capella and women's chorus.

Joyce Morton, a junior, the only candidate who is not elementary minded, is an English major whose residence is in Mondovi. Joyce greets all from behind the salads in the cafeteria, and is a member of a capella, Sigma Chi Sigma, and YWCA.

A dual personality, Marjorie Dahlquist is a homecoming queen possibility as well as a Student Senate nominee. "Marj" is another primary major hailing from River Falls. ACE, Masquers, a capella, women's chorus, and YWCA are her extra-curricular activities.

Marjorie and the following are the student senate nominees:

Irene Raawe, a senior English-history combination, is a Northerner from Rice Lake. A perpetual speaker, Irene does much debating and is also a member of Honor Society, Sigma Chi Sigma, WAA, and Student Voice staff.

Two other senior contestants, Harold "Bud" Doornink, and Albert Zahradka are agriculture and science majors and FFA minors. "Bud" from Baldwin has "made" the honor roll every term. Al from Osceola, is a master of the drums in orchestra and he is also a Masquer member.

Football player Donald Babbitt of Oshkosh is a junior who plans on being a doctor of medicine. An R club member and an honor student is he!

A well-known sophomore, William Stratton plays the clarinet in band and orchestra. He is also a member of the Die Deutsche Gesellschaft and the Honor Society.

Robert Thayer of Whitewater is a sophomore working for an agriculture major. Bob's interests are football and FFA.

Rural Life Club Holds Get-Acquainted Meeting

The first meeting of the Rural Life Club was held on Thursday evening, September 25, in Mr. Geete's room.

President Constance Kerg presided over a short business meeting. Plans for a homecoming float, collection of dues, and future meetings were discussed.

"Get acquainted" games were played for the benefit of the freshmen present. The lunch committee provided cheerios for the refreshments.

Next Thursday, October 2, the regular meeting of the Rural Life Club will be held at the usual time and place.

Instructors Enjoy Varied Summer Vacation Trips

Faculty members spent their vacations in many parts of the United States last summer.

Miss Helen Loeb had a very thrilling vacation in California. Miss Loeb flew from Chicago to Los Angeles and from there to San Francisco. She spent one week on Catalina Island and the remaining three weeks visiting friends in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Malott traveled throughout the East and Canada.

At Mansfield, Pennsylvania, the Malotts were joined by their daughter and her family. The group spent two weeks touring throughout New England. Visiting in Vermont they saw the Green Mountains and visited the marble and granite quarries. In New York, at the foot of the Catskills, they heard Rip Van Winkle's ghost. In the Adirondack Mountains they spent a day at Lake Placid where Mr. and Mrs. Malott engaged in a snowball fight.

Miss Gladys Zak spent six weeks of her vacation attending the summer session of the Columbia University in New York. She was very much impressed with the pessimistic feeling of the eastern people and the constant droning of airplanes.

Miss Nelle Schlosser travelled throughout the West, beginning at the Black Hills in South Dakota. She stopped at the Grand Coulee Dam, went on to Seattle, Washington, and then down the coast into Mexico.

When Miss Schlosser returned from her trip in the West she went to New York City to see a number of the season's plays. She also visited in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Mr. Arthur Johnson and his family spent a couple of weeks in southern Wisconsin, visiting at Prairie du Chien. The rest of the time he was trying to make lots of money for the college by properly managing the college farm.

Debaters Prepare for Discussion Meet at Eau Claire Convention

River Falls debaters met Wednesday with Miss Helen Loeb to decide on preliminaries for a public discussion group to be presented at Eau Claire Teachers College, October 9.

The group, consisting of Oliver Glanzman, Dolores Kramschuster, Katherine Lynch, Irene Raawe, Lois Webb and Don Willink, will take part in this discussion on the high school debate question: "Resolved: That we should have compulsory military training in the United States before the draft age."

Listening to the discussion will be the high school teachers at the Eau Claire Teachers convention.

Alumni Will Meet At Wausau on Friday

On Friday, October 3, the River Falls alumni of the Wausau area will hold their first meeting in connection with the District Teachers Convention in Wausau. This is part of a new program launched by the college to keep in closer touch with graduates.

A luncheon and short program are to be held in the Presbyterian Church of Wausau, from 12 until 2 p. m. Miss Stella Pedersen is in charge of the luncheon; Mary Catherine Prucha is taking care of the publicity; Ruth Fuller is in charge of the decorations; and Al Keifer and Stuart Larson are in charge of the program.

Cards are being sent to all alumni in the Wausau area to make it possible for them to make reservations in advance.

Faculty members who are planning to attend the convention are as follows: Mr. Glen P. Junkman, Mr. C. G. Stratton, Mr. John M. May, Dr. R. A. Karges, Dr. W. D. Wyman, Miss Helen Loeb, Miss Alma Rausch, Miss Mary Louise Branstad, and possibly Mrs. Adeline Patton.

Other alumni meetings to be held in the future will be in Milwaukee and at Eau Claire. Mr. Junkman has charge of local arrangements in Eau Claire while Dr. Williams spent two days recently in Milwaukee making plans for the alumni reception to be held there during the State Teachers Convention.

12 Rural Students Begin Practice Teaching for Term

The rural department is well on its way into the program of practice teaching. Twelve students out of the total of twenty-three are now distributed among six different schools, where they will remain for the duration of the term.

Elizabeth Brunner and Martha Makkonen are at Boardman; Grace and Marguerite Tresselt, Woodville; Margaret Jones and Lura Reikin, Valley View; Gale Skaife and Ethel Johanson, South Fork; Marcella M. Falteisek and Grace Foley, Randolph, and Constance Kerg and Thelma Lenselink at Donegal.

North Hall To Be Scene of Kay's Band Saturday Night

A dance will be held in North Hall Gym next Saturday night, October 4. Music will be furnished by the rhythmic strains of Gene Kay's Orchestra. Admission will be 15c.

H. Junkman Weds Local Girl

Howard Junkman, senior student of RFSTC, and Miss Helen Striebel, both of River Falls, were married Friday evening, September 26, at a quiet wedding at the bride's home. Reverend Arthur S. Johnson, officiated.

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Abolishment of Oleo Restrictions In Interest of Farmers

Recently Paul B. McNutt stated that the Administration intends to sponsor legislation advocating the abolishment of all restrictions upon the sale of oleomargarine anywhere within the United States. Immediately, Wisconsin farmers began to protest; for they have fought a long, hard fight to prohibit the sale of oleomargarin in this state. Now they find that the federal government is preparing to introduce on a national scale a policy which Wisconsin farmers believe is contrary to their dairy interests.

However, is it really in the best interest of Wisconsin dairy farmers to prohibit the sale of oleomargarine? Definitely not. We must remember that other states which have oleo to sell have in retaliation, passed laws placing restrictions upon the sale of Wisconsin beers. Allis Chalmer machinery, Gillette tires, Drott road machinery, and the products of the Beloit iron foundries as well as those of many other factories located in our state. Farmers should remember that these factories must sell 90 per cent of their products outside the state in order to stay in business. Also, farmers must sell about ninety per cent of their products outside the state.

If we continue to restrict a product such as oleo which hasn't a very large market in our state, we will find the policy acting as a boomerang, hurting us more for we must sell outside the state. Furthermore, if the factories which are producing for out of state markets find their sales reduced, their payrolls will decrease, men will be out of work and unable to buy the farmer's dairy products here at home. Consequently, the farmer finds he has still more products to sell to a hostile market.

Yet, while this reasoning sounds wonderful,

there are flaws. First, the price of butter has gone up almost 40 per cent since last fall while the price of oleo hasn't raised much. According to recent tests, the quality of oleo has been improved so much that it is hard for the untrained eye to detect it from butter. So what will prevent consumers from buying the cheaper oleo which seems to be as good tasting and is also healthful? This is true. Yet the problem isn't unanswerable. Right now, since we are sending dairy products to England, the dairy farmer has a larger market than he can fill. The department of agriculture is asking for an eight per cent increase in milk production and adds that prices are "sure to be higher than the 1941 average." At the present time then, we have a larger market than we can fill.

The farm bloc in Congress is powerful enough to insist that the bill permitting nation-wide sale of oleo have provisions that all oleo sold must be sold as such and not masquerading as butter. It must always be labeled. Then, after the war is over, and our overseas' market falls off, consumers who have learned through experience what excellent quality Wisconsin butter has, and now find the price little more than oleo, will buy butter. When the price isn't too high, people buy butter before oleo, if the oleo is labeled as such. Then too, if we don't prohibit the sale of oleo, other states won't prohibit the sale of our products. As a result, more butter will be sold; for people in the South for example, will buy Wisconsin butter even if it is a few cents higher before buying native butter because the quality of our butter is so much better. More of our manufactured goods will be sold, more people will have work at home and there will also be more money to buy butter at home.

Dr. Wyman's Book Review Published by Social Science

Dr. Walker D. Wymán, of the social science department of River Falls, has had published in the October issue of *Social Science* his review of the book *The People, Politics, and the Politician*.

This volume by A. N. Christenson and E. M. Kirkpatrick is a collection of one hundred essays, each presenting a viewpoint or interpretation of government. "Books of reading," says Dr. Wyman, "usually content themselves with being compilations of documents relating to the structure of government, seldom coming to grips with the actual work of the government. Every essay in the volume presents some viewpoint, some interpretation of government that is."

In keeping with what he has said in his review of the book " - - the alert student will find this volume more readable and challenging than his text, for herein lies the flesh that belongs on the bones of government", Dr. Wyman has selected this edition for supplementary reading in his course, *American Government* 43.

The book is published in New York by Henry Holt and Company during the year 1941.

Gaudy, Silly, Practical Clothes Adorn Progressive '41 Coed

I must confess - I have been peeking, and it seems to me that the coeds at RFSTC, this year have felt a wave of prosperity. Their clothes are gaudier, sillier, and more practical all at once.

"It is not what you wear but the way that you wear it" still holds true, but better still it's the place that you wear it. Some of the smoother fashions seen around campus include Janie Jewson's flowers a-la-Honolulu in her dark hair, Pat Kerwin's pastel blue blazer jacket, and Kak Lynch's cowboy belt, straight from the rodeos of the west. Peg Monteith has turned autograph hound since acquiring that neat job of a lapel gadgef, while Meg Stronks pins a wishbone on her coat. Spectacular spectacles share the fashions headlines, such as "Pixie" Plombon's newly acquir-

Professional Attitude Needs To Be Developed by Students

It is a pathetic fact that a great many of the college graduates who go out to teach in the public high schools of Wisconsin, are poorly prepared for their job professionally. River Falls graduates are as guilty as the rest.

Blame, no doubt, can be placed upon lack of time to read professional magazines and literature, and because of students' ignorance of the existence of magazines dealing with the professional angle of their calling.

Open any magazine, say for instance, *The School Review*, a journal of secondary education, and what a wealth of material is yours! There are educational news, editorial comments, lists of new books, book reviews and book notes, and suggestions in the teaching of mathematics, social science, and chemistry in high school.

If one does not neglect to read the advertisements, he can tell pretty well what the trends in text books and classroom equipment are going to be in the future.

With our college library subscribing for so many professional magazines, and such a small number of students using them, it shows a lack of interest as well as preparation professionally for our important job to come. There are magazines for almost every department in our college, and students should be advised by their instructors of the periodicals of value to them in their field, or better yet, they should browse among the magazine racks themselves.

Remember that good teachers keep abreast of the times. They know about the latest methods and newest textbooks in their fields; and there is no easier nor authoritative a place to get this information than in professional magazines.

ed harlequins, and who could miss Ruth Ann Feske's sbtp-red affairs.

Amazing thing - many hats were seen at a recent tea. And on the girls of RFSTC too! Could be civilization is dawning?

We'll be watching what you are wearing - and remember - competition is cut-throat!

"Pep-ulation" Is the Keynote In the Pre-Homecoming Drive

The Student Voice, having opened its plea for more active school spirit with an editorial in the last issue, is happy to commend River Falls students on showing their enthusiasm in welcoming the team on their victorious return from Winona last week. Undoubtedly this is the first time in several years that the Falcon students have shown such an outburst of interest in the opening game of the season.

Let not this spirit diminish throughout the remainder of the year. With certain natural limitations the school should find all the cause in the world to support its athletic teams. Athletics always have and always will remain the center around which most of the school and its alumni are drawn together, no matter what some critics may justify or prove.

There are a large number of college men and women and city followers who rarely attend a game and yet are the first ones to condemn the players and the coaches if a game is dropped. Especially in the case of college students, they are missing the basic fact that football in small colleges such as RFSTC is not a business or a professional enterprise.

Whether or not students show great interest in supporting athletic contests during their college days undoubtedly will not affect their later lives; that is unquestionably true. However, the fact remains that an athletic game is a breeding place for college spirit, and a college cannot become a desired institution without a certain amount of such enthusiasm.

Since grade school days educators have been drilling students to become good winners and good losers. Many have not yet acquired this quality. If students go to a game merely to praise the team if it wins and scorn it if it loses, they are not desirable spectators.

What RFSTC needs is a student body which without editorials or proddings of any sort will root for its teams both on the campus and the field. It needs students who will go to the games with the primary purpose of cheering for their heroes and flashing the school colors.

RFSTC needs students who instead of making a bee-line for home every Friday will remain in town to watch the game. If each student would make use of his budget ticket in this way, River Falls could soon become a genuine college town. When students began to bear their own banner, other citizens in the community would follow the leader. Under such conditions the school would acquire a unity and personality to be envied by every other school.

This is a pleading call for a rebirth of college spirit with a capital "S". When good old Ramer Field begins to shine forth with an overwhelming crowd of Falcon supporters RFSTC can toot its horn at the University of Minnesota and other large surrounding schools and say, "We may be scrawny in population, but in pep-ulation we're leading the nation."

Take it away, River Falls, and let's see your smoke!

Students Welcome Falcons Home from Winona Game

What makes a student get out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning, bundle up, go marching up the streets singing songs and giving school yells? The answer is - - school spirit!

After our team's great victory at Winona, over 100 students were spirited enough to leave their warm and comfy beds Thursday night and welcome the team home. Such action on the part of the students is highly commendable and offers reason to believe that this year is going to surpass all others in the amount of school spirit showed.

It is really a very pleasant sight to see students mixing together, chatting, and co-operating in a common enterprise. Where there is such a community feeling, there is sure to be genuine school spirit and an interest in activities. Yes, students, we have started off with a "bang" this year, so what do you say to our keeping up the spirit, apply some of it on our homecoming, and put some of that "oomph" into other activities in school?

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Alma Sumner and Margaret Simonsen introduced themselves rather abruptly to Mr. Calvin Kirchen, the new mathematics professor. Not knowing who was playing a familiar selectbn on the Social Room piano, Alma and Margaret hummed a very audible accompaniment. Mr. Kirchen invited the girls to come in.

The collegiate press is being visited by an epidemic of feminine editors. The editors are: Rose Ann Rigney of *Whitewater's Royal Purple*; Helen Leeds of the *Chicago Tempo*; and Lois Matton of the *Mankato Reporter*.

River Falls *Student Voice* exchanges newspapers with about twenty other colleges. If you have acquaintances in any of these colleges, come down to the *Voice* room and read their papers.

The subscription price of the *Student Voice* is \$1 per year. If anyone wants a subscription, see Howard Wilcox, the *Voice* business manager.

A quick repartee was exchanged over a library table: One coed watching a new student come in, "Boy, could I go for him!" Other coed, "Well, I go with him."

"Abe" Broten has lost his *Student Voice* key. If anyone finds it, please return it to the *Voice* room.

Make a little check on your newspaper ethics. Before you snatch five copies of the *Student Voice* for everyone in your house, make sure that each of them does not do the same.

Freshmen Urged to Join Organizations and Clubs

To do, or not to do? That is the question prominent in the minds of many of the students, particularly of the freshmen, of RFSTC.

The beginning of the fall term is as good a time as any to urge all students to join at least one campus organization and thereby benefit himself both socially and educationally. It is also a good time to warn students against becoming mere "joiners." Pick out the organization, or organizations that you wish to belong to and then support them. Don't join the club with the cutest president, or the club that the girls belong to. Find the club or organization which you think will benefit you the most and then do your best to benefit it by your whole-hearted cooperation and support.

At the present time, there are 23 organizations on the campus which seek to broaden the student's social and educational scope of interest by promoting worthwhile activities. Surely there is no better way to take advantage of the opportunities of college life than to be an active member in a student organization. There should be no question in the mind of a student who decides to get out of his rut by participating in club activity.

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Cocky LaCrosse Champs To Display "Unbeatable" Eleven Here Saturday

River Falls fans will have their first opportunity to see the Falcon grid team this Saturday afternoon when Coach Lowery's eleven will match its conference strength against the highly touted La Crosse aggregation at Ramer Field.

Out of La Crosse comes the news that the followers down that way are already dubbing the Indians as circuit champs without seeing them in a pre-conference game. According to La Crosse newspapers, Coach Clyde Smith has built an enviable eleven around a nucleus of 14 lettermen. Last year Smith alternated three squads successfully to win the crown. This year, with a large number of veterans, Smith is singing the praises of Arnie Wilhelm, fullback, and the spearhead of his attack; Cliff DeVoll, versatile halfback; and Bob Ebert, big tackle.

There is no doubt that, despite the over-confidence from southern sources, the La Crosse eleven will be tough to defeat. River Falls, with one game behind them already, may be able to outsmart the La Crosse powerhouse.

Conference Foes Show Promise In Early Games

The Superior Yellowjackets, annually a threat to the conference crest, were drubbed by Michigan Tech in their initial contest of the season 12 to 0. Superior, boasting a big and veteran line, this year is handicapped as it has only one veteran back, Mortorelli. The explanation for Superior's loss to Michigan Tech is that since the latter school is an engineering institution its enrollment has increased instead of decreased.

Eau Claire, strengthened by the late return of two veteran men, dropped its second game of the year to St. Cloud, last year's champions of the Minnesota Teachers Conference. The final tally, 22-0, was decisive, and yet it showed a definite improvement in Eau Claire since its overwhelming defeat by Stevens Point.

Out in Menomonie Stout Institute is rejoicing as a result of its 7-0 victory over Mankato Teachers.

Lynch Welcomes Frosh At First WAA Meeting

The WAA held its first meeting of the year in the Social Room, Monday evening. The president, "Kak" Lynch, extended the official welcome to the freshmen.

The purpose of the WAA is to foster during and after college, athletic interests and activities for college women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation.

Membership is open to all women interested in athletics. To keep membership, a student is allowed one excused absence a term. The dues of 75c are to be paid at the next meeting or as a member joins.

All members have an opportunity to win the red "R." It usually takes the average member two years to accumulate the necessary 500 points for a letter.

The WAA is going to give an award of special distinction to members who have kept up their membership continually for four years. If a member cannot win an "R" for four years of play, she will be awarded a WAA keepsake.

Officers are "Kak" Lynch, president; Irene Raawe, secretary-treasurer; Vonnie Fellrath, point-secretary; and Miss Branstad, adviser.

Falcons Best Winona Peds 7-3 Under Lights

Displaying a raggedness characteristic of early season form, the River Falls Falcons jumped into their opener last Thursday under Winona lights and snared a 7-3 victory over the Winona Teachers.

Bouncing back after a 13-0 defeat by St. Mary's on the previous Friday, Winona was attempting to roll up its first win of the season. A few minutes before the first half ended the Winona eleven drew first blood as they scored a field goal on a perfect dropkick from the 35-yard line.

River Falls, attempting to make the most of its opportunities, opened the second half with a cautious offense. Late in the third quarter the fighting Falcons drove deep into Winona territory via a series of running plays by Trecker, Dosch, and Boettcher and a 30-yard pass from Trecker to Schmidt. From the 2-yard line Boettcher plowed over the goal for the only touchdown of the game. Schmidt kicked the point after touchdown.

The outstanding fault to be found with both teams and with River Falls in particular was erratic ball handling. Fumbles by the Falcons were especially disastrous; out of a total of 13 miscues by River Falls, Winona recovered nine. The Lowerymen were in scoring territory three times, two of these drives ending in fumbles.

Coach Lowery was especially pleased with the spirit and charging of his aggregation. Although the charging was better than anticipated, it must be improved considerably before the conference games. The defensive power of the Falcons was demonstrated in the first half when the Lowery line held back a Winona surge on the River Falls 2-yard line.

Two injuries resulted from the first scramble as Ken Rasmussen came up with a leg injury which may keep him out of the LaCrosse struggle, and Schulenberg acquired a bruised shoulder which is not serious enough to prevent him from answering the opening whistle at Ramer Field Saturday afternoon. In a practice session prior to the Winona game, Roger Cernohous suffered a shoulder separation which may not heal sufficiently for two or three weeks. As a result, Coach Lowery traveled to Winona with only three tackles and will go into the LaCrosse encounter with but two tackles in A-1 shape. Joe Ott, who played only a few minutes last Thursday, is expected to be in top condition for Saturday.

As far as the new men are concerned, Coach Lowery is well pleased and states that they turned in commendable performances in the Winona game. Wayne Sinnen, tackle, was the only freshman to start the game.

The football boys bring back reports that Winona, like a great majority of other small schools, now boasts a public address system which enables the spectators to follow the game more closely. Ramer Field is one of the few which lacks a "PA" system.

Probable Starting Lineup

LA CROSSE INDIANS	RIVER FALLS FALCONS
Fran Lupie End	Harold Schmidt End
Bob Ebert Tackle	Rasmussen or Dostal ... Tackle
LeRoy Mielke Guard	Fred Lanners Guard
Leon Hanke Center	Bob Lovell Center
Jack Beldon Guard	Damon Schulenberg Guard
Ben Walters Tackle	Wayne Sinten Tackle
John Barth End	Don Babbitt End
Gordon Borchard Quarter	Orville Peterson Quarter
Cliff DeVoll Halfback	Joe Ott or Lee Dosch . Halfback
Frank Werling Halfback	Bill Trecker Halfback
Arnie Wilhelm Fullback	Burton Boettcher Fullback

"Our Boys"

Fred "Fritz" Kroeger, an all-round athletic star of last year who was expected back to the Falcon gridiron this fall, is at present making his showing in the service of his country as a member of the air corps.



Fred Kroeger

As a result of his versatile ability as an athlete Fred acquired a total of nine letters in three years of collegiate competition at River Falls. Transferring to this school in 1938 following a successful freshman year at Mankato, he excelled in both football and basketball.

"Fritz", a senior in the science department, made his home in Wells, Minnesota. In high school he played three years on the Wells' basketball squad, earning a trophy in his senior year as high point man in the conference. He also won three letters in football.

In addition to his athletic ability Fred was also an excellent mixer and student. He served last year as the sports editor of the *Student Voice*.

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RAINDROPS From the Sports Clouds

The Superior Yellowjackets, who last year waged a furious battle with La Crosse, will be back again this season with that gridiron dynamo, Amerigo Mortorelli. Falcon fans probably remember Mortorelli from last year when he helped squelch their homecoming aims.

Whitewater State Teachers College is making preparations for their big homecoming October 25 against their natural rival, Milwaukee, the team which won the Southern Teachers Conference title last year. "Chick" Agnew, Whitewater coach, is beginning his twenty-first year of coaching at the same school.

Stevens Point is setting itself up as the eleven to beat in the Southern Conference. From that city come reports that Coach Kotal has a championship threat under his wing this season. This is despite the fact that Kotal has only 25 men to work with.

The River Falls squad was pleased to notice the number of people who took active interest in their game with Winona either by way of the radio or in person at the Winona stadium. A large number of alumni, now centered in that area, came to the game to root for their Wisconsin Alma Mater.

Dr. Arbuthnot Reads Play
Dr. Mabel F. Arbuthnot will read a peace play, *The Trojan Women*, by the Greek dramatist, Euripides, at the Methodist Church Wesley League meeting next Sunday evening.

"Although this play was written more than two thousand years ago," Miss Arbuthnot reported, "it is still of interest to us today."

Thirty-two High Schools Attend Judging Contest

The high school judging contest, held on Saturday, September 20, and sponsored by the Collegiate Future Farmers Chapter, was very well attended by students from high schools in the northwestern part of the state. There were 32 schools represented; some schools were credited with bringing 20 boys.

The livestock judging was under the direction of Charles Rohr and 12 students from the department.

The crops exhibit, under the direction of Robert Brace, Marvin Erdman, and Leo Peters was for purely educational purposes. A discussion of the methods of judging the various crops was headed by Mr. Melvin Wall for those high school students who planned to judge crops at the Madison judging contest.

The first five winning schools for livestock judging were Glenwood, Turtle Lake, Ellsworth, Webster, and Grantsburg. Judging was done in teams from each school, but individual score cards were available to each instructor to serve as an aid for determining which students should participate in the Madison contest to be held October 2-3.

R Club Initiates New Members at Meeting

The R Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening, September 30. One of the most important events of the meeting was the initiation of new members from the golf, tennis, and baseball teams.

Plans for homecoming were outlined and discussed. A committee was chosen to redecorate the R club room on the basement floor of North Hall.

A new vice president will be chosen soon to succeed Newell Olson who will join the air corps.

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Masquer President Appoints Committees

A general discussion pertaining to the admission of new members into the organization was the main business of the first meeting of the Masquers on Thursday evening, September 25.

It was decided that the apprenticeship system which was devised last year would be used again with slight alterations. All new members who are selected are expected to be admitted shortly after the end of the first six weeks.

The Board of Admissions is to be composed of the cabinet group together with Georgia Hopkins and Merle Michaelson.

President Mary Catherine O'Connell appointed the following committee to take charge of a float for homecoming: Jeanne Treadwell, Bob Hotal, Silver Star LaRa, and Kane Cramer; ideas for a stunt are to be worked out by Alma Sumner, Al Zahradka, June Johnson, and Glenn Snøyenbos.

The program committee responsible for entertainment at the next meeting includes Katherine Kurtz and Anita Setter.

Again, all students who have dramatic talent and are interested in participating in play productions are asked to sign the sheet which appears on the South Hall bulletin board.

Palette Club Elects Officers At First Meeting Tuesday

Under the direction of Miss Alberta Greene, professor of art, the Palette Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, September 23.

At this meeting, the following people were elected as officers: chairman, Margaret Stronks; secretary, Irene Hophan; and executive committee, Virginia Stronks, Lois Harmeling, and Dorothy Nelson. Many projects for the year were discussed.

Eggert Attends Conference

Mr. C. L. Eggert, director of the rural department, was in Madison on Sept. 31 and Oct. 1, attending the annual conference called by State Superintendent John Callahan for the purpose of outlining the general policies and general school program for the coming year.

The theme of the conference was three-fold: health, conservation and national defense.

YW Plays Host at Big and Little Sister Tea Tuesday

Amidst a festive autumn atmosphere, the YWCA was hostess at the "Big and Little Sister Tea" Tuesday afternoon, September 30, in the social room.

Over eighty guests were present at the annual event which was planned by Margaret Stronks, social chairman. She was assisted with the pouring by Norma Howe. Piano music was furnished by Lois Webb and Carolyn Goble.

On Saturday, September 27, Margaret Monteith, president of the YW, and Mrs. Justin Williams went to St. Paul where they attended a planning committee meeting discussing plans for the Fall Area Conference to be held at RFSTC in November.

Midguardians Enjoy Guest Speaker at Meeting Tuesday

The Midguardians, an organization made up of girls who are training for work in the Intermediate grades, met Tuesday night, September 30. The membership is made up of Junior and Senior girls, and is under the guidance of Miss Bridges, an instructor in the Training School.

Margaret Stronks as president, Wilma Borowski as secretary-treasurer, and Vonnie Felrath as program chairman make up the Executive Committee for this year's work.

The group met and had supper together immediately before the meeting. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. E. J. Prucha, who spoke to the members on the subject, "Some Teachers I Have Met." She was well suited to her subject, having taught in the University High School in Madison, where she had done some very outstanding work in science.

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