

Students To Vote For Homecoming Queen Thursday

Student Senate Chooses Nominees to Head Festivities

Homecoming Queen nominees were elected at the Student Senate meeting, Tuesday evening. The women were selected as representative of the typical college girl. The candidates are: Amanda Florness, Geneva Bleisner, Virginia Griffith, Verle Straub, and June Tweed.

Amanda Florness is the only senior girl on the list. She hails from Bay City, Wisconsin, and is enrolled in the secondary department. Amanda is a member of the Palette club, YWCA, Women's chorus. "Pat" has served on the Homecoming Committee as a freshman and sophomore.

Geneva Bleisner is a junior in the elementary department from Baldwin. "Neca" is a very active member of WAA and is especially well-known for her skill in tennis. Geneva, also, belongs to the YWCA.

Virginia Griffith is a junior from River Falls and is enrolled in the secondary department. Virginia is president of Masques this year. She is serving on the WAA cabinet. "Dinny" is a member of the Honor Society, Sigma Chi Sigma, A Cappella chorus, and Die Deutsche Gesellschaft.

Verle Straub is also a junior in the secondary department from Ellsworth. Verle is president of the YW this year and is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma and Palette club. She is on the Student Voice staff.

June Tweed is a junior from Prairie Farm. June is enrolled in the elementary course. She is a member of the Student Senate. Last Spring, she was co-chairman of Mother's Day Activities. June is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma and YWCA.

These candidates will be voted upon at general assembly, Thursday. The winner will be the queen of Homecoming Festivities. The other four will serve as attendants for the queen.

Alaska and Canada Send Students to RFSTC

The 1940-41 enrollment of the River Falls State Teachers College is a representative group of four states, Canada, and Alaska. Wisconsin tops the list with students from 129 high schools. Minnesota contributes students from 15 high schools, Illinois three, Alaska one, and Canada one.

Of the 129 Wisconsin high schools represented, River Falls has a delegation of 94 students. Next in line is Ellsworth with 43, New Richmond 22 and Hudson 19. The others are well-scattered throughout the state.

Students of Pierce county outnumber those from St. Croix county, there being 176 from Pierce and 132 from St. Croix. Other counties well represented are Polk with 66 students, Barron 43, Chippewa 30, and Clark with 17.

The department having the largest enrollment is the Agricultural department with 183 students.

Agriculture Men Begin Practice Work

In addition to the twenty-six students mentioned last week, there are fourteen men from the agricultural department who have practice teaching assignments.

Five fellows are teaching shop to high school boys in the college shops. These are Robert Heebink, Harold Mattison, Donald Martin, Edwin Bergstrom, and Leo Groskreutz. The remainder of the agricultural practice teachers are Hiram Thompson, Arthur Stecht, Apolinary Karasch, Bernard Kjelstad, George Maki, James Ness, Robert Rudesil, Robert Thoreson, and Clarence Thompson, all of whom are teaching at the high school here in River Falls.

Who Will Be River Falls Homecoming Queen?



Virginia Griffith



Amanda Florness



Verle Straub



June Tweed



Geneva Bleisner

Don Martin Elected to Head '40 Homecoming Scheduled for Two Big Days, October 11 - 12

Nominees Are Chosen For Freshman Class Committee Chooses Twelve As Possible Class Officers

From a list of 225 freshmen possibilities, a nominating committee composed of Evelyn Rydeen, Amy Webb, Eurie Deiss, Mary Lowe, Lorraine Often, Cathrine Lynch, Jon Brunner, and James Wills, were forced to eliminate all except 12 people who they thought would best suit the duties of freshman class officers. The ones selected were as follows:

President: Bill Stratton, Jack Miller, Donald Willink.

Vice President: Virginia Gilham, Tom Cohenour, Bill Hunter.

Secretary: Amy Webb, Mary Lowe, Rudolph Meahan.

Treasurer: Patricia Ryan, Katherine Yanisch, Hugh McCauley.

Of course there undoubtedly have been many fine candidates omitted from this list, due to such a large number of names to choose from, as well as the lack of acquaintance of the committee with many of the freshmen. However, this nominating committee was representative of as many localities as possible. Nominations will be accepted from the floor on the day of election, allowing for these omissions.

Rink-String Quartet To Be Assembly Feature Tomorrow

The Rink-String Quartet will be the featured performers at our Thursday general assembly hour. They have long been members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Leading the group is Carl Rink, once concert master of the civic Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, playing his first violin. The other members are Paul Kahn, second violin; Harry Perkins, viola; and Vera Rehberg, cello.

This talented group, through its clear sense of interpretation, has brought to life music of the 19th century. On a recent tour of the United States, their style of playing brought praise from leading musicians.

River Falls College is indeed honored to have present this gifted Quartet.

Whitenack and Hunt Will Be Honored Guests This Year

With the official slogan "Spear Superior" as a cornerstone, Don Martin, Homecoming chairman, laid several plans this week, which are rapidly taking root. From all advance information the nineteenth annual Homecoming on our campus promises to be the "best ever."

The athletic council, instead of honoring any special returning football team, chose two gentlemen, well-known and admired by every student and alumnus of this college, to be the honored guests of this year's Homecoming—Prof. E. A. Whitenack and Senator Walter H. Hunt.

Committee work was distributed to the various classes and organizations. It was received in such a manner to clearly indicate that competition will be keen in all departments, each attempting to outdo the other in his project.

To the freshmen goes the traditional task of liming the big "R" on Bliss' mound - let's make it sparkle, Frosh! They will also take care of the decorations on Ramer Field, such as

Continued on page six

Mrs. J. Williams Speaks Before YW D. Baker, V. Griffith Present Piano and Vocal Selections

Monday evening, September 23, the YWCA held its regular meeting. A special program was presented. Dorothy Baker gave a piano solo, Virginia Griffith gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. Justin Williams spoke on "What College Means To A Girl."

Mrs. Williams remarked, "We need education in the United States to maintain a democracy; it is going to take more than singing *God Bless America* to hold our country together." She added, "One has to be better trained, for again in the next 25 years the world will change. Life goes on no matter how difficult the problems are."

She emphasized the fact that college is going to help one to "know thyself." You will learn to do things on your own. In closing, she said, "the college girl must learn to spend a sufficient amount of her time in work and play and must choose good friends and plenty of them."

Grantsburg Wins First in Annual Judging Contest

Heebink Heads Event Which Draws Students of 33 Schools

Students and instructors from 33 schools attended the annual stock judging contest sponsored by the River Falls Collegiate FFA chapter.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the contestants met at the college barns to receive final instructions from Robert Heebink, general chairman of the contest. During the morning six classes of livestock were judged. Six boys from each school were allowed to enter the contest, three as individual judges and three as a team. Each contestant judged the six classes of stock, namely: Guernsey and Holstein cows, horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine.



Robert Heebink



Howard Askov

Rivalry was keen, for Grantsburg won first place with a score of 1478 points to second place Downing's 1475 points. Following close behind were Cochrane, Spring Valley, Prescott, Roberts, Turtle Lake, and Whitehall. The highest score by an individual judge was that of Weflick of Cochrane with a total of 570 points.

Howard Askov, class of '37, is the Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Grantsburg.

The judging contest seems in reality a homecoming for former River Falls agriculture graduates, for 25 of the 32 instructors are River Falls graduates. Schools not included in the list of top ranking winners were: Arkansasaw, Arcadia, Baldwin, Bruce, Durand, Elmwood, Ellsworth, Glenwood, Holmen, Hawkins, Ladysmith, Mondovi, New Richmond, New Auburn, River Falls, Gilmanton, Webster, Spooner, Colfax, Plum City, Independence, Clayton, Tripoli, Weyerhaeuser, and Dunn County Agriculture School.

Gene Kaye's Band Plays for Dance

Saturday evening, September 21, an all school dance was held in the North hall gym. To the music of Gene Kaye's orchestra, the boys scrambled to find partners, being confronted with the unusual situation of the boys outnumbering the girls three-to-one. The benches were lined with those who had dashed to get a dance, only to find two or three there ahead of him.

To Entertain at Assembly Thursday



Here's How - - - - - Rough Game Is Too Much for "Little Honey"

About this time of year many of us try to figure out a way to take a little "honey" to college football games and still get a bit of enjoyment from the game. A self-appointed delegation paid the experts a visit in a frantic effort to get a solution to this particularly delicate problem.

The experts concluded that we could not hope to get a maximum of enjoyment from our football with the ever present "babe" on the arm. If we are to have football we can't have a gal.

But the experts did not know that we are like the aging spinster, who suffered from a chronic ailment. Each time she saw her doctor she reversed his diagnosis. We feel that our situation can be remedied by teaching

the girls a few rudimentary principles of football. We can watch the game and eat peanuts to our heart's content if we teach them not to ask questions such as, "Why is Bill pushing that fellow?"

First we must teach the little "queen" the duties of the respective players (being careful not to try to teach some amazon a simple little game like football). Teach her the duties of linemen first, because they "are the tough men." At the same time it would be wise to explain the most important differences between a keyhole and a barn door.

Secondly, consider the backfield. There is that pair of shoulders and the head with the legs out there. He's the quarterback. He has the head for

the purpose of telling the others what to do after he sizes up the situation, and the shoulders are used to help the linemen and other blockers disperse the opposition. (The legs merely take him where he wants to go.)

Then there's a halfback or two. One might be remembered as a pair of threshing legs and a set of shoulders. He does his share of making paths for the ball carrying. The other will be a streamlined little boy with a dangling right arm and a big foot. He's streamlined for speed and the arm is for throwing (teach the girl that the term used is "passing".) The big foot is for kicking. Pause to teach her the difference between place-kicking and punting.

And before she gets a chance to ask you about that fellow who resembles the proverbial brick building, explain to the little dear that his duties are primarily those of the bone-crushing variety. Those precious yards that get the team out of hot water are taken care of by the fullback.

Taking for granted that you fellows know who's who, we will let you complete the girls' education in an effort to further your own interests. Namely that of enabling you to watch the football games uninterrupted by female chatter about so-and-so's new boy friend or new fall hat, and at the same time show her off to an envious bunch of your buds, who are less fortunate than yourself??

America Must Guard Against Entanglement With England

Britain is up to her old tricks again. Now that she is hard pressed by Nazi raiders and now that the United States has shown her that she is interested in Britain's cause, we hear rumors coming from England, of a "far-reaching scheme of union between Great Britain and the United States," presumably a permanent union covering military, naval, and economic affairs, such as Britain proposed to France. Should such a proposal actually be made, the United States should be on guard lest it or its spokesmen accept it.

England is interested only in saving herself. Her promises of aid to endangered countries were forgotten; endangered herself she looks to us for succor. Our main interest must be to defend America and our democratic processes. If we form any sort of alliance with England our interest will then become the winning of Britain's battle for Britain. Once again we would find ourselves meddling in European affairs for the purpose of saving someone else's chestnuts from the fire.

We know now that our entrance into the World War did not make democracy secure in Europe. Today let us mind our affairs at home and leave Europe's quarrels and contentions for Europe.

Cooperation Is Essential For Homecoming Success

With election of the Homecoming chairman and committee appointments, the work on a major college event is just begun. Homecoming, perhaps, has become the social activity. Each year extra attractions have been added to the program. Limiting the "R" on the east mound, choosing a Homecoming Queen and an outdoor mass meeting on the eve before the big game are examples of added features. All the old features have been retained from year to year. The sum of all this is a large Homecoming program, and to be successful it requires a lot of work of the whole student body.

Homecoming chairman, Donald Martin, asks for the fullest cooperation of every individual and group on the campus in making this year's Homecoming a particularly warm welcome to returning grads and a provider of high entertainment for all. Committee chairman must take the initiative for the most part and should meet with committee members as soon as possible. College organizations, students of the various houses, and individuals (whether committee members or not) are urged to participate in decorating, float construction, stunts, and other parts of the program. Last year it was noted that house decorating had fallen behind usual numbers and quality. Need it be urged that you attend the big mass meeting, parades and game? Help make them go over by applying your talents wherever possible.

Kiss, Bliss, Burn, Yearn . . . and Ella Wheeler

Period Piece — The Life and Times of Ella Wilcox—Jenny Ballow-Houghton Mifflin, 1940

Jenny Ballow's story of "that god-woman Mrs. Wilcox" is more than a witty and unconventional biography of the Poetess of Passion whose books of verse were on all well-dressed library-tables of the 1880's and 90's. It is a clever study of the generation of which she was a part.

Ella Wheeler was born on a small Wisconsin farm in the 1870's, and began to write poetry when she was eight. It wasn't remarkable poetry, but she produced it in such quantity that her name began to be known to editors far and wide. With the publication, in the 1880's of a volume of wailing verse called *Poems of Passion*, however, Ella stepped into the spotlight of fame. Literarily speaking, *Poems of Passion* was pretty bad. There was talent in it, and a peculiarly sweet lilt, but no one, least of all a critic, paid any attention to that. To the ultra Victorian world of the day, it seemed that no young woman could rhyme burn with yearn and kiss with bliss (a kiss had for years been shyly referred to as "a chaste salute") in such a convincing manner without knowing whereof she spoke, and they read *Poems of Passion* for content only, and fell to discussing Ella, who was christened the Priestess of Passion. Since Ella's love affairs were only two - one conducted by letter with James Whitecome Riley, which did not

National Defense Plans Must Face Real Economic Threat

The passage of the conscription bill has suddenly made rearmament and national defense a stark reality in the lives of all of us. What with congress spending fifteen billion dollars for rearmament and thousands of our young men being called from the peaceful pursuits of life it is high time that we are sure that we know where we, as a nation, are going.

Apparently the men charged with the defense of this country are preparing for the day when a European power will be heading for America with all of the military might that it can muster. Of course Hitler is the man they expect to meet. It means that he will have to bring Britain to her knees as she has command of the seas. Military men disagree, but many concede a German victory; some give Britain a 50-50 chance, and some say that she will win. The sound thing for us to do is to expect a British disaster. It is about the next step that Hitler may take that we should contemplate.

There is little reason to believe that a German armada will ever attempt to batter our defenses to helplessness from the outside. It isn't the German method. They depend on lightning thrusts only when the defenses of their victims are almost nil. When the opponents show a degree of military might they depend on minority agitation, fifth columnists and quizzings. In the case of France it appears to have been a well planned combination of all of them. The English channel is as much a part of England's defenses as her air force. Hitler has delayed for two months the crossing of that narrow strip of water and, from latest reports, may have given it up for many more. When he hesitates as he does to cross the English channel to attack forty million people, how long will he hesitate to cross the Atlantic ocean and attack 130 million people?

When and if Hitler attacks the Americas he will be far too clever to rely on soldiers and airplanes. His ace in the hole is economic penetration. A foe of democracy, all he wants to see is our democracy turned into a dictatorship. By enslaving half a continent and using numerous devices in foreign trade he can drive the United States off the highways of international trade. Nothing could more quickly lower our standard of living, create unrest and pave the way for another Huey Long, who might this time be a puppet.

Our rearmament is a step in the right direction, but we can ill afford to read of the appropriations for airplanes and smugly suppose that we are invulnerable behind a new Chinese wall. Present national defense plans may be all right, but at most they are incomplete.

survive their first meeting - and one with her beloved husband, Robert Wilcox; all this stir was quite without basis in fact. But Ella, vulgar, ambitious, incredibly conceited, was all too ready to fill her sails with every wind of publicity. She let herself be carried by the public fancy, and wrote more and more, and worse and worse. Heart, she said, not art, was what counted, and this was apparent both in her poems, and in the column she syndicated for the Hearst newspaper, which was chiefly distinguished by an "astonishing talent for not thinking things through."

The death of Ella's husband left her desolate. He was a gentle, down-to-earth person who provided an anchor of strength and understanding for Ella's flighty and erratic nature. She turned to spiritualism for consolation, and, like so many bereaved wives and mothers at the close of the last war, spent time and money in a useless effort to communicate with him, and did not survive him long.

Miss Ballow's rapid narrative turns at every few chapters, from preoccupation with Ella herself, to a consideration of the whole national scene, and is as amusing history as biography. But *Period Piece* is primarily a study of the one figure - Ella, who "wished neither to be at the head or the tail of the procession, merely to be outside of it, apart from it, standing as the absolute center of everything, a perfect rose of equilibrium."

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

A large and interested group turned out last Wednesday night for the *Student Voice* meeting called to initiate new members to the staff. I am glad that there is so much interest in the paper. Among the 45 people present, the majority have already been given a chance to write for the paper, this issue being written almost entirely by the new members. As soon as each person has had a story printed he is officially a member of the staff.

The next big project for the paper is the annual Homecoming issue which will be published Friday, October 11. It will be an eight page paper with photographs of the Falcons in action.

A brief note comes in the mail this week from last year's editor Chauncey Meacham who this year will do graduate work in political science at the University of Wisconsin.

The selection of Donald Martin as Homecoming chairman is going to put the 1940 Homecoming down on the records. While it is my guess that Mr. Martin will be a busy man these next three weeks, his problem will not be too great, for the school is behind him 100 per cent.

If you are at all interested in having a paper sent home to your parents the *Student Voice* will be glad to send it for you. The charge for the year will be just half a dollar. This is at a much better rate than the one at which you could send the paper. Just notify Loren Thompson that you would like the *Student Voice* mailed out, give him your half dollar and the address of the person to whom you want the paper sent and all will be taken care of by him.

Information is around now that the honored guests at the 1940 Homecoming will be RF's recently retired professors, Senator W. H. Hunt and Professor E. A. Whitenack. It will indeed be a pleasure to welcome these two "grand old men" back to the campus, both of them personalities familiar to most of the student body.

Poetry Corner

By E. G.

It's hard to be a freshman;
You've got so much to do,
And all those high-browed teachers
Expect a lot from you.

Your bedtime's much too early;
Lights must go out at 'leven
'Cause otherwise you couldn't
Possibly get up at seven.

You rush into your garments,
Tearing 'round about,
Tripping on the bedclothes,
So mad you'd like to shout.

You're always late for breakfast;
You have to gulp it down.
It makes you feel just awful
When rushing 'cross the town.

At early morning classes
You feel just like a rag.
Your hair is wild and wooly;
You look worse than a hag.

You rush from North to South hall
And then rush back again,
Forgetting where you're headed
While shrieking at a friend.

At noon you look for mail
And rarely does it come.
While if you do get any,
The wrong one it is from.

At night you're much too tired
To have an appetite.
You sit and talk and giggle,
And make believe you're bright.

You'd like to go to movies,
But all the boys are shy.
You miss your one and only
So much it makes you cry.

Oh, it's hard to be a freshie;
The word - I'd like to strike it.
And yet - and yet - it's funny,
But honestly, I like it!

Annual Malady of Freshmen Breaks Forth on Our Campus

Some strange malady has attacked the trees of our fair campus. Large or small, young or old, pine or maple, none escape the attacker. Each year at this time for many years the same strange things have taken place. A group of animals, commonly called "humans", are seen skipping briskly across the lawns from tree to tree. With varied expressions, some bored, some indifferent, — these are very rare cases, however — but for the most part eagerly and intelligently, they gaze up into the leafy outstretched arms of the trees. Leaves, twigs, branches, and trunks are given a careful investigation and the animals dash on to the next tree. After two hours of having thoroughly interviewed each and every tree on the campus, this group slowly wends its weary way to their next classes. Some come away with bouquets of shrubbery; some, with pages of notes; and, sad to say, a few just come away.

The strange thing about this phenomenon is that after the first group appearance, these young humans are seen singly, floating rather shyly from tree to tree, re-examining and re-interviewing each specimen.

Only recently have scientists compiled a term to describe this malady. They call it "Freshmanus Botanitis."

Safety of Our School from Year to Year Is Noteworthy

If it were possible to award trophies to all safe auto drivers and pedestrians in the state, surely the students of RFSTC and citizens of River Falls who drive cars, as well as the many more who walk, would be among the first on the list.

If you will but stop to consider the number of times you yourself cross highway 29 between North and South halls during the course of one school day, and multiply this by 644 students, your answer will be an impressive figure. Assuming that a student crosses this busy highway, for instance three times throughout the day, you already have a total of 1,932. However, college people go down town also, and town folks walk or drive to their homes in other parts of the city, all of which adds to the number of times we cross River Falls streets and highways, exposing ourselves to traffic hazards — and yet a serious traffic accident in recent years for this vicinity is unknown to this writer.

Football or Scholarship?

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given even further impetus?

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it has "no desire that Purdue should ever 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

And at Chicago, the Daily Maroon itself expresses satisfaction with the Hutchins arrangement, saying, "Its educational function is the essential reason for a university's existence. It is true that not having football any more will make autumn duller for a few people. But even those few were not able to become very enthusiastic about the games."

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Dr. Lieneman Spends Summer Vacation Cruising in Caribbean

Botany Instructor "Tramps" In Lands of Monkey and Parrot

The exotic Caribbean was the scene of Miss Catherine Lieneman's glorious summer vacation. Away from the strings and toil of school, our familiar professor of botany was free to tramp around in the land of monkeys and parrots as her fancy willed.

From Mobile, Alabama, Miss Lieneman started her 39 day cruise aboard the Norwegian freighter *Austrangen*, meaning "East Meadow." She says that she never did understand the appropriateness of such a name for a ship.

The cruise took her to Jamaica, St. Kitts, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana.

The most marked impression that Dr. Lieneman received from her visits to these places was their high degree of individuality. She found that regardless of how many islands were visited, they were all strikingly different from one another. The countries themselves were all individual, Barbados being a coral reef while the Guianas were more level plains. Ranked according to their beauty and picturesqueness, the French island of Martinique stood out in first place with Jamaica and Trinidad not far behind.

Naturally Miss Lieneman was interested in the botanical aspect of these countries. She had hoped to collect various specimens of tropical plants and flowers, but found that the laws prevented her from taking a very complete collection with her. "No snooping" was the term that she applied.

A trip into the jungle of Dutch Guiana constituted one of the most interesting phases of the journey. Miss Lieneman's party consisted of a geologist, a superintendent of mines and several natives occasionally employed to cut the way through the dense undergrowth of the jungle. Monkeys swinging through the trees, parrots, leaf-cutting ants, tiger cats and various brightly colored birds and flowers were but a few of the manifestations of tropical life. Speaking of flowers, some of the girls might be interested in buying a few acres of land in this region where orchids grow by the thousand. Fancy tramping through acres of orchids!

The natives and their mode of living were most interesting to Dr. Lieneman. She found them clad in their bright native costumes and living in crude huts with thatched roofs, apparently untouched by civilization. Superstitions were prevalent among these people as the zig-zag path of the railroad tracks gave mute evidence of a native fear of cutting down the kapok trees. The negro school was the source of great amusement, for it consisted of one vast, unpartitioned schoolroom full of black, wriggling forms of all ages. Confusion was added to the scene by the vocal recitation of over 300 pupils at once, while the seven teachers were engulfed in the reigning bedlam.

However, one discordant note that marred the serene beauty of Caribbean life, was, according to Miss Lieneman, the feeling of unrest and evidences of military restrictions throughout the islands. All money had to be declared, and at several ports soldiers swarmed aboard to examine all possessions. German and Italian internment camps were seen in many places, and at Paramaribo they saw a German ship scuttled. Everywhere there was an air of war except at Trinidad. "They took us at face value and let us go," was Miss Lieneman's comment. The general feeling that she gathered was that the United States should take over these places if England fell.

Little difficulty with language was experienced until our wandering professor came to the French-speaking island of Martinique. Her French vocabulary left her stranded with a powder puff when her vigorous scrubbing motions were designated to mean a wash cloth! But difficulties like this all added a certain note of



Dr. Catherine Lieneman

YM-YW Treat Frosh To Sunday Breakfast

A large majority of the freshman class, both men and women, enjoyed a tasty, informal breakfast Sunday morning at the College Cafeteria, under the joint-sponsorship of the YM and YW. Serving started at 7:45 and continued for one hour, with Donald Martin acting as toastmaster; welcome addresses were given by Reuben Hermanson and Verle Straub.

The dining room was attractively decorated with fall flowers; unique football place cards adorned the tables.

At 8:45 the Lutheran students were dismissed to attend church services, together with upperclass guides, while the remainder of the guests retired to the social room for group singing and discussion until it was time for them to attend services at their respective churches.

This was the third annual breakfast for freshman sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, with a view toward acquainting the freshmen and inviting them to attend River Falls churches during the college year. The committee in charge of preparations were Berdeena Miller, Margaret Bendix, Verle Straub, Donald Martin, Edwin Bergstrom, and Harold Mattison.

Collegiate Review

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

Rutgers University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

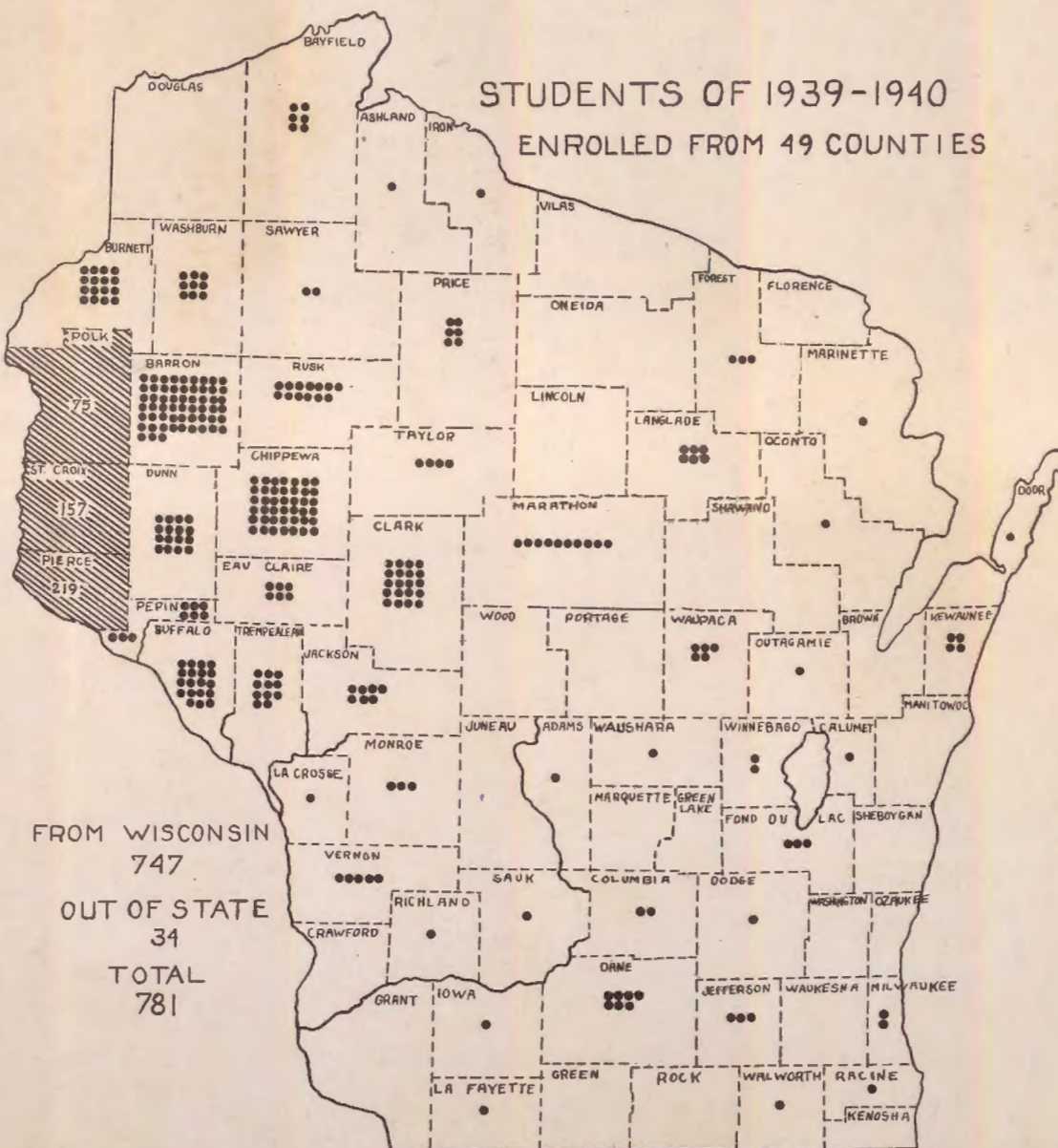
Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherpoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

gayety and zest to Dr. Lieneman's adventures this summer, and helped to make her voyages to the Caribbean one of the highlights of her many travels.

Map Shows Students Are From Many Counties



Requirements Needed To Become "A" Student

If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving and or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.
5. Be a good mixer. Put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

Intelligence No Longer Based Only on Factual Knowledge

So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers often times are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association recently.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a wastebasket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."—ACP

University of Pennsylvania Celebrates 200th Anniversary

Gifts totaling nearly 5 million from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL.D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman Duff, chief justice of Canada.

Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all the natural sciences were the subject of more than 200 papers by men eminent in their respective fields.—ACP

Nation's Youth Look Forward To Careers in Business World

Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Gladfelter makes the following observations:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.—ACP

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High Placement Record Hit for 1940 Grads

FOUR-YEAR DEGREE GRADUATES

Secondary Education

Anderson, Lenore H. S. English and Mathematics, Pittsville, Wis.
 Ellig, Burton Eighth Grade and Boy Scouts, Ellsworth, Wis.
 Fjeseth, Harold H. S. Science and Band, Woodville, Wis.
 Hoagenson, Robert Seventh and Eighth Grades and Coach, Cornell, Wis.
 Christenson, Adelaide M. H. S. English, History, Music, Granton, Wis.
 Egan, Gené F. H. S. History, Social Science, Music, Weyerhaeuser, Wis.
 Eslinger, Imbert H. S. Science, Mathematics, Ontario, Wis.
 Heller, Dorothy M. H. S. English, History, Music, Birchwood, Wis.
 Healy, Marcia H. S. English, Osseo, Wis.
 Klimper, Vera M. H. S. English History, Music, Nelson, Wis.
 Mackie, Lyle H. H. S. History, Social Science, Coach, Gordon, Wis.
 Manske, Eunice L. H. S. History and Latin, Thorp, Wis.
 Miller, Carl F. H. S. Mathematics and Music, Boyd, Minn.
 Nelson, Marcel P. H. S. Science, Mathematics and Coach, Fall Creek, Wis.
 Nickerson, Carl A. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Schmitt, Florence M. H. S. English and Latin, Turtle Lake, Wis.
 Soderstrom, Norman F. H. S. English, History, Debate, Cornell, Wis.
 Soli, Orlan A. H. S. Mathematics and Manual Arts, Lodi, Wis.
 Bartz, William Eighth Grade and Band, Elmwood, Wis.
 Laurent, Eugene Principal of State Graded School, Curtiss, Wis.
 Lowe, John Principal of State Graded School, Bay City, Wis.
 Stene, Peter Grammar Grades and Coach, Minong, Wis.
 White, Michael H. S. History and Social Science, Spooner, Wis.

Elementary Education

Anderson, Mary E. First Grade, Colfax, Wis.
 Boles, Mildred J. Sixth Grade, Niles, Mich.
 Campbell, Bette B. First and Second Grades, Durand, Wis.
 Doolittle, Audrey J. First Grade, Buchanan, Mich.
 Frank, Lloyd Junior H. S., Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
 Fouts, Lucile K. Third and Fourth Grades, Grantsburg, Wis.
 Glass, Phyllis W. Junior H. S. Music, Wausau, Wis.
 Hawkins, Helen Seventh and Eighth Grades, Hannibal, Wis.
 Heckel, May Intermediate, Kimberley, Wis.
 Hill, Adelaide K. Sixth Grade, Wausau, Wis.
 Nelson, Frona S. Third and Fourth Grades, Birnamwood, Wis.
 Nyvstrom, Doris W. Sixth Grade, Owen, Wis.
 Olson, Adele G. Fifth or Sixth Grade, Buchanan, Mich.
 Rouse, Bessie Sixth Grade, Wauwatosa, Wis.
 Vandenberg, Mary E. Reeds Rural School, Spring Valley, Wis.
 Wood, Walter F. Seventh and Eighth Grades, Independence, Wis.
 Peterson, Ruth Fifth and Sixth Grades and Music, Greenwood, Wis.
 Sampson, Ruth Fifth and Sixth Grades, Iron Belt, Wis.
 Peterson, Ruth Fifth and Sixth Grades and Music, Greenwood, Wis.
 Batten, Beatrice G. Primary Grades, Herbster, Wis.

Agricultural Education

Gadda, Hilding W. Agriculture and Science, Liberty Center, Iowa
 Hylkema, Bernard Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Elroy, Wis.
 Lucente, Joe N. Agriculture and Science, Humbird, Wis.
 Mills, William A. Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Faith, S. Dak.
 Roberts, George M., Jr. Agriculture, Evansville, Wis.
 Robinson, Myron L. Agriculture and Mechanics, Osseo, Wis.
 Shedd, Lyle D. Agriculture and Science, Wabasha, Minn.
 Steneman, Walter J. Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Frederic, Wis.
 Thoeny, Glenn E. Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Cochrane, Wis.
 Brecklin, Fred Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Gilmanston, Wis.
 Afdahl, Eldridge Agriculture and Mechanics, Amasa, Mich.
 Hohman, Donovan Agriculture and Science, Nelson, Wis.
 Lvga, Edmund Agriculture and Science, Patch Grove, Wis.
 Peterson, Donald Agriculture and Science, Juda, Wis.
 Pynnonen, Arthur Agriculture and Science, Ingram, Wis.
 Rydberg, Melvin Smith-Hughes Agriculture, Hawkins, Wis.
 Sobota, Jerome Agriculture and Science, Amasa, Mich.

GRADUATES OF THREE-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES

Anderson, Harriette E. Third, Fourth, Fifth Grades, Stockholm, Wis.
 Ericson, Marie Third Grade, Colfax, Wis.
 Lentz, Janet L. Fourth Grade, Whitehall, Wis.
 Koberstein, Mrs. Mary Principal State Graded School, Holton, Wis.
 Olson, Beatrice First and Second Grades, Glidden, Wis.
 Severson, Vale Second Grade, Mondovi, Wis.
 Tracy, Lois First and Second Grades, Hammond, Wis.
 Erickson, Imogene Fourth Grade, Chetek, Wis.

RURAL STUDENTS

Anderson, Evelyn Hay School, River Falls, Wis.
 Anderson, Kenneth R. Camp Fortune School, Glenwood City, Wis.
 Barkuloo, Margie M. Mero School, Hager City, Wis.
 Chappelle, Elma Bailey School, River Falls, Wis.
 Cullen, Lorraine Sandhill School, Somerset, Wis.
 Danielson, Corrine Midway School, Grantsburg, Wis.
 Deiss, Rosella Harding School, Prescott, Wis.
 DeRoy, Doris Highland Ridge School, Spring Valley, Wis.
 Descher, Norman F. Mack School, Royal, Wis.
 Ericson, Althea Hopyard School, Woodville, Wis.
 Ericson, Ervin New Centerville School, Hammond, Wis.
 Estenson, Marion E. Birchdale School, Woodville, Wis.
 Gilberts, Ernest Evergreen School, Dallas, Wis.
 Gilberts, Mervin Erickson School, Wheeler, Wis.
 Greenfield, Imelda Oak Knoll School, River Falls, Wis.
 Huenink, Mary Sunnyside School, Baldwin, Wis.
 Irl, Mary L. Prairie View School, New Richmond, Wis.
 Iverson, Alvin Bell School, Woodville, Wis.
 Jacobson, Agnes Cloverleaf School, Woodville, Wis.
 Johnson, Eleanor Edgewood School, Deer Park, Wis.
 Knopps, Marion West Central School, Emerald, Wis.
 Krismer, Florence Cotton Hill School, Plum City, Wis.
 Lantz, Caroline Iverson School, Ellsworth, Wis.
 Larson, Iris Clay Corners School, River Falls, Wis.
 Larson, Willette Happy Corners School, Turtle Lake, Wis.
 Lind, Helen Glover Station School, River Falls, Wis.
 Lynam, Donna Fargo School, River Falls, Wis.
 Lyons, Mary Adele Camp Nine School, Glenwood City, Wis.
 Meilgaard, Karen Woodland School, Jump River, Wis.
 Morley, Leonard W. Oakdale School, New Auburn, Wis.
 Morley, Kathryn Kennedy School, New Auburn, Wis.
 Nadler, Esther Ruth Stone School, River Falls, Wis.
 Nelson, Grace Pleasant View School, Spring Valley, Wis.
 O'Brien, Elaine Herbert School, Ellsworth, Wis.
 Osterland, Florence Sleepy Hollow School, Ellsworth, Wis.
 Parent, Camilla Banner School, Hammond, Wis.
 Pearson, Evelyn Sabylund School, Stockholm, Wis.
 Pearson, Florence Freier School, Ellsworth, Wis.
 Peters, LuVerne Cloverdale School, Beldenville, Wis.
 Rusk, Katherine Meadowdale School, New Richmond, Wis.
 Spangberg, Esther M. White Birch School, Emerald, Wis.
 Smith, Jean Stanton Station School, New Richmond, Wis.
 Stensgaard, Earl Wall Street School, New Richmond, Wis.
 Swanke, Joan Prairie Lawn School, Hudson, Wis.
 Sylla, Clarence R. Sunny Slope School, Glenwood City, Wis.
 Wallin, Doris H. Little Plum School, Pepin, Wis.
 Wilkinson, Olive C. Erin Corners School, New Richmond, Wis.
 Zeilinger, Virginia Gertrude School, River Falls, Wis.

A Freshman May Be Down, But Never Out

Once upon a time, about two weeks ago in fact, a horde of innocent looking freshmen descended upon RFSTC with no regard whatsoever for what or whom they descended upon. Many shook off their parachutes in Miss Lieneman's botany class, but she was prepared. She had her defense plans all mapped out. All she did was rig up a couple of silver maple machine guns and toss in a few catalpa hand-grenades, and she silenced a good many froshies, but they didn't stay silenced. They rose again, took out their little notebooks, and began touring the campus gazing into the tree-tops.

Some dropped unceremoniously into various English classes, and lay as though stunned under the barrage of commas, and capitals, and "themes due on Fridays." These, too, soon began administering first aid with the help of the English Red Cross system, *The Century Handbook*.

At one time or other during that first week all freshmen made a forced landing in a history class, and immediately were the victims of a concentrated Caesar, the Egyptians and the Greeks. Here they retreated rapidly to a safe distance, organized their forces, and came gallantly back to tackle each and every Egyptian and Roman.

Others "cracked-up" in a language class, and lay as though dead for several days under the frontal attack of nouns, verbs, and translations. Soon, however, they dug into the front trenches, threw up breastworks of dictionaries and grammars, and began their counter attack.

You may wonder where this little "ditty" is leading you, that is if you have gotten this far, but the moral of my story is you may down a freshman, but he's never out.

So here's to you froshies! May you always recover from air pockets, and the effects of the rarified atmosphere that floats around here, as nobly as you have done these first two weeks.

Masquers Plan For Coming Year

About 15 members together with their adviser, Miss Nelle Schlosser, attended the first meeting of the Masquers club last Wednesday evening, September 18. The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Griffith.

Tuesday evening, September 24, was set as the registration date for students who are interested in becoming members. It was decided to use the apprenticeship method along with the board of admission in admitting new members to the club. Newcomers will be tentative members for the first term, and at the end of the first term, full membership will be given to those that have a sufficient number of points which will be given for good work and cooperation.

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Falcons Drop Season Opener To Strong Gustavus Team; 20 to 3

Teams Battle on Even Terms For Three Quarters

Under a scorching sun the fighting Falcons fought a give and take battle with Gustavus Adolphus last Saturday at Ramer Field. The St. Peter team came out victorious by a 20 to 3 score. The Falcons had three touchdowns scored on them in the third quarter. Lack of reserves and inability to capitalize deep in enemy territory accounts for the defeat of the Falcons.

The entire first half River Falls led the Minnesota conference title contenders by a 3 to 0 score. An intercepted pass by Eastling shortly after the second half began gave the Gustavus team their first tally. The next two scores came in rapid succession.

The first quarter opened rather slowly with a poor kickoff by Gustavus, giving River Falls possession of the ball on the 50-yard stripe. After an exchange of punts, River Falls battled furiously inside Gustie territory to no avail during the larger share of the first period.

River Falls started out strong in the second quarter, making 3 first downs in a row. After an incomplete pass, Boettcher lugged the mail for 5 yards. Thompson tossed Schmidt a short pass in the flat to continue the onward surge. Thompson again took the ball; this time he out-off-tackle for a first down. On two more plays the ball was brought within the enemy 10-yard line, and it looked like River Falls was going to ring the bell. The Gustavus line held for 3 plays; on the fourth down, Captain Dubbe booted a field goal from the 13-yard line.

Parsons, Gustavus' plunging full-back, found the center of the River Falls line practically impregnable during the first quarter; so Tomlinson, Eastling, and Nielson, the wing backs, started carrying the ball.

Eastling and Tomlinson ran 2 first downs in rapid succession, entering deep in Falcon territory. Reynolds ended the Gustavus threat by recovering Tomlinson's fumble toward the end of the half.

After a beautiful kickoff by Gustavus, River Falls tossed a pass on the third play of the new period. The Gustavus ace, Eastling, intercepted it on the 10-yard line and scored untouched. Voltz kicked the extra point to put River Falls on the low end of the 7-3 score.

A few plays later Eastling took the ball from Parsons on a reverse and sprinted 60 yards for his second tally. DeWald converted to put Gustavus ahead 14-3.

Gustavus made their final counter after Tomlinson had faded back and threw a 30-yard pass to Westgaard, who was dropped on the 1-yard line. Tomlinson went across on an off-tackle play.

The return of Trecker and Schmidt in the lineup gave River Falls new hope. Again the Falcons began to threaten the Gustie goal. Thompson and Trecker brought the ball down to the 35-yard line, only to lose it when Beckstrom intercepted Trecker's pass. Nevertheless, River Falls continued its threat as Diermeier intercepted Nielson's short pass and ran within 3 yards of a touchdown before he was stopped. With four downs and goal to go, the Falcons failed to score.

For the rest of the final period, two completely exhausted teams battled on a par.

The River Falls team displayed excellent pre-conference form in their first game. The line continually out-charged the enemy forward wall and the backs ran with power and deception. The Falcon defense proved a barrier to the Gustavus passing game. The heralded aces of the opposing team could only break away for two long runs. They were bottled up the greater share of the afternoon. The Falcons intercepted four passes and completed four out of seven.

FANS were well pleased with the new game programs the "R" club had published. You will see them at every home game, and they are free to the fans.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the first game of the season. Despite the defeat the Falcons showed that they will be among the favorites.

LAST week saw Eau Claire tying a strong Winona ped team, and on Saturday the Stevens Point team drubbed Stout 20 to 0.

CONFERENCE play will open here on October 12 against a veteran Superior team headed by Paquette as fullback. This will be our Homecoming.

ONLY the players can tell you of the heat on Saturday afternoon. Surely those lack suits of the Gustie eleven must have been hot to play in.

NEWS from enemy camps predict Stevens Point and Milwaukee to be this year's big guns in the southern conference.

STUDENTS of the professional football world cannot account for the terrible defeat of the Packers by the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

Baseball Stuff

In the fight for the Baseball Championship of the world the American League, in a period from 1903 to 1939, has won 23 titles and the National League has won only 14. The Yankees have captured their league pennant in this same period 11 times while the New York Giants have won their league title 13 times.

Rudy York, catcher and first sacker for the Detroit Tigers, tied the major league record of four home runs in a season with the bases loaded (Sept. 3, 1938) in a game against the Chicago White Sox. This record is held jointly by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Frank Schulte. Also in 1938 Bob Seeds, then playing with Newark, blasted out four home runs in successive times at bat. The following day he continued his spree and hit three more in successive times at bat to run his string to seven. This is a real record that has been untouched; Pinky Higgins holds the record for consecutive hits. In three games he collected 12 straight hits to claim a major league record.

Jimmy Foxx, first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, drew six straight walks in a game against the St. Louis Browns on June 16, 1938.

Minneapolis has led the American Association in home runs 19 times. This monopoly has been broken three times in the years 1923, 1931 and 1938. The American Association has never ended in a tie for first place. The closest came in 1937 when Columbus was forced to win its final game to avoid a draw with Toledo.

Cincinnati clinched the National league championship Wednesday by defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 3, in a 13-inning battle.

Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer, who was farmed out to Indianapolis in the American Association in mid-season, but recalled recently, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to victory.

The Kansas City Blues won the American Association pennant to make it two in a row. Columbus was close behind with Minneapolis and Louisville finishing in third and fourth places respectively.

The playoff of the American Association, which is between the four leading teams, is well under way with each team having one win chalked up to their credit. Kansas City is favored to win, but can they hold up under the powerful hitting of the Minneapolis Millers?

Who is going to win the pennant in the American League? At present it looks like Cleveland or Detroit. These two teams are fighting neck and neck with six games yet to go. Bobby Feller, who is carrying most of the pitching load for the Indians, has won 26 games to lead the league in games won.

Honor Man Gains Honor on Gridiron

There's an old adage about the "dumb athlete." But Harold "Rink" Deirmeier is an exception to this rule. He first made the honor roll as a sophomore and has since been a member of the Honor society.

Harold, a senior from Stratford, fills the center position on this year's team. During his first year at River Falls he played understudy to "Stu" Larson. As a sophomore he won a medal of recognition for work on the 1938 championship team. He made his first letter last year. Wile and Wesslen, former River Falls athletes, were his coaches in high school.



Harold Deirmeier

He was born in Stratford in 1917. There he remained until he finished his grade and high school education. In high school he played guard and center for three years on the football team. He filled the guard position on the basketball squad for three years. Other merits of his high school years were to be class president during his junior and senior years. In addition to this he had the lead in the senior class play, and was also the editor-in-chief of the Stratford year book.

After his completion of high school he spent a year in the CCC camp at Ontario, Wisconsin.

Harold is a biology major with social science and geography minors. "Rink" also has an NYA job, assisting with the teaching of freshman physical education classes for the last two years. The first two years at River Falls found him washing dishes at the Gladstone hotel. During the summer he works in the canning factory at Stratford.

His favorite sport is fishing, and May 1 always finds Harold with pole over his shoulder. His favorite food is pig's knuckles and juicy T-bone steak. He thinks the freshman girls are only average. His most embarrassing moment was the time he wrote to two girls and got the letters mixed.

1940 Grid Schedule

- Sept. 28 Stevens Point there
- Oct. 5 Northland College here
- Oct. 12 Superior (Homecoming) here
- Oct. 19 Stout Institute there
- Oct. 26 Eau Claire here
- Nov. 2 La Crosse there
- Nov. 9 St. Cloud there

Phy Ed Has Varied Program

Our physical education instructor, Clifford Juedes, announces that 90 boys have reported to his classes. Mr. Juedes plans to have swimming, soccer ball, speed ball, touch football, and fundamental instructions in boxing and wrestling in his gym classes. So far there has been only one meeting of classes, so the actual program has not really got under way. Mr. Juedes plans to carry his classes out-of-doors as long as the weather permits.

We should take note that our physical training in this country is physical education rather than physical culture. In Germany and Italy their physical training is designed to develop the body to make it more useful for military purposes. Our physical training programs attempts to make us more healthy, mentally as well as physically. A young man cannot pass a physical education course on physical prowess alone, but must be able to think clearly and quickly as well. For this reason we should be thankful that we are required to take physical education for our own well-being and health; not to further the interests of our national leaders.

Intramural Sports

All intramural activities of this institution are conducted on a point system. Upperclassmen have undoubtedly heard of it before, but for the benefit of the freshmen it will be published again this year.

Each person is awarded 100 points for participation. He must however, be present at least three-fourths of the game. These 100 points are awarded to each entrant in each activity.

In case his team should win first place, each player on that team will be awarded an additional 45 points. Second place winners will receive 40 points and so on down through ten places.

In case the activity is a doubles tournament, each entrant is awarded the conventional 100 points plus 55 for first place.

If the activity is only a singles tournament, which requires more individual skill, the reward is still higher. The 100 points are given plus an additional 65 for first place; 60 for second, and 55 for third.

Each player's name is recorded, as well as the points he earned. All too soon, for most students at least, comes "Recognition Day." At this assembly, medals are awarded to the three students, who during the course of the year, earned the highest number of points.

In addition to the three best athletes winning awards, a medal is given to the highest point man from each class. This makes a total of seven medals given annually to outstanding students in intramural activities.

Red and White Play Stevens Point Saturday

This Saturday the Falcons travel to Stevens Point for their second game of the season. The River Falls eleven will be in good condition with no loss through injuries. The local boys will attempt to score their second victory over the eastern team.

Fans will remember last year's game that was decided in the last few seconds of play when Captain Dubbe stepped back and booted a 35-yard place kick, which gave River Falls the slight edge of 10-7.

By virtue of a lop-sided victory over Stout, which is reputed to be strong, the Stevens Point squad will again offer strong pre-conference opposition for our team. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon, as will all the games on the River Falls schedule.

Predictions

by Eurie Deiss

- Stevens Point 13, River Falls 6
- Washington 14, Minnesota 7
- Michigan 20, California 6
- Ohio State 14, Pittsburgh 13
- Tulane 27, Boston College 7

Do You Know

that, though headaches and other symptoms may definitely indicate eyestrain, in many cases there is no warning at all of poor vision?

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Buckeyes Are Favored To Lead in Big Ten

As Western Conference squads are murdering the pigskin in preparation for opening encounters, the weary pens of hopeful football prognosticators begin their annual guessing bees to determine the winners.

The consensus of opinion slates the Ohio State grid artists, defending champs, as the definite favorites for the 1940-41 season. The return of 20 lettermen and a great backfield combine led by all-conference quarterback, Don Scott, forces the Ohio aggregation into the select circle.

The maroon and gold of Minnesota will undoubtedly be back in championship running this year. Bierman can boast one of the loop's best pair of halfbacks in Bruce Smith and George Franck. Bjorklund, Bill Johnson, Kuuisisto, and Paffrath are a few of the veterans who will earn the Golden Gophers at least the second slot on the circuit ladder.

With Ohio State and Minnesota being boomed for the first and second positions, the remainder of the entries line up as follows: Purdue Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, and Iowa.

Purdue's Mal Elward will open his 25th coaching season with a galaxy of men of unknown qualities. Capt. Rankin, all-American end, Byelene, and Jim Miller lead the Boiler array. Satisfactory replacements for the 26 graduated lettermen must be found among 74 candidates who have turned out for the squad.

Indiana's Hoosiers may be the year's big surprise eleven. At this early date Bo McMillan, cagey colonel of Indiana football, claims a "stronger, faster, and more experienced team" than last year's entry.

Fritz Crisler's hopes at Michigan are rolled up in Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. The loss of his centers, tackles, and halfbacks Trosko and Kromer crippled the Crisler forces considerably.

Wisconsin's Badgers appear to be much stronger than last season's outfit. Stuhldreher is building his team around George Paskvan, one of the outstanding backs in the league during the 1939-40 campaign.

Northwestern, Illinois, and Iowa must be placed in the lower bracket until new developments occur to make them more formidable.

Frosh To Schedule Games

Twenty-five freshmen made their debut to college football, as they reported for practice last week. The squad was smaller than that of previous years, and dwindled daily until only 16 players remained. Although no definite plans have been made, Coach Clifford Juedes expects to line up several games for the squad.

During the last week the Frosh scrimmaged the varsity several times, using Gustavus' plays.

The lack of men has made intrasquad scrimmages impossible; however Coach Juedes has hopes of holding several scrimmages with the local high school team.

Gleiter Heads Honor Roll for Third Term

The honor roll for the third term of the 1939-40 session of RFSTC was made public last week, revealing an imposing list of the names of our "intellectuals."

Ted Gleiter tops this group with a total of 54 honor points, and following in his lead are three other students with straight A averages.

There are three basic requirements to meet before a student at River Falls can join the ranks of the honor students; he has to carry at least a 14-hour program; he shall have no grade lower than a C; and he must earn no less than two and one-half honor points per hour.

- Anderson, Duane—A11, B4, 41
 - Anderson, Lenore—A14½, B1½, 46
 - Berklund, Bruno—A12, B4, 44
 - Brickner, Ernest—A9, B8, 43
 - Burger, Joseph—A13, B3, 45
 - Dodge, Robert—A8, B8, 40
 - Doornink, Harold—A8, B8, 40
 - Elliott, Franklin—A13, B4½, 48
 - Estenson, Marion—A11, B4, C2, 43
 - *Gleiter, Ted—A18, 54
 - Hatch, Lois—A7, B7, 35
 - Heller, Dorothy—A9, B9, 45
 - Hermanson, Reuben—A13, B5, 49
 - Holzer, Naomi—A12, B4, 44
 - *Jerdee, Margaret—A15, 45
 - Kane, Lucile—A13, B4, 47
 - Kramschuster, Dolores—A12, B4, 44
 - Kulbeck, Raymond—A8, B7, 38
 - Laurent, Belle—A12, B3, 42
 - Laurent, Eugene—A8, B8, 40
 - Lind, Helen—A9, B8, 43
 - Michaelson, Merle—A12, B3, 42
 - Nelson, Herbert—A8, B7, 38
 - Nelson, Marcel—A13, B3, 45
 - Nielson, Arild—A12, B3, C3, 45
 - Peterson, Delroy—A8, B7, 38
 - *Prucha, Paul—A16, 48
 - Roberts, George—A9, B7, 41
 - Robertson, Doris—A11, B6, 45
 - Sticht, Arthur—A10, B7, 44
 - Svec, Floyd—A8, B8, 40
 - Swanson, Frank—A15, B2, 49
 - Thompson, Hiram—A13, B4, 47
 - Thompson, Loren—A11, B4, 41
 - Tornow, Rex—A10, B3, C2, 38
 - Tracy, Lois—A8, B6, 36
 - White, Beverly—A12, B3, 42
 - *Winton, Warren—A16, 48
 - Wurtz, Keith—A9, B8, 43
- * Straight A students

Palette Club Activities Begin

Palette club, which is composed of students interested in art, is one of the most important organizations on the campus. This club is an organization that has been formed for the purpose of enjoyment for the individual through self-expression and creative work in the different mediums of art.

A variety of projects are completed each year. Each student is given his choice of the medium in which he wishes to work. Individual and group projects are given full consideration by the club.

Paul Prucha, president of Palette club, presided before the meeting of all those interested in becoming members of the club last Wednesday in the Art room. A discussion of the plans and projects of the future year was carried on.

Miss Alberta Greene is adviser of Palette club. One officer and the members of the executive council will be chosen at another meeting of the organization.

Lutheran Students Welcome Frosh

The Lutheran student mixer last Thursday night was attended by about 110 students. The evening began with a receiving line headed by LSA officers, which provided means of introducing old and new members.

The program included songs, messages of greeting by Rev. Arthur S. Johnson and Professor A. N. Johnson, and introduction of officers. A highlight of the evening was an inspirational address by the national secretary of LSA, Miss Hortence Hoge. Special music was provided by Bob Hotal, Evelyn Rydeen, Shirley and Marcella Falteisek, and Margaret Bendix.

Games, songs, and a lunch of ice cream, cookies, and coffee brought the party to a successful climax.

Many Current Books Are Added to Library

Many splendid new books have been added to the library for this year, representative of almost every division.

Along the fiction line there are many of this year's best sellers. A fiction book which makes very enjoyable reading is Richard Llewellyn's novel, *How Green Was My Valley*. This splendid book gives us an interesting account of the life in a Welsh mining community, 50 years ago.

Another excellent novel on the shelves of our library is Walter Haverhurst's book entitled *Winds of Spring*, a story of the opening of the virgin prairies and forests of Wisconsin in the early 1840's. Anyone interested in our native state will find this book well worth reading.

To those who enjoy reading biographies, *Christopher Columbus* by Salvador de Madariaga, and *Abraham Lincoln* by Aulair are two that will catch the eye.

Several new books dealing with the European crisis have been added to the library this year. Among these are found, *British Empire Under Fire*, by Green, *How to Keep America Out of War*, by Page, and *Prologue to War*, by Wickeman.

Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek has written an interesting book entitled, *This Is Our China*. Her travels and experiences in China, as well as her reactions to the war are told in her book. *This Is Our China* can be found under the travel department.

These books and many more have been added to the library this year. There is a list on the table inside the library entrance on which the names of these new books are listed. If you are interested in reading a new seller, why not take this opportunity to do so?

Sixty Women Join Chorus Group

Women's chorus met last Thursday with an exceptionally large attendance of over 60. This large turn-out indicates widespread interest on the part of the women of this college in such a musical organization. Also, not to be neglected, much talent was represented.

The regular business meeting was held with the election of officers. Alma Sumner was elected president; Eileen Bergeman was elected secretary and treasurer; Margy Skagen was elected librarian. Women's chorus meets every Thursday at 10:45.

Falls Theatre

Today and Thursday
LANA TURNER in
"We Who Are Young"

Added Attraction
A TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Friday and Saturday
Sat. Matinee 2:30

WALTER PIDGEON in
"Phantom Raiders"

Comedy Serial
Midnight Show Saturday
WAYNE MORRIS in
"Ladies Must Live"

Attend the regular second show and see both for one admission.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.
GEORGE RAFT

and ANN SHERIDAN in
"They Drive by Night"

Comedy News

COMING
"BOOM TOWN"

Whitenack and Hunt Will Be Honored Guests This Year

(Continued from first page)

wrapping the goal posts. The sophomores will take care of campus decorations and the construction of an outdoor stage, if it is decided to have the mass-meeting outdoors.

Signs and campus lighting will be taken care of by junior class committees. Seniors will have charge of the Main street decorations, store windows, and compiling the Homecoming folders. The FFA chapter will furnish the giant torches and paper boxes for the "Torch Parade" and "Bonfire" activities. The YMCA, traditional builders of the Queen's float, are again slated for this bit of construction.

Ribbons, bearing the Homecoming slogan, will again be sold this year. This is taken care of by some school organization, usually the "R" club. They will be on sale the week of Homecoming - watch for them.

The alumni, and former students of the institution, to whom Homecoming is dedicated, will be contacted by letters solicited by the Athletic Council, headed by Dr. R. A. Karges.

Again an important role in Homecoming activities will be taken by the Rooters club, the peppiest organization on the campus. This organization is headed by June Johnson. There still seems to be a shortage of cheerleaders. Here is a good chance for some of you lusty voiced collegians to "make good."

The big Homecoming parade will be organized and directed by the runner-up in the Homecoming chairman election, Merton Timmerman. This year the theme idea has been abandoned; the parade motives this year being centered around the slogan "Spear Superior." All organizations and classes are urged by Mr. Timmerman to build floats. Prizes of \$4 and \$2 will be offered for the two winning floats.

The mass meeting, preceding the "Torch Parade" will be directed by Bob Thoreson. Prof. "Benny" Kettelkamp, master of wit and of "Kill or Cure" fame, has been engaged as the master of ceremonies. Coach Emmett P. Lowery will present his "huskies" at this time. The Homecoming queen will be crowned by chairman Don Martin. Stunts will be presented, and a general creation of pep through snappy band music and yells will head this portion of the program.

Watch next week's *Voice* for the time and date of Homecoming events.

Forty-six in Co-ed Band Plan for Homecoming

Not to be outdone by the marching band, 46 girls met Tuesday, September 17, at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium to organize a Co-ed Band under the leadership of Margy Skagen, chairman of the organization, and Professor B. J. Rozehnal, band director of the RFSTC.

This is a revival of an organization of similar nature which existed here about five years ago. The Co-ed Band was started to give all girls interested in band work, but without the opportunity to be a member of the concert band, a chance to take part in the band.

The girls are planning to develop a marching band, which will take part in the Homecoming parade, and that, perhaps, will participate in several maneuvers with the regular band between halves of the Homecoming game.

The chairman, Margy Skagen, states that the band is getting well under way, but it has not definitely decided who will be the drum major. Miss Skagen, also says there is room in the band for several hearty girls, each of whom is willing to play the bass horn, not the lightest of instruments to carry, and it seems to have been avoided for some unknown reason.

The band meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium for practice.

Mrs. Walker D. Wyman Chosen Sigma Adviser

Thursday, September 19, the Sigma Chi Sigma held its first meeting of the year. The meeting was called to order by president June Johnson.

Upon the resignation of Virginia Griffith, Verle Straub was elected to act as treasurer. Mrs. Walker D. Wyman was chosen as adviser, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. J. H. Owens. Miss Helen Leob and Miss Catherine Lieneman are the other two members of the advisory board.

YM Holds Reception For New Members

New members were received into the YMCA at their meeting last Monday evening. President Reuben Hermanson called the meeting to order.

The program was opened by the singing of hymns. Introduced by Reuben Hermanson, Franklin Elliott told of what YMCA really means and what every student should have in mind while doing active work in the organization.

Arnold Cordes, treasurer, explained the pledge system and the importance of the treasury. During the year, the money in the treasury makes possible the sponsorship of the freshman mixer, freshman breakfast, bean soup party, and inter-state conventions.

In closing, membership cards were distributed.

Rural Life Club Holds First Meeting

The Rural Life club started the work for another busy year when they held their first meeting on Thursday evening, September 19.

There were about 25 freshmen and 32 sophomores present. Olive Spriggle, the president, gave the aims and purposes of the club. She stated that the meetings are held to give the rural students a chance to become better acquainted, to act as a means of entertainment for them, and to discuss the problems and work of a rural school teacher.

Mr. Birkel, in instructor in the Trimble school in Pierce county, was the speaker for the evening. In his speech, he attempted to bring forth the problems which a rural school teacher will have to face.

He also presented an exhibit which was entered in the Pierce county Fair last month. For the last four or five years, the exhibits from his school have taken first place at this fair, and he has received about \$75 in prizes.

After his talk, Mr. Birkel answered any questions that were brought up.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

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