

Homecoming Celebration Starts Tonight

Falcon Team to Participate In International Munitions Debate

Scholes and Hirschfield of London University to Appear Here Soon

The first international debate in the history of this college will be held in the North Hall auditorium on Thursday evening, November 1, at 8 p. m.

The Falcon debaters will class with a team from London University, London, England.

The subject of the discussion is of a sensational nature. The question is: "Resolved, that this house favors the nationalization of armament production." Despite the recent disclosure of startling armament scandals, River Falls will uphold the negative.

To many people this debate will be interesting aside from its novel and timely aspects. The English style of debating has the reputation of being highly colorful and entertaining. In the past, English debaters have caused much comment on their methods of gaining popular support, and on their witty, informal performance.

London University will be represented by Mr. D. W. Scholes, and Mr. J. Hirschfield. Mr. Scholes has attended the London School of Economics, of London University. Mr. Hirschfield, who was awarded the debating championship of London University as a freshman, was an English and history student in the University College.

The four veteran Falcon debaters: Roman Zorn (River Falls, 2), Phillip Chase (Knapp, 4), Louis Zahradka (Osceola, 2), and Rolf Ordal (River Falls, 2) have been preparing for this debate. Coach Wyman will select two of them to represent River Falls.

River Falls is fortunate in securing this debate, for the schedule of the English team calls for only 30 debates in the United States. Only three debates will be held in this section of the country.

The debate will be open to the general public. Students will be admitted on their activity ticket; all others will be charged the nominal fee of 25 cents.

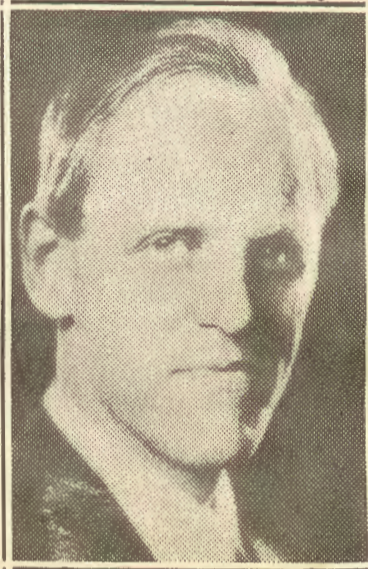
Homecoming Crowd to Dance to Phil Williams' Music

The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night, October 27, in North Hall gym, beginning at 8 p. m.

Balloons, serpentines, and confetti are to be the big features of the dance. Phil Williams and his Club Madrid Orchestra from Winona will preside over the dance from a pit of Japanese lighting.

The seniors of the dance committee are as follows: David Teske (New Richmond, English), chairman, Merle Hanson (Mondovi, history), Floyd Baker (Hudson, agriculture), Roy Eide (Lodi, agriculture), Audrey Batty (River Falls, English), Margaret Ford (Roberts, history), Eileen Mau (Elk Mound, elementary education), and Hermina Schmutz (Menomonie, history).

Assembly Entertainer



Geoffrey O'Hara

Song Composer To Entertain at Next Assembly

Geoffrey O'Hara Scheduled To Talk on Music, Sing Several of Own Songs

Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of "There Is No Death", "K-K-K-Katy", and over 150 other popular songs, will entertain the college assembly on Thursday morning, November 1, in one of the outstanding programs of the year.

Born in Ontario, Mr. O'Hara is a naturalized American citizen whose first success came in 1913 when Caruso selected one of his songs. He was a pioneer army song-leader during the war, at which time he wrote many of the songs which have ranked him among the leading song composers.

The entertainment by this expert raconteur will include the rendition of several of his own compositions.

The admission price to townspeople will be 25 cents.

Welcome to Alumni

It is with pleasure as an alumnus, and as mayor of River Falls, that I extend a hearty welcome to all the old grads at this thirteenth Homecoming. The city hopes that your stay here at this time will be as pleasant as it was during your school days.

L. J. Kay, Mayor.

Mexican Visit Subject of Talk To Y. W. Group

Natives Are Hard Working People According to Mrs. Wyman's Observations

"The Mexican girls are very pretty but the men folks fail to reach the American average", quoted Mrs. W. D. Wyman at the weekly Y. W. meeting held in the Social Room last Monday evening.

Mexico may be considered as a land of contrasts, from the deserts in the North to the tropical jungles in the South. Traveling through this country the visitor notes that the country is economically in a state of feudalism and serfdom. It has gone through a series of revolutions resulting in a steadily increasing Indian civilization.

The real Mexico is found in the small villages. The traveler is served coffee with hot milk instead of cream. Or perhaps one might walk into a saloon called "The Hangout of John the Baptist". Here the native drink "pulque" is served. This is made from the cacti obtained in the mountains; it has an offensive odor and spoils very easily.

Mrs. Wyman does not believe that the Mexican people are lazy. In fact she stated that there is no harder working person in the world than the Mexican.

Will Debate Munitions Question



J. HIRSCHFIELD
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
LONDON



D. W. SCHOLES
LONDON SCHOOL
OF ECONOMICS

Quarter Century of Successful Football Featured This Year

Old Graduates Welcome

It is a pleasure to see your familiar faces about the campus once again. Your presence calls to mind many other pleasurable and important occasions of past years. We see among you those who have worn with honor the Red and White, and those whose record reflects credit upon the institution. I trust that this Homecoming will yield to you a full measure of pleasure and satisfaction. Your loyalty and cooperation is highly appreciated.

J. H. Ames, President.

College Band, Eighty Strong, Plays Tonight

Both Men's and Women's Organizations to March In Parade Tomorrow

A combined band of about eighty members, including the concert band, the marching band, and the girls' band will perform at the pep meeting tonight. The marching band of forty-two members, and the girls' band numbering about twenty-five will march in the Homecoming parade.

The marching band will be present at the game Saturday afternoon. They have several formations including a surprise number which they will present.

The girls' band will also play at the game.

Following is a list of the personnel of the marching band:

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Directs Homecoming



Welcome Homecomers

In behalf of the students of the River Falls State Teachers College, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to the alumni and former students.

It is our anticipation that you have returned with all of your former school spirit, that you will renew many friendships, and enjoy the many activities of our 1934 Homecoming.

Harold Isaacson,
Homecoming Chairman.

There will be no Student Voice printed next week, as the Homecoming number counts as two issues.

The Student Voice staff will meet in the regular place, room 47 in South Hall, next Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

Varied Program Prepared for Mass Meeting at 8 O'clock In Auditorium

The curtain will rise on the first scene of the thirteenth annual Homecoming celebration with the opening of the mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the college auditorium.

President J. H. Ames, who coached the team, and the members of the football team of 1909 will be present as the honored guests of this Homecoming event.

Hunt Will Preside

With Sen. Walter H. Hunt acting as master of ceremonies, a program consisting of speeches, stunts, songs, and yells will be given before the crowd gathers on the north campus for the traditional torchlight parade and bonfire.

Mayor Leslie J. Kay, who was a former River Falls fullback, will deliver the welcome address. Judge W. P. Knowles will represent the River Falls business men and Gerald "Bud" Manion, coach of the local high school, will speak in behalf of the alumni.

Team to Get Awards

President Ames will present the members of the football team of 1909 with an athletic "R" in remembrance of the twenty-five years of River Falls football.

The G.O.P. and Masquers' organizations will each give a Homecoming stunt. The band will assist the cheer leaders in concentrating the enthusiasm of the crowd in an exhibition of their Homecoming spirit.

Following the mass meeting the band will lead the procession in the torchlight parade to the traditional bonfire for the closing ceremony of the evening.

Parade at 10 O'clock

The Homecoming parade which is to be held on Main Street is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. All the classes and organizations of the school are entering floats in this event. Judges will select the best float, the best comic float, and the best individual clown. Prizes will be awarded to each winner.

The Homecoming parade will form in front of South Hall and march down Cascade avenue. From there it will proceed down Main street and return.

At 12 o'clock Saturday the Y.M. and Y.W. will hold reunion luncheons for the Old Grads in the college cafeteria.

Game Provides Climax

The climax of the occasion comes when the River Falls Falcons and the Superior Yellowjackets meet for their annual gridiron battle on Ramer Field at 2 o'clock.

Immediately after the game the faculty will hold open-house for the alumni in the Social Room of South Hall. At 6 o'clock the G.O.P. will have a reunion dinner in the college cafeteria. The football squad and

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Student Opinion

Do you think— have you ever thought— pardon us— has it ever occurred to you on Wednesday when you join the milling crowd to get your weekly copy of the Student Voice to ask yourself, does this drop like manna from heaven, or does it spring up like mushrooms over-night? Not mentioning the brain-fag, headache, and nerve tension which attend the production of this material that meets your eye on these pages, we wonder have you ever informed yourself HOW the VOICE is made possible—how financed? Surely, you leave that to the business manager. It's his job. But, still, we feel you ought to know. You ought to know, for instance, that while two thirds of the expense of editing the paper comes out of a fund contributed to by you at the beginning of each term, ONE third comes from the advertisements inserted and paid for by certain business men of this city. For this advertising space these gentlemen pay twenty cents an inch. Get your ruler busy and you will see that while YOU pay practically nothing at all for your weekly copy, these men, friends of the school, pay anywhere from forty cents to a couple of dollars for an issue. It's a good paper, we modestly admit, but forty cents up is quite a bit.

WHY do they do so? Is it that they like to see their names in print? Not exactly. They do so partly because we earnestly solicit them and partly because they desire our patronage. And they have a right to expect it. Reciprocity—that's what the deal calls for. Let's remember and take for our slogan "We Do Our Part."
M. C. S.

A feeling of responsibility is a quality that should be cultivated



Three Arts



With the testimonial applause of the student body still ringing in our ears, we bring you our opinion of the program presented by the faculty of the music department and Miss Freeland of the English department. Space restrictions prevent any attempt at detailed criticism, so we will content ourselves with mentioning the high spots of the program.

Said high spots being:

"Travelin'", by Enders, as sung by Prof. Geere. While Mr. Geere sang other numbers of greater musical importance, it was this one that appealed to us most. It is well known that in this matter of spirituals Prof. Geere out-negrees the negro. The secret of his success, we believe, lies in the fact that he projects himself into the rich mysticism of this type of music. Also especially noteworthy was "Ich Grolle Nicht" by Schumann.

"Romance", by Beethoven, and "Bolero", by Burleigh, were the best of the group of numbers played by Prof. Rozehnal. These two numbers contained passages which most clearly revealed his ability in matters technical.

In no sense detracting from her ability as a soloist, we wish to say that it is as an accompanist that Miss Wharton particularly impresses us. Quoting Christian Erck of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra who appeared here recently: "Miss Wharton is very, very fine as accompanist", we justify our pronouncement.

Miss Freeland's readings were delightful and gave her ample opportunity to display her versatility.

The was, however, one very excrable feature about the program, and that was that the carpenters or mechanics somewhere below-stairs sought to make an anvil chorus of the performance.

among groups and among individuals. It would be interesting to compute the amount of time wasted in waiting for students to arrive at committee meetings and such.

It would be of great value to students to learn the necessity of punctuality while in college rather than by bumps of experience after college years.

One of our faculty members was pleasantly surprised the other day when a student who had an appointment with him found that he could not be there and phoned to express his regrets.

Let's encourage this sort of thing. It will make the work of committee chairmen and officers as well as professors' work so much more efficient.

The value of the effort will certainly be carried far beyond college. H.B.

Have you noticed the new system of reserving tennis courts? I believe much credit is due the administration and Mike White for the way in which the tennis courts are being handled this year. They are in unusually good shape and the new system of reserving courts for one hour periods is highly satisfactory.

The Junior High pupils and the townspeople now understand clearly from the posted rules what their exact position is in relation to the college tennis courts. This should eliminate many of the former misunderstandings and conflicts and at the same time make for a more enjoyable game.
W. L. S.

Homecoming Expresses School Spirit

Welcome back, old grads! This, the thirteenth River Falls Homecoming, is the product of twenty-five years of football. We feel that we are celebrating a quarter-century of progress, and we believe that you will think likewise when Homecoming is over.

We have had our "ups" and "downs", but our record is excellent. For twenty-five years River Falls has been represented by clever, hard fighting, sportsman-like teams. The 1934 football team, which has not yet been scored upon in a conference game, is worthy to take its place with the great elevens of former years. Above all, the reputation of our school spirit and of the kind of football we play is continually gaining greater recognition.

However, Homecoming means more than a football game and pride in the River Falls record. Chiefly, it is intended as a demonstration of loyalty to our school and as a time of reunion. To be successful, it must have a hearty welcome for the returning alumni, and the expression of both good fellowship and school spirit.

The huge, peppy mass meeting, the traditional bonfire, the parade, the "crashing" of the theatre, the reunion with old friends, the football game, and the Homecoming dance—each individually would be fun. Collectively, they make Homecoming one of the greatest, most spectacular celebrations of the year.

We, the undergraduates, hope that the thirteenth annual Homecoming will be the most enjoyable and most successful Homecoming in the history of this college.

AGAINST STUPIDITY THE VERY GODS THEMSELVES CONTEND IN VAIN.—Schiller.

More Interest Needed in International Affairs

At the base of the statue for the English nurse, Edith Cavell, who was shot as a spy in the World War by the enemy, is written this cryptic sentence. "Patriotism is Not Enough". In other words, what matters more than anything else is international relations.

More and more men and women of education and culture are trying to impress upon us who are aiming for those same attainments that interest in local and national affairs is not sufficient—we must further extend that interest to include international affairs.

Why should we become internationally minded? Because all parts of the world have been brought so closely together by science and in-

vention that what affects one nation affects all. Governments are no longer isolated; they are interdependent. We undergraduates particularly who wish to think of ourselves as being educated should gain that breadth of view and depth of understanding which only broad information can give. All men are brothers we say. Awakened interest in international affairs alone can make us charitably minded and, as a group, promoters of international peace and security.

TO BE PROUD OF LEARNING IS THE GREATEST IGNORANCE.—Taylor.

College Journalism Overcoming Obstacles

The college press of the nation is gradually freeing itself from the shackles of mimicry and suppression which have hindered progress in the past.

Perhaps one of the greatest causes for the unpopularity of college newspapers has been their lack of originality and initiative. They have been, as a rule, blind followers of the town newspaper, patterning their make up, news, and thoughts religiously after them. In fact an authority in journalism recently made the statement that he could, and had been able to, pick up the majority of college newspapers and by noting their style tell which town the papers were from. This should be a direct challenge for more originality, freshness and research in college journalism. A better place to try new ideas could not be asked for.

The suppression which has chained the progress of so many publications has been both justifiable and unwarranted. This problem resolves itself into one of those "vicious circles" which are so puzzling to reason out.

In the first place censorship has been necessary because irresponsible college editors have taken their duties too lightly. Things were printed which would probably place the school in an unfavorable light. Unjust and biased criticism aimed at unpopular faculty members and students, supplemented with distasteful humor, has made censorship necessary. The result has been a shackling of initiative and freshness—resulting further in lack of interest and student support.

Again, selfish organizations, departments and cliques within the schools have failed to cooperate in giving interesting live news.

As soon as the press and authorities are able to effect a better understanding and cooperation between each other our college newspapers will be able to become leaders rather than followers in the field of journalism.

The Spirit of Homecoming Lives On

"School spirit! Bah! Humbug!" muttered a freshman the night before Homecoming, as he pulled the covers over his ears to shut out his friends' exuberant laughter and eager planning for the week-end celebration. "Humbug!" he murmured drowsily.

Somewhere in the stillness of the house a clock struck—slowly, portentously. He stirred uneasily in his sleep, wondering whether it was the clock or some sixth sense that had awakened him. Was someone in the room? As the twelfth stroke of the clock faded away into silence, a sepulchral voice at his very side incanted, "I am the School Spirit of the Past. I am commanded to show you the error of your ways. Come; our time is short." Before the boy could recover from the horrible paralysis of sudden fright, a clammy hand had clutched his and transported him into space.

Deep into the darkness of the past they flew until his guide turned from the corridor of Time into the door of 1909. Dazed by the sudden brightness, the freshman could barely recognize the vaguely familiar panorama that stretched before him. Wasn't that South Hall to which he would travel the very next morning to his 8:00 class? Then from whence came these strange creatures with bustled skirts and high-laced shoes? He watched them mince along till they came to an unfamiliar, barren plot of ground, on which some very strangely accoutered figures were struggling. Were they playing football or having a free-for-all fight? Oh, why doesn't the referee penalize them for that? Doesn't he know the new rules? Where's the coach? "Gee, if he were older and had a mustache, I'd swear it was President Ames".

The River Falls players seemed to be pounded back by the experienced drive of their opponents. Then the freshman caught a glimpse of the shadowy form of his ghostly companion there on the field. It seemed to be everywhere—among the giddily-attired girls, who ran up and down the sidelines cheering, unmindful of the cold and discomfort, and in the midst of the players themselves giving them inspiration to make up for their lack of experience and leading them to fight with the last bit of strength in their bodies. The tension and spirit of the scene, as he saw it, held the lad spellbound. The proud voice of the Spirit at his side aroused him. "That is what I did at River Falls' first football game. But come; Time is passing."

As they flew back along the corridor, the freshman caught glimpses, through half-opened doors, other visions of the past workings of this Spirit. At the fifth door he saw North Hall, resplendent in its newness. He saw other football teams, more and less successful with the school spirit ever with them and with their ever-increasing number of student supporters. And just before the creasing rapidity of their speed blurred everything to blankness, he caught a glorious vision of the first Homecoming, where the Spirit reigned supreme.

The clock struck one full note, but its echo had scarcely died away before a resonant voice spoke at his elbow, "I am the School Spirit of the Present. Let me show you what you will miss if you go home. Come". This time the freshman found himself over the auditorium filled with a wildly cheering mob of students. What possessed these schoolmates of his that should make them thrill

with excitement and anticipation? His envious gaze wandered over the crowd to the stage. Why, there were the very football players that the Past had shown him, and in spite of weight and worry of the years, that same spirit seemed to look out through their eyes to speak through them with a thrill. The Spirit let him follow the march of the students to the water's edge, where the brilliancy of the traditional bonfire against the blackness of the night seemed to symbolize the illumination of the past, present, and future by the ever-flaming spirit of the college.

More wondrous scenes he beheld as the bigger and better Homecoming unrolled before him—the parade, the reunions, the successful football game, and as a grand finale, the Ball. As he watched, the wish grew within him that he might be a part of it all—to thrill to the stirring music of the band, to yell himself hoarse, to shake hands with every friend, to feel that he was one of the spirited group that make up River Falls Teachers College.

The scene faded, and again the clock struck. This time the freshman was anxiously awaiting the coming of the next spirit. "Tell me, School Spirit of the Future, what shall I be doing then? Shall I be welcomed back to share again the spirit of River Falls?"

"Alas", cried the Spirit, "I do not know. That depends upon you. They say that you will not let me fade and die."

"No", cried the boy vehemently, "It cannot be! It shall not be! You shall live, and you shall grow! I—we shall make you stronger and more glorious! I swear it!"

Falcons Ruin Hopes of Husky Eau Claire Team by Easy Win

River Falls' 27 - 0 Victory Places Red and White at Top of Conference

A smoothly clicking Falcon eleven viciously swooped down on a determined Eau Claire football team and soundly trounced them to the tune of 27-0 on Ramer Field last Saturday afternoon. The Falcons clicked with speed and precision of a well oiled machine and scored with rapid thrusts as soon as an opportunity came up.

The Blue and Gold aggregation from Eau Claire came to River Falls with eyes set on their first conference victory this year and their first win over River Falls since 1921, but returned home with the severest beating ever given to an Eau Claire eleven by River Falls in the history of the schools.

Falcons Score Early

The Falcons' first score came in the first five minutes of play on a series of typical football breaks that completely demoralized Eau Claire and changed the aspect of the game from even terms of football to a complete rout. After a Falcon drive down the field from the kickoff, Dawson punted to the Eau Claire 20-yard line. On the next play Wulf savagely tackled Nielson, Eau Claire halfback, for a loss of 15 yards. Fairchild, the Blue and Gold punter, then got off an exceptionally poor punt which went out of bounds on the Eau Claire 17-yard line. On the next play Eau Claire was penalized 15 yards to the two-yard line, from where Captain Brickner plunged over to score. Brickner also added the extra point by a placekick.

Dawson Makes Long Gain

"Chuck" Dawson, who was credited with several long gains during the afternoon, reeled off the most spectacular run of the game in the second quarter. After Martin had intercepted an Eau Claire pass and downed the ball on the 24-yard line after a 20-yard run, Dawson took the ball and weaved and spun to the goal line, shaking off several would-be tacklers on his mad scamper to score.

Brekke Snares Pass

Shortly before the half ended, River Falls again scored. Dawson surprised Eau Claire with a quick kick from his 20-yard line. Schmiedlan, speedy Eau Claire back, attempted to run the ball back but was stopped on the five-yard line. Fairchild then kicked to his own 30-yard line from where Dawson connected with Brekke to score.

River Falls scored late in the final quarter for their last score. Rendler intercepted an Eau Claire pass on his 40-yard line, and Brickner, Martin, and Herkal placed the ball on the two-yard line in four successive first downs. Herkal then went over to score a moment later. Ernie Brickner made his fourth successive try in adding the extra point from placement, but the play was called back and River Falls was given its fifth 15-yard penalty of the game. Tom Rendler's drop-kick from the 22-yard line was wide.

The game ended as the Falcons were pounding the Eau Claire line in a vain endeavor to score again.

Eau Claire	River Falls	
D. Barnes	LE	Wulf
Krueger	LT	Blank
Kottke	LG	Krause
Nelson	C	Larson
Derge	RT	Kolberg
J. Barnes	RE	Lampson
Behn	Q	Dawson
Schmiedlan	RH	Herkal
Nielson	LH	Rendler
Fairchild	FB	Brickner

Substitutes: Martin for Herkal, Stenbach for Wulf, Brekke for Lamp-

Thanks' Superior!
 THE STUDENT VOICE extends a hearty "Thank You" to Superior's PEPTOMIST for the cuts of their football men which they so generously loaned us.

River Falls and Superior Meet In Grid Classic on Ramer Field

Guests of Honor at Thirteenth Homecoming



Standing: Tom Hennessey, Ed Condit, Coach J. H. Ames, Karl Rudow, Ed Bliss
 Middle row: Wallace Gustafson, Frank Foley, Tom Bergh, Bill Sanford, Guy Owen
 Bottom row: Tom Riley, Chas. Thompson, Oscar Thompson, Walter Meath, Ed Thomas

Dawson, Brickner, Kolberg, Lampson and Jackelen Play Last Home Conference Football Game

By Osborne Cowles

Tomorrow a large Homecoming crowd will witness a game that, year in and year out, can always be termed as the classic of the season.

If history repeats itself the relative strength doesn't mean a great deal when these teams meet. What one team may lack in power and speed is generally made up by fight and will to win so that even Darby Hicks may be wrong when he tries to dope this one!

Many New Men

The Superior and River Falls teams both have a number of new men in their line-ups this year although Superior has a few more experienced players. Superior has three fine ends in Mathews, Schultz, and Barkell whom ye all remember as starring on the basketball team last year. At tackles and guards the teams are about even as far as experienced men are concerned and at center Captain Cooke stands out as one of their most dependable players.

Avis Outstanding Back

In the backfield Avis and Rick have the most experience and are supported by a number of new men who have already proved their worth. Avis, by the way, was an all-conference selection last year and will bear a lot of close attention Saturday.

In games so far this season Superior has been using the single wing-back formation about as much as their old standby, the double wing formation which has brought them so much success in the past.

River Falls has used the single wing quite successfully the last two falls and will undoubtedly use it with slight variations Saturday.

Real Battle Promised

The home team will have Dawson, Brickner, Kolberg, Lampson, and Jackelen who will be playing their last conference game in front of a River Falls crowd and they can be depended on for a real bang-up game. My guess is that the other boys won't be far behind.

tinguished himself by his dashes off tackle. Charles Thompson, the fullback, was the iron man of the team, doing a lot of work with no time out for injuries. Frank Foley, left end, did the punting and his long boots helped the team out of many a hole. Karl Rudow, quarterback, drop-kicked for a goal from the 32 yard line in the South High game. Edgar Bliss, though a young lad at that time, played in some of the games. Later he became a star at one of the half-back positions.

Owen, Thompson Star in Line

Guy Owen at one tackle and Oscar Thompson, the center, were the heaviest men in the line and did outstanding work. The other line positions were filled by Bill Sanford and Wallace Gustafson, guards; Ed Thomas and Paul Spencer, tackles. These boys played steady, hard games. Kelly Clark alternated with Tom Riley at end when he was not at quarterback. These boys were light, weighing 135 to 145 pounds, but they showed a lot of courage and zest for the game.

Football in 1909 was a different game from that of the present. However, the same qualities that make a good football player today were in demand at that time.

Yellowjackets Spoil Stout's Homecoming

Co-Capt. Cooke Big Factor In Superior's Drive for Supremacy

Superior 20, Stout 0
 La Crosse (Open-date)
 St. Thomas 14, Gustavus Adolphus 0

The Superior Yellowjackets celebrated their Homecoming last Friday evening by soundly trouncing the Stout Blue Devils by the lop-sided score of 20-0. Led by co-captain Cooke, the blond center who hails from Spooner, Wisconsin, the Yellowjackets practically duplicated the Falcon's performance of the week-end before, when River Falls spoiled Stout's Homecoming by defeating them 26 to 0. According to the outlook of tomorrow's game, the Falcons and Yellowjackets will be quite evenly matched. Anything may be expected in the line of smart football.

After exchanging punts in a driving rain, for thirty minutes of gruesome football, the Tommies began to click, and before the Gusties could strengthen their defense, they pushed over two touchdowns to win their second straight conference game of the season. Reinhart, the big fullback for the Tommies, got away for several large gains, while Higgins, the left halfback, duplicated many of Reinhart's performances.

Four Students to Lead Falcon Cheering Section

Four new cheer leaders will greet the Homecoming crowd at the game tomorrow to lead the fans in cheering the Falcons on to victory.

The new staff consists of two girls and two boys: Imelda Farrell (River Falls, 4), Helen Case (Cameron, 1), Le Roy Brown (Cumberland, 3), and Louis Zahradka (Osceola, 2).

son, Dougherty for Krause, Hart for Kolberg, Haugh for Dougherty, Stan Johnson for Rendler, Wilbur Johnson for Blank.

Conference Standings
 Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
River Falls	2	0	0	1000
La Crosse	1	0	1	1000
Superior	1	0	1	1000
Eau Claire	0	2	0	000
Stout	0	2	0	000

Marines Whip All-Stars 20-0

Seven Former Falcon Stars Give Punch to Chippewa Professional Team

The Chippewa Marines football team continued to hold its own in the win column by whipping the St. Thomas All-Stars 20 to 0 last Sunday on the St. Thomas gridiron. The Marines hold the enviable record of having but two touchdowns scored against them in the six games played this year, while they have amassed a total of 97 points.

Seven River Falls former football men help make up the roster of the Chippewa team; of these seven, three were former Falcon captains who stand as football immortals at River Falls. Joe Braun, Irvin Gerhardt, and Clarence Alphonse were the captains and the two Claffin boys, "Ole" and "Wink", Glen Morrow, and Cecil Ladusire are the remainder of the former Falcon stars who provide the punch for the Marines.

Kulas Publishes R Club Programs

The "13th Anniversary Homecoming Program", containing cuts of the football players, the line-ups of Superior and River Falls teams giving positions and numbers, will be sold for five cents at the mass meeting tonight and at the game tomorrow. This booklet has been prepared by Louis Kulas (Athens, 3), sports editor of The Student Voice.

Games Saturday
 Stout at La Crosse (Homecoming)
 Superior at River Falls

Early Football Much Different From Present

Ames Compares the Game of 25 Years Ago With Present Sport

By J. H. Ames

Football in 1909 was quite different from the present game. No forward passes with variations thrilled the spectators of that time and brought quick scores. It was five yards to go in three downs. The defense concentrated on the line of scrimmage--half backs some four or five yards outside of tackle with the ends wide and only one man back, the safety man to cover punts. This meant tough going for the team with the ball and five yards was far enough for a series of downs.

Football New to Players

Most of the boys on the 1909 team had never played football and several had never seen the game played. The team was light weight compared with present grid warriors. Not more than 20 men reported for practice and the team for games did not have more than 15 or 16 men in suits. When a football team traveled to foreign fields in those days, it usually carried three substitutes--one for line positions, one for the backfield and an extra end who could run in the backfield when necessary.

Tom Bergh Captains Team

The boys looked very bad in the first two or three games played with neighboring high school teams, but climaxed the season with a 19-0 victory over Minneapolis South High on November 6. Tom Bergh, left end, was captain of the team. Tom weighed around 160 pounds and had plenty of speed. He was a natural athlete, having played a lot of baseball with good teams, third base being his position. He would have been a good back on anybody's team.

Edson Condit, at the other half, was as hard driving a back as you would care to see. A season or two later when the team had gained experience and additional talent, notably Les Kay at fullback, Condit dis-

Principals in the River Falls - Superior

1934 River Falls Falcons



Berger Kolberg

As a pal of "Ernie's", Berger is one reason that the line will do its share in playing heads up football for the team.



Joseph Jackelen

Big "Joe" fills the biggest shoes on the squad but he also can fill big holes in the line on defense in a way all of his own.



Top row: Torgeson, Selvig, Stenbach, Simmelink, Cudney, Norwick, Collins, Frye.
 Second row: Stan Johnson, Haugh, Isaacson, Hansen, Kolberg, Dawson, O'Brien.
 Third row: Haberman, Hart, Jackelen, Herkal, Dougherty, Wulf, Engdahl, Leisz.
 Front row: Rendler, Lampson, Larson, Capt. Bricyner, Wilvur Johnson, Krause, Martin, Blank.
 Mgrs. Dan O'Brien and Patchin

Past Games With Superior

- 1921—River Falls 7, Superior 7
- 1922—River Falls 0, Superior 12
- 1923—River Falls 0, Superior 14
- 1924—River Falls 7, Superior 0
- 1925—River Falls 33, Superior 0
- 1926—River Falls 2, Superior 0
- 1927—River Falls 12, Superior 0
- 1928—River Falls 0, Superior 0
- 1929—River Falls 6, Superior 12
- 1932—River Falls 7, Superior 6
- 1933—River Falls 0, Superior 6

Homecoming Record

- 1924—River Falls 3, Eau Claire 0
- 1925—River Falls 3, Stout 0
- 1926—River Falls 20, Eau Claire 0
- 1927—River Falls 19, Stout 0
- 1928—River Falls 20, Milwaukee 0
- 1929—River Falls 6, Superior 12
- 1930—River Falls 13, Milwaukee 19
- 1931—River Falls 14, LaCrosse 6
- 1932—River Falls 7, Superior 6
- 1933—River Falls 0, LaCrosse 0



Harold Blank

"Nooky" has confessed his two true loves. Both of them are girls but football runs such a close third we'll have to mention it anyway.



Lee Martin

Lee causes plenty of trouble for officials. He's so fast they think the Falcons have five men in the backfield for he's so may places at once.



Bernard Norwick

For playing sixty minutes of bruising football "Red" stands in a class of his own at the blocking-back position.



Lloyd Brekke

Because injury kept him from playing the first part of the season he's worked that much harder and comes to the head of the class for pass receiving and defensive ability.



Stuart Larson

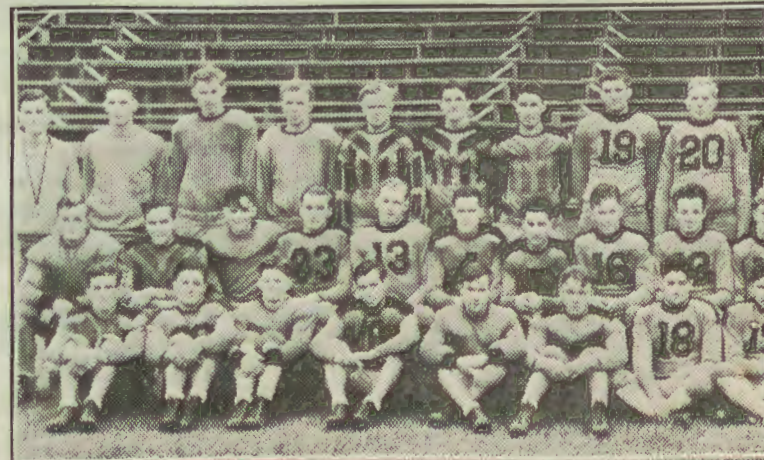
"Stew" is the one reason why opponents have a tough time going through the center of the line. Big, fast, and aggressive, he plays a bang-up game all the time.

Yellowjacket Leader



Co-Captain Cooke (Superior)

Superior Yellowjacket



Mid Classic at Ramer Field Tomorrow

Falcon Coaches and Captain

Coach Osborne Cowles and Assistant Coach Ted Setterquist have built up a strong football machine in their second year of coaching football at River Falls. Both are former Carleton college stars, Cowles also having been coach at Carleton.

Joe Weber, (La Crosse, 1) the star halfback who suffered a fractured leg in scrimmage before the Hamline game, depicts the ideal type of school spirit in backing the team. Prevented from taking part in the games, Joe is a pulling for the rest of the boys with all his heart.

Ernest Brickner, captain and full-back, is a coach's ideal football man. A hard worker in perfect condition, "Ernie" has his heart set on leading the boys to the gold footballs this year.



Preston Lampson

"A good big end is better than a little end" holds true when you see "Lampy" snaring passes out of the ozone.

Charles Dawson

"Chuck" is out to cinch his berth on the all-state team again this year, and the way he's been directing the team says he'll get it.



Captain Ernest Brickner

Complete Conference Record

Strong teams have always been a habit at River Falls according to a survey of the conference records of the Falcons since modern football was introduced here.

The River Falls football teams have played 94 conference games since the inauguration of football in the River Falls State Teachers College. Out of the 94 games the teams have won 64, lost 21, and tied 9.

The conference teams include La-Crosse, Superior, Eau Claire, Stout, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, and River Falls.

The games won from, lost to, and tied with the different conference teams are as follows:

- Eau Claire—won 14, lost 1, tied 1
- LaCrosse—won 10, lost 4, tied 3
- Superior—won 11, lost 5, tied 3
- Stout—won 17, lost 3, tied 0
- Stevens Point—won 8, lost 1, tied 2
- Whitewater—won 1, lost 1, tied 0
- Milwaukee—won 2, lost 3, tied 0
- Oshkosh—won 0, lost 3, tied 0
- Platteville—won 1, lost 0, tied 0

During the history of her football, River Falls has won the state championship five times. The championship was won in 1915, 1916, 1924, 1925, and 1926.

The grand total score for River Falls over the period of conference football is 1189. Her opponents have scored 459 points.



Floyd Krause

Krause, a 170 pound powerhouse, warns opponents where not to carry the ball, because it's suicide over his position in the line.



Walter Herkal

"Walt" is the "Clark Gable" of the squad but we hope Superior won't forget that "Handsome Herkal" is a plenty tough guy to stop.

Football Squad



Wilbur Johnson

"Nanny"! Isn't that a swell name for a tackle who can play football in the style he does?



Tom Rendler

Speed, power and ability are essentials of a halfback. Tom has all of these and how he uses them!



Merton Wulf

"Mert" really isn't the big bad one, but we'll wager Superior thinks so after a few tries around his end.

Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE



Louis Kulas
Athens

FROM 1912 to date River Falls has played 71 games of football with northern conference opponents. Of these games, the Falcons have won 52, tied 7, and lost 12, although River Falls has the smallest enrollment in the conference.

ART Johnson hopes we'll bring back the old days like those when they had to keep Karges in a vault. I guess we'd all like to bring back the good old days, but let's not let them put "Kargy" in a cage.

LET'S remove the old proboscis from the abrasive this next weekend and get some REAL spirit. The spirit shown at the Eau Claire game can be improved a lot.

COUNTING the scores of the conference games played to date the Falcons appear to have an edge over the other teams. Superior tied La Crosse and La Crosse barely beat Eau Claire 13 to 7. But it isn't the score, it just depends on the breaks!

OVERALL week for the Frosh Ag boys seems to have become extinct. It really is too bad we have to lose an old Falcon tradition because of decreased enrollment in the Ag department. But we still have our "Ag" yells.

NOBODY seems to have noticed that the "Little Brown Jug" is missing from its customary place in the library. Let's hope we won't have to start a campaign against the pilferer?

SUPERIOR will bring down a large squad both in size and number. According to Coach Ted Whereatt's figures, the squad averages over 170 pounds per man. Captain Brickner and the boys will be "spotting" the Yellowjackets a few pounds at that.

Vernon F. Hanson Substitutes at Baldwin

Vernon F. Hanson (Nye, 4) has been substitute teaching in the place of Herbert Chapman, Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor at Baldwin, during the past week. Mr. Chapman is a former River Falls graduate who for two years in succession has had one of his students receive the award of American Farmer in Future Farmer project work.



Last Saturday morning a group of 31 Eau Claire girls, together with Miss Drom, their adviser, spent the day here as guests of the W.A.A.

After getting acquainted, the River Falls girls staged an exhibition hockey game and Eau Claire played a game of touch ball.

Lunch was served at the cafeteria, after which the whole group paraded to Ramer Field.

Four R. F. Debaters Attend St. Thomas Conference

A debate conference and dinner at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, was attended by the debate squad on last Thursday evening.

The topic discussed at this meeting was the nationalization of the arms industry. The purpose of this council-of-war was to devise plans of defense against a team of English debaters, who will soon invade both River Falls and St. Thomas in the course of their tour of this country.

The debaters who accompanied Coach Wyman to the conference were: Louis Zahradka (Osceola, 2), Rolf Ordal (River Falls, 2), Roman Zorn (River Falls, 2), and Phillip Chase (Knapp, 4).

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J. N. BLACK

Here & There

With Vern

"They came, we saw, we conquered", should be a good description of Saturday's game between Eau Claire and the mighty Falcons who downed the over-rated Eau Claire team 27-0. Led by Dawson, Brickner, and Rendler, River Falls was not to be denied a victory. They scored touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters.

That run by Dawson for the second touchdown was the neatest piece of running it has been my pleasure to see for a long time. He was hit three different times, but by whirling, pivoting, and side-stepping out of the arms of his would-be tacklers, "Chuck" managed to cross the goal line standing up. It was easily the most spectacular run of the day.

Rendler, the man Coach Cowles converted from a guard to a full-back just a short two weeks ago, was the greatest ground gainer for the Falcons.

The line was blocking better Saturday than they have been, and consequently the backs were able to get away for better gains.

Two men, ends, saw a great deal of action and turned in a creditable account of themselves. Brekke, who caught a pass from Dawson in the second quarter to score the third touchdown, played a fine offensive and defensive game. "Pickles" Stenbach, playing before the home crowd for the first time, also played a fine defensive game.

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Stillwater Orchestra Plays at Weekly Dance

About 75 couples danced to the music of Don Davis' orchestra from Stillwater, Minnesota in the North Hall gymnasium Saturday night, October 20.

A group of not more than a dozen Eau Claire students aided in making the party a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Owens, and President J. H. Ames acted as chaperons.

Campus Chatter

Wanted—several strong men to protect Dave Teske during the ladies' tag dances at future school parties.

"Somebody Stole My Gal". With the return of the Old Grads for Homecoming many a young man's dream of week-end pleasure is sadly shattered.

You should have heard our debate team study in the library last Friday. They were debating the rela-

tive merits of orange or red lipstick with a red dress. Miss Bradley broke up the rebuttal.

Dr. Karges showed nice form in last Saturday's game. A few more work-outs and he will be in top form for the basketball season.

If some of the ladies of the college want a special kiss-proof lipstick for Homecoming why don't they try a cross between onions and bi-chloride of mercury?

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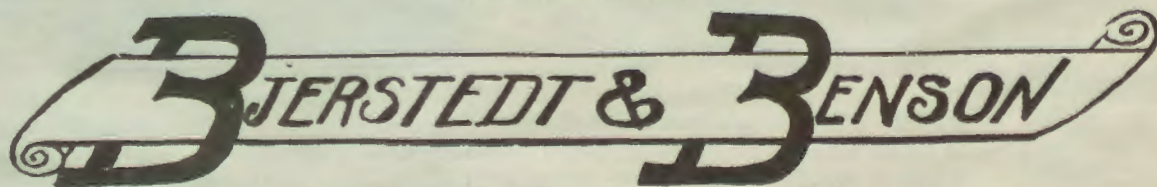
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General Committee Does Sophomore Decorating

Two committees worked on the sophomore Homecoming preparations. A general Homecoming committee was appointed to take charge of decorating Ramer Field, and to be responsible for the decoration of the store windows in the business section. A special float committee was also appointed.

The float committee was headed by Dora Mae Hocking (River Falls). Her assistants were: Betty Cutsforth (Chetek), Ardu Erlandson (River Falls), Eugene Gossen (Elcho), M. Lien (Janesville), Kenneth Thoreson (Woodville), Inez Hocking (River Falls), Arthur Johnson (River Falls), Dorothea Panzenhagen (Turtle Lake), and Robert Engdahl (River Falls).

Vincent Konig (Milwaukee), was chairman of the general committee. Fern Enloe (River Falls), Harry Guinn (Hannibal), Marion Williamson (Cornell), Laurence Stene (Spring Valley), Mary Alice Sherman (River Falls), Lloyd Wood (Clear Lake), Robert McCabe (Hammond), and Stanley Morgan (Baldwin) assisted him.

Joint Chairmen Direct Junior Float Construction

The Junior class Homecoming committees selected by Floyd Krause (Bay City, science), president, are:

Float committee: Leone Capper (West Salem), Vernice Clapp (Roberts), Gerhardt Tostrud (River Falls), David Dykstra (Baldwin), Omar Bacon (Ellsworth), Mildred Chelgren (River Falls), Maxine Larson (Mondovi), James Anderson (River Falls), Eleanor Zimplemann (Eagle River).

Decorating: Floyd Krause (Bay City), Wayne Gustafson (Maiden Rock), Le Roy Brown (Cumberland), Harold Compton (Bayfield), Leonard Seidel (Rib Lake).

Freshmen Committees Serve for Homecoming

The freshmen who worked on the Homecoming committees in making the float, decorating the streets, and liming the "R" on Bliss' mound were as follows:

Float committee: George Kromrey, chairman, Elza Lou Hanna, Jacob Jacobson, Edna O'Brien, Marian Hawkins, Robert Stewart, Elizabeth Mason.

Street decorations: Robert Knowles, chairman, Gerald Sammon, Howard Vassan, Stanley Morley, Lucille Zahradka, Charlotte Ostby.

"R" committee: Robert Chinnock,

Annual Regatta Tomorrow

The 1934 float regatta will leave the campus Saturday, October 27, at ten o'clock in the morning, headed by the red-coated band, in the annual competition for the \$4.00 prize for the best serious or most beautiful creation, the \$3.00 reward for the most comic float, and the \$1.00 gratuity for the best individual entry.

The interviewed skippers say: Arnold Lewiston's sea-roughened face looked grave as he said: "No, the Honor Society will not have an entry this year. Our craft was wrecked on Psychology Shoals, just off Grammar, last week."

We had to call Skipper Willard Swanson down from the flag-pole down town (where he was practicing "taking the sun" with a sextant). Captain Swanson, who commands the Senior entry, cracked his salt-crusted Yankee visage to say "We have keel-hauled our craft fore and aft, and expect to win hands down."

First Mate Harry Guinn led us to chairman, Dean E. Johnson, Dale Johnson.

Church News

Congregational Church
Clyde C. Harris, Minister

Worship service ----- 10 a. m.
Church School ----- 11:15 a. m.
Prof. Jacobson conducts a class for college men and women at this hour.
Young People's Service:
Social Hour ----- 6:30 p. m.
Worship and discussion ---- 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Clarence E. Weed, Pastor

Morning Worship ----- 10 a. m.
Social Period ----- 5 p. m.
Cost Supper ----- 5:30 p. m.
Devotional Hour ----- 6 p. m.
Topic "Problem of Alcohol", Leader will be Vaughn Smith.

Lutheran House of Worship
Rev. Arthur Johnson

Morning Worship ----- 9 a. m.
Theme "Is the Bible Adequate for Our Age?"

YMCA Activities

Special committee meetings under the supervision of the cabinet members were the features of the YMCA program Monday evening. Rev. Clyde Harris, pastor of the Congregational church assisted the church relations committee. Prof. Chas. G. Stratton met with the campus problems group.

These committee meetings will be

the bridge of the graceful "YMCA", where Captain Jason Jacobson swayed easily to the harbor swell. Capt. Jacobson's vessel is heavily favored in the betting, having taken prizes in this event for many years past.

Captain Capper was too busy teaching the crew of the "H.M.S." Junior" some new chanteys to see your seasick reporter.

Skipper Farrell (fondly called the "Old Man" by the crew) leaned confidently over the rail and expectorated briskly in the direction of the cutter, nearly capsizing it.

"Belay the lubber with a marlin-spike! The good ship 'GOP' will have none o' the likes of him on board."

The crew went the skipper one better, running the muzzle of a vicious looking nine-pounder through the port hole.

"Hard a-port on the Evinrude!" cried your reporter and went forward to reflect on the inhospitality of float captains, feed the (gold) fishes, and write this story.

held once a month during the remainder of the year.

At the October 15 Monday evening meeting Rev. A. S. Johnson of the local Lutheran church gave a vivid impression of the Bowery district of New York City as observed during his experience there as a Y.M.C.A. worker.

According to the speaker, there are men and women in the Bowery district and at Blackwell's Island who have reached almost unbelievable depths of misery and degradation. But to brighten this grim picture Rev. Johnson cited several cases of strictly reformed men who are now ardent Y.M.C.A. helpers.

The Y.M.C.A. double quartet opened the meeting with two selections.

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Senior President Picks Homecoming Committees

Gerald Peterson (Ellsworth), president of the senior class, has appointed the following committees for Homecoming:

Float—Willard Swanson (Shell Lake) chairman, August Spiss (Plum City), Everett Campbell (River Falls), Grace Schwalen (River Falls), Alfred Mathieson (Edgar), Doris Shella (River Falls), Elizabeth Bonney (Ellsworth).

Decorating—David Teske (New Richmond) chairman, Audrey Batty (River Falls), Floyd Baker (Hudson), Roy Eide (Lodi), Margaret Ford (Roberts), Merle Hanson (Mondovi), Hermina Schmutz (Menomonie), Robert Veiths (Hager City), Eileen Mau (Elk Mound).

Bonfire—Clarence Kube (Arcadia) chairman, Alfred Herstrom (River Falls), Gunner Gunnerson (Washington Isle), Albert Berg (Mondovi), Tim Main (Hortonville), Harold Ras-

mussen (Danbury), Cecil Scribner (River Falls), Verron Woodward (River Falls).

Homecoming in River Falls RIVER FALLS vs SUPERIOR Saturday, 2 p. m.



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Social Committee To Represent All School Groups

The Social Committee is to be run on a different basis this year. Two members of each class shall be represented and one from each organization. These representatives are chosen by the members of the class or organization. The presidents may attend any of the meetings if they desire.

The members of the Social Committee have elected their officers for the year. They are: Mike White (Minong, 3), president, Virginia Anderson (Hammond, 3), Sec. and Treas. Miss Irma Hathorn is the adviser to the Social Committee.

The Social Committee meets on Tuesdays at 4 p. m. once a month. They are now making out the school social calendar up to Christmas.

Masquers Pledge Sixteen Students

Of the seventy students who applied for Masquers membership, sixteen received their pledges Thursday, October 25, following try-outs held earlier in the week.

Those chosen by the five judges are:

- Elizabeth Mason (River Falls, 1)
- Joyce Leonard (Ellsworth, 1)
- Gwendolyn Fox (River Falls, 2)
- Mary Alice Sherman (River Falls, 2)
- Edna Waughtal (Roberts, 2)
- Joan Smith (New Richmond, 3)
- Robert Knowles (River Falls, 1)
- Robert Stewart (River Falls, 1)
- Frederick Wigand (Clear Lake, 2)
- Charles Stapleton (Ladysmith, 4)
- Maurice Shepard (River Falls, 2)
- Vaughn Smith (Glen Flora, 3)
- John Batty (River Falls, 1)
- Francis Haugh (River Falls, 2)
- Warren Oskey (Bay City, 2)
- Robert Bergstrom (Glen Flora, 2)

The tryouts consisted of a three minute original pantomime and cuttings from various types of plays.

The initiation, followed by a party in honor of the new members, will be held Thursday, November 8, in the Social Room of South Hall.

Homecoming Celebration Starts Tonight

Continued from first page lettermen will be the guests of the R-Club and faculty men at a 6 o'clock dinner, also in the college cafeteria.

Dance Ends Activities

The final number of the Homecoming celebration will be the Homecoming ball in North Hall gym at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening. Alumni will be admitted by tickets which they will receive when they register in Mr. E. A. Whitenack's office.

After Homecoming ?

Wouldn't you like to follow the activities of the River Falls athletes, debaters, dramatists, musical organizations as well as faculty and student news?

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- Friday, October 26—
 Mass meeting, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, October 27—
 Parade, 10 a. m.
 Y.M. and Y.W. reunion luncheons at cafeteria, 12 m.
 Football game, River Falls vs. Superior, Ramer Field, 2 p. m.
 Faculty at home to alumni, 4:30 p. m., South Hall Social Room
 G.O.P. reunion dinner, 6 p. m.
 R Club banquet, 6 p. m.
 Homecoming dance, 8 p. m.
- Sunday, October 28—

All past and present members of The Student Voice staff are invited to attend a reunion breakfast in the Glen Park cabin Sunday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. An informal gathering for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and forming new friendships will be the nature of the meeting. A light breakfast consisting of toast, eggs, and coffee will be served. The cost will be 15 cents a plate.

- Monday, October 29—
 Band 4 p. m.
 YMCA 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 30—
 Girls' Glee Club 3:10 p. m.
 W. A. A. hockey 4 p. m.
 Orchestra 7 p. m.
 History club, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 31—
 Girls' recreational swimming 4 p. m.
 Girls' band, 4 p. m.
 A Capella chorus, 6:45 p. m.
 General chorus, 7:30 p. m.

College Band, Eighty Strong, To Play at Pep Meeting Tonight

Continued from first page

Drum majors: Gerhardt Tostrud, George Mullen.

Piccolo: Alfred Backhaus.

Clarinets: Wayne Wilcox, James Anderson, Arnold Kuss, James Waxson, Willard Swanson, Lee Knickel, Gordon Black, Harold Lunde, August Spiss.

Saxophones: William Clapp, Howard McCleary.

Percussion: Don Foss, Robert Lacey, Robert Vieths, Edward Lyons, Harold Rasmussen.

Cornets and trumpets: Charles Stapleton, Gerald Peterson, Robert Devereaux, Wayne Gustafson, Alfred Mathieson, James Fabor, Harley Nelson, Philip Loofbourrow, Kenneth Museum, Andrew Anderson, Warren Bredahl.

Clarion trumpets: Frederick Bremmer, Newell Younggren.

Horns: Howard Askov, Elmer Watkins, Kenneth Sumner.

Trombones: Russell Hennington, Floyd Lind, Lloyd Wood, Stanley Dottle, Arthur Johnson, Galen Kintner, Frederick Wigand.

Bass: Howard Elliott, Francis Capper, Robert Knowles.

These Debaters to Meet English Team



Phillip Chase



Roman Zorn

Stapleton Heads Student Voice Float Committee

Charles L. Stapleton (Ladysmith, 4) has prepared the Student Voice float with the aid of Emma Lou Tubbs (River Falls,), Marion Williamson (Cornell, 2), Vaughn Smith (Glen Flora, 3) and Louis Kulas (Athens, 3).

World News

France and Yugoslavia have been engaged this week in giving state funerals for their illustrious dead. France buried her great foreign minister, Louis Barthou, and Yugoslavia, with great pomp, her assassinated King Alexander.

For her Cabinet, France had to find not only a new Foreign Minister in Barthou's place, but a new Minister of the Interior after the resignation of Albert Sarrant and a Minister of Justice to fill Henry Cheron's place. "If all Europe were not balanced on a precipice", says TIME, "it would have meant also the end of the Doumergue government."

The horror of possible anarchy following the double assassination has brought France's Doumergue and Italy's Mussolini into each others' arms and spurred negotiations for promotion of Balkan peace.

The situation is still grave for the Little Entente (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Romania), but so far they still stand united for European peace.

In Germany Hitler is trying to "Nazify" the Church, but is meeting defiance and opposition. Government interference in religion is particularly protested against in Bavaria by Catholics and Protestants both.

Herr von Papen, German ambassador to Austria, often called German's Norman Davis, is busy pulling strings for Germany in Poland and Hungary, to make both countries more decidedly pro-German. To Hungary they gave big grain orders in return for friendship.

German university students are forced now to wear uniforms and to live in so-called "comrade houses". Under the new system, before a student may enter a university, he must have recorded in his favor a year of "Labor Service". It looks like forced regimentation, and the fraternity houses appear more like army barracks.

The greatest international race in history is on. This time it is an air derby. Nineteen airplanes roared away from England Saturday morning, October 20, bound for Australia and a pot of gold. The total distance is 12,000 miles.

Five of 1909 Team On News Staff

In looking through the pages of The Normal Badger, predecessor of The Student Voice, of 1909 we find that five members of the football team which is to be honored tonight were members of the staff on the school paper.

The following men were listed as staff members: Mgr. T. E. Hennessey, editor-in-chief; Charles Thompson, athletic editor; Tom Riley, junior class reporter; Edson Condit, sophomore class reporter and Wallace Gustafson, business manager.

"The Trouble in Central Europe" will be the subject discussed by Dr. J. Henry Owens at the first meeting of the History Club Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Men's Union.

These meetings are open to the public, as well as to all students.

Student Most Active in Music to Receive Award

A medal will be awarded by Prof. Marvin D. Geere to the person taking the most active part in music throughout the year. This includes all forms of musical contributions, and the medal promises to be well worth an extra musical effort. At the next meeting, November 14, there will be an opportunity to get into this race. Anyone who has the ability to present a number, is urged to let the program committee know about it. Outside talent will be used on all of these programs.

Faculty Members Hear Vera Brittain Speak

Misses Gibson, Haddow, and Hathorn were among those who heard Vera Brittain, author of Testament of Youth, speak on "A Personal Confession of Faith" at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis Monday evening, October 22.

In her talk she explained her reasons for writing her memoir of the World War: most accounts give only the men's viewpoint; she wants to record it while she still remembers it clearly; and she wants it written for her son to read and understand.

FOUND—A pair of ladies' gloves. See Le Roy Brown.

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