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Voice Begins Student Polls

Student Opinion Survey of America Interviews Personally To Determine Current Views

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in *The Student Voice* throughout the year. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other colleges from coast to coast. Complete results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—a 'fourth dimension' in journalism," editors of the polls remark. "This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviews to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots."

Interviews here will be conducted by Harold Fjeseth and Marion Kirkpatrick, members of the *Student Voice* staff, with Chauncey Meacham, editor acting as local director of the polls.

The project, which received wide national recognition last year, is concerned only with disclosing facts about student sentiment. It does not seek to influence public opinion, it was announced. Pressure groups or student movements have no part in the Surveys.

Student Senate Orders New Magazines for Organizations

Subscriptions to magazines for the Men's Union, the Social Room, and the Infirmary comprised the bulk of the work completed by the Student Senate Tuesday evening, October 17.

Recommended lists were presented to the Senate by committees for each of the three rooms designated. The Infirmary and the Social Room operate on a cooperative basis, exchanging various magazines. The YMCA is charged with magazine selection for the Men's Union, the YWCA for the Social Room, and the college nurse for the Infirmary.

Magazines subscribed to include the *American*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Reader's Digest*, *Life*, *Popular Science Monthly*, *Sports Afield*, *Popular Photography*, and the *Science News Letter* for the Men's Union for six months.

Hygia, *Reader's Digest*, *Liberty*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Ladies' Home Journal* will go to the Infirmary for one year except *Hygia*, which was purchased on the six-month basis.

The Social Room will receive *Life*, *Harpers Bazar*, the *American* and the *Woman's Home Companion* for one year.

Funds for these magazines are drawn from the Student Senate treasury, which is allotted about \$200 a term from the student activity fund.

Other business of the evening included reports from the Dad's Day committee, the Student Party committee, and the Homecoming chairman.

Honor Society To Relax Its Brains at Social Event

Thursday, October 28, at 8 p. m. the Honor Society will relax its collective brains at a party in the South hall Social Room. The appearance and participation of all present members of the Honor Society is requested.

Because of the present state shortage of such commodities as paper, coal, and electric current, each member is requested to bring a newspaper.

Melvin Wall, '36, who formerly taught at Roberts, Wis., is working for his Ph. D. in Agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

Annual Masquerade To Be Held Saturday Prizes Will Be Awarded for Most Outstanding Costumes

Falcon students will hold their annual masquerade dance on Saturday, October 28. Here, amid the scenes of the revels of the Halloweenish goblins, Carl Miller's Casa Majesta orchestra will render the latest song hits.

To the best-dressed group, the most comically dressed couple, the most originally dressed man, the best-dressed girl and the most artistically costumed person will go mysterious prizes. From the party committee comes the assurance that these prizes will be fitting rewards for your efforts.

Contrary to precedent this masquerade, sponsored by the party committee, will be free. The only requirement for admission is that of being masked.

Opportunity Offered To Save on New Dictionary

The Merriam Co. is again offering to students a copy of *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, fifth edition, at a saving of 40 per cent provided 25 copies or more are ordered.

If any student or faculty member wishes to take advantage of this offer, he should see Miss Bradley at once, as the order will be sent by November 1.

British Debate Plans Progress

Foreign Policy Is Topic Of Sixth Annual Debate

Resolved: *That American Foreign Policy should be one of complete isolation*, is the topic selected for the international debate to be held Thursday, November 6. The personnel of the Oxford-Cambridge team is not yet known. For River Falls, Jack Osborne, veteran of last year's international and intercollegiate debates, will be second speaker. Either Martin Lucente or Gordon Jackman, other veterans of last year's squad, will deliver the first speech.

This is the sixth in the series of international debates. Last year's discussion was characterized by the brilliance of wit and arguments offered by the Englishmen.

Le Roy Alexander, '37, will begin work on his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Minnesota this year.

Eddie Cass, '38, is now working on his M. A. degree in history at the University of Wisconsin.

Setting: A little BERG in the CUMBERLAND Ridge. A family reunion is in progress with relatives from HEMPHILL and the HEDLUNDS in attendance. The air was FROST-y but it was lovely VETTER. Many BANEKS and BANEKS of flowers can be seen, also many BUSH-es, it was a BUSHEY PLACE. A little BROOKE ran nearby.

John's son was there. So was PETERSON, the GARDNER; MICHAELSON, the FARMER; NELSON, the SCHUH-maker; OLSON, the h-ERDMANN; PAULSON, the MASON; ERICKSON, the DYER; GILBERTSON the register of DEETZ; LARSON, the BAKER; GREGORSON, the TAYLOR (whose pants held a CRESWELL); JACOBSON (whose clothes were always BAGGIN); HELGESON (who had a LONG BAIRD); RASMUSSEN, the TANNER; and ROBERTSON (who was a second DEMPSEY). Even HARLESS Joe had come.

They had put STOYKE-s of WOOD on the fire to keep the food hot until the rest of the party arrived. One of the fellows said, "AHLSTROM on

my guitar for you. They OTT to be here soon." Then up came MORTON his black charger. NILSESTUEN very much over the delay. The only ones lacking to the party were Little Audrey and her mother and her daddy.

Meanwhile, Little Audrey and her mother and her daddy, a FRANK and KUENNING man, had started out as soon as her ad got his pay on PADY. It was a long of REID of many MILES, but they arrived in one hour FLATHE—he drove all the way ENLOE. The car DORGAN open, and they stepped out.

Little Audrey's favorite expressions were: Hi!BAUTCH AND DAGGET all. (She was suffering from a cold). She shouted these words WRIGHT and left.

"KULBECK the children, and we'll eat." The CAMPBELL rang and they hurried to eat. They ate: sauer-KRAUTH, KUSCHELS of GOLDEN corn with SPRIGGLES of SAUL-t, milk from an uncle's herd of GOLTZ, a HAGESETH of peanuts, BACON,

Directs Innovation



Gilbert Rivard
Dads Owe Him Thanks

Rural School Fair To Be Held Saturday

Program Will Be Sponsored by FFA and Directed by Hohman

Elaborate plans have been completed for the second annual rural school fair to be held October 27 in the college auditorium.

This fair is under the direction of Donovan Hohman. Committees have been appointed to take charge of entertainment, booths, judging, and the awards.

Primary objectives in staging this fair are twofold; prospective agricultural instructors in the senior class will receive practical experience in directing projects and conducting school fairs; and rural school pupils and teachers will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of elementary agriculture, and will receive encouragement in club work and rural recreation.

Approximately 15 rural school booths are expected with perhaps 30 schools represented. Besides displays of garden and field crops and seat work, the fair will consist of corn and potato judging contests, a weed identification contest, demonstrations on farm problems, individual exhibits of farm produce, and a program in the auditorium.

FFA members of the senior class will assist in arranging booths, exhibits, and in conducting contests.

River Falls merchants have offered prizes for all contests. A cup will be awarded to the school having the best booth.

A program committee has arranged the program which includes music by the college band, a demonstration on clean milk production by FFA members, a demonstration by 4-H club girls, a talk by Mr. V. V. Varney, state 4-H club leader, and a moving picture.

Celebration of Dad's Day To Start New Custom at College

DEAR DAD:

The Student Senate and the Athletic Council of the River Falls State Teachers College are sponsoring a special Dad's Day on Saturday, October 28. The purpose of such an undertaking is to acquaint the parents of our students with the college—both its curriculum and its activities.

Calendar for the day will include a special program in the college auditorium, beginning at 10:00 a. m., with music by college organizations and talks by members of the faculty and student representatives. The feature of the afternoon will be the football game—with free tickets provided by the Athletic Council—between the River Falls Falcons and the Indians of LaCrosse State Teachers College. The college buildings will be open for inspection, and faculty members will be on hand to meet and talk to parents.

Inasmuch as all Dads are vitally interested in the activities of the college life of their children, we urge you to be on our campus October 28. Meet the instructors, look over our buildings, see our football team in action, inspect the living conditions of your sons and daughters.

We assure you a good time on Saturday, October 28.

The Student Senate,
Gilbert Rivard, Chairman of Arrangements

Library Adopts New Evening Schedule

The librarians announce that the library is to be open for study on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. This arrangement is not necessarily to be permanent and will depend upon the number of students who use the library and upon the expense in connection with it.

Frosh Take Two Homecoming Prizes

Math Club Has Prize Float; Freshmen Present Best Stunt

During the Homecoming festivities several prizes were given for the best decorations and floats. The athletic council awarded four dollars to the Mathematics club for their float, which represented the house that killed the wicked witch. To the Freshman class, whose tin woodsman took second prize, two dollars was given.

For the best stunts, the Student Senate awarded three dollars for the first prize to the Freshman class and two dollars for second prize to the Masquers.

For the store window decorations a silver cup was given to the Freeman Drug Company. O'Brien's Cafe, last year's winner, received honorable mention.

Nielson's Girls' Dormitory is to be presented with a football for their house decorations. Honorable mention was given to Jerney's Boarding Club, the winner of last year.

Fathers of All Collegians Are Invited to River Falls Saturday For Special Program of Events

Proud fathers are scheduled for a big day on the campus this Saturday as the Student Senate inaugurates a Dad's Day program. The letter shown above is typical of the invitation issued to every student's dad early this week. The Athletic Council contributes its bit to the affair by giving a complimentary ticket to each father for the La Crosse-River Falls football game during the afternoon. In the forenoon a special program and a general introduction to RFSTC has been arranged.

Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the College Auditorium the honored parents will be welcomed by Student Senate president John Lowe, Dr. Williams, the college band, and a chosen athletic representative.

At noon the football team and their fathers will be guests of the Athletic Council at a special banquet in the College Cafeteria.

The La Crosse-River Falls football game is the main event of the day. Ramer Field will be open free to all fathers. The college marching band has arranged special formations in honor of Dad. From the results of previous River Falls-LaCrosse scores, the game will undoubtedly be the most thrilling of the season.

Gilbert Rivard, chairman of events, said today, "It is the wish of the Student Senate that the many dads be present. This program is new, nevertheless it will be successful if students urge 'papa' to come. Let him see the college at which his son or daughter spends his money."

President Ames and various members of the faculty have been most energetic over the program and plan to be on hand Saturday as hosts.

Lutheran Students To Revel At Halloween Party Tonight

As the mauve clouds of armed conflict cast their deepening shadows over an anxious world students of this college engage n more agreeable social relations.

A campus Christian group, the LSA will assemble tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the parlors of the local Lutheran church for a Halloween party to which all Lutherans are invited.

The program features special music selections by peace-loving Professor B. J. Rozehnal of our campus. As the strains of Mr. Rozehnal's music fade away, the group will begin a period of games. The Lutheran students will then secure a revival of the energy expended during the previous part of the evening with refreshments, which will close the program.

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Protect America by Retaining the Embargo

When this article appears in print, repeal or retention of the arms embargo may be a dead issue, but since the decision may be one of many ramifications it might be well to consider the significance of this clash in the Senate.

Granting that both sides have the earnest desire to keep us out of this European holocaust, the fact still remains that President Wilson also desired peace but our entrance into war was determined by forces, which once set loose, got beyond his control.

Let us review the course of this nation at the time of the World War. The conflict seemed to be one far removed from our vital interests, and the nation placidly received Wilson's proclamation of neutrality and his suggestion that we "go about our business as usual." Soon this business became very unusual. Our sales in explosives alone increased from ten million dollars in 1914 to 715 million in 1916. There was also an increase in shipments of other materials. Our war trade with Europe increased approximately 300 per cent from 1914 to 1916. The clever business people of America were benefiting tremendously; we were enjoying a period of unparalleled prosperity; we were utilizing the "fool's gold" coming from Europe. One unfortunate aspect of this trade was the fact that our trade with the central powers shrunk to a negligible amount due to the effectiveness of the British blockade. The increase in our trade was primarily with the Allies.

Since the war economies of the Allies left little room for exports, they were obliged to pay for their purchases. But depletion of gold supplies brought an appeal from the Allies for credit, an appeal that found J. P. Morgan and Co. quite ready to respond to favorably. By the fall of 1915 such credits were exhausted and rather than sacrifice this lucrative trade, American financiers made loans to the Allies. By 1917 the total loans and credits to the Allies amounted to two billion dollars. Then came the next step in this tragic drama. The bankers, as agents of American industry, had strained their finances to the breaking point. The only alternative to discontinuing sales to the Allies and suffering a severe depression was the extension of credit by the American government, but this would have been a flagrant act of war against Germany. In March, 1917, Walter Hines Page, our ambassador to Great Britain, sent a confidential message to President Wilson in which he put the matter bluntly:

"Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which we can preserve our present preeminent trade position and avert a panic. No more considerable credit can be privately placed in the United States and a collapse may come in the meantime."

We were asked to choose between a severe depression and war. On April 7, 1917, Congress declared that a state of war existed between Germany and the United States.

The proponents of embargo repeal argue that the situation facing Congress is not one in which the issue can be based upon economic participation in the war. This is true to a limited extent. Granting that trade in other commodities can develop an economic stake in the war, must we go farther by repealing the only vestige of true, effective neutrality in the present law, the embargo on arms? That attitude is too fatalistic. Senators LaFollette and Nye have suggested that we retain the embargo and then limit our trade with the belligerents to a normal peace-time trade. Retention of the embargo would be the first logical step in a program based on the tragic experiences of the past. Adoption of the present bill, extending ninety day credits to purchasers, would be the first logical step along the tragic road of World War. Are we to ignore completely the bitter lessons of the past?

Contrary to prevalent opinion, the carry provision of the bill is not the important part. To sustain the argument of the administration, one must grant that the incidents arising from the sinking of ships were the important reasons for our entrance last time. Unfortunately, it is still a fact that the incidents which precipitate a war are not those responsible for it. Over and above these incidents are the factors such as our economic stake in the Allies of the last war.

A recent contributor to this column in regard to this issue was quite correct in stating that the logical way to handle this situation is by carefully considering the questions as they arise. If the embargo is repealed we will be definitely headed for the European holocaust. Retention will be the first logical step along a road charted and justified by bitter experiences of the past. If Americans insist on "doing business as usual," we can expect and deserve the terrifying ramifications of this program.

Ripping Rhythm

Dippy, that's it, that's where I'm goin'. Please, Jove, give me one last breath of good fresh air before my arch-enemies drive me to the depth of despair under the murky deep. Despair—that's the word—it's what describes the uncanny feeling. Gosh, what it it's love? But, honest-to-gosh—all-fish hooks, how do I know? Even those sixteen bromo-seltzers couldn't turn my stomach upside right. Yeh, and I've been off the ship almost four months—it couldn't stay upside that long. Maybe it's that trip to Eau Claire; but no, it can't be that 'cause Ted Gleiter wouldn't let me dance with any of his harem—not even with that nice golden-haired cheerleader, whose name, by the way, was Dorothy. Ted says you can call her Min—I mean Dot—for short.

If anybody steps on Bill Lane's lower lip this next week, just don't think anything of it. He only got the worst end of a feud with Prof. Rozehnal on the Eau Claire trip. Well, Bill, it's like the old saying "You can't eat your pie and have it too," merely changed to "You can't love the band's sweetheart and have her too." Well, lame-foot—better luck next time.

Say, wait a minute, I don't feel so good myself—stomach trouble, that's what.

But, to get more serious, I'd really like to toss a compliment to our marching band. It was really a grand performance you fellows and Margy put on at Eau Claire between halves of the football game. The Eau Claire crowd really liked the "Wizard of Oz" and the other special maneuvers. All the band needs now is a couple more trips and they'd be ready for a World's Fair performance.

The new indoor sport of the season is—well, well, and a what do you know about it—is training gold-fish. One of the band fellows staying at S. I. caught a couple of wild ones in Eau Claire and got them back to RF whole via the big Greyhound. Everyone must have had a big supper.

Bill Baker thinks Mrs. Nilssen is a wonderful cook.

Thru the key-hole: "Why Al, how come it took you three hours to see the next-door girl home last night?" For answer call 492-J.

Search for Pledge Money Is Theme of Skit at YWCA

In *The Quest*, a finance skit presented at the YWCA meeting in the Social room Monday evening, October 23, at 7:15, the cast of characters went to find pledge money for the organization.

The King, in the person of Elma Chappelle, and the Queen, Florence Schmitt, promised the Princess, Mildred Boles, to the Duke, represented by Irene Raawe, on one condition: that he get enough money from the kingdom, the audience, to support Princess YWCA.

Acting as scene shifter was Lucille Fouts. The curtain rose and fell at the wish of Ruth Sampson.

November 6 is the date of the next regular meeting. Committee chairmen, however, are planning to meet with their members next Monday evening.

YMCA Publishes Second Series of News Sheets

This year's first number of the *YMCA Alumnus*, a periodical news sheet sent to all YM cabinet alumni, was issued last week. This news sheet is starting its second year now with Duane Anderson as its editor.

The purpose of the *Alumnus* is to acquaint the cabinet alumni with the program and progress of the present student YMCA, to maintain a bond of friendship between the alumni and the present organization, and to serve as a connecting link between individual alumni.

One of the main features of the *Alumnus* is the roster of cabinet alumni, which is an attempt to furnish each alumnus with the present addresses of the other YM graduates.

According to present plans, there will be four numbers of the *Alumnus* this year, issued every two months.

Lecturer Points Out Our Irritating Ways

"We Irritating Adults" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dr. Louis A. Pechstein at assembly last Thursday.

Dean Pechstein described three ways in which adults irritate children as well as their contemporaries. The first point that psychologist Pechstein stressed was never make children feel inferior to you as an adult. His more colorful statement was "don't try to convince anyone that they are merely the dust under your chariot wheel." Suggestion number two is "praise where praise is due." Lastly, students should never stifle creative abilities in anyone else no matter how feeble they may be, either in the capacity of students, adults, or teachers.

When Dean Pechstein was asked what kind of a complex he believed that Adolf Hitler has, he definitely stated that he is firmly convinced that the invincible Adolf is laboring under an illusion of grandeur. An illusion which has ineffectively covered up an inferiority complex that he assumed as a child. He further stated that Dictator Hitler's egoism has gotten so out of control that it has become unmanageable.

From the age of six until he graduated from college Dean Pechstein took two piano lessons each week. He now plays at every opportunity. Chrysanthemums too have interests for him. He stated that this week he would have fifty varieties of these golden daisies blooming in his garden. While neither running scales, nor pattering in the garden, he composes poetry which he hopes some day will be on the book shelves as "verses from the Psychologist." On warm spring days he is an angler and practices the art of Isaac Walton.

Philosopher Pechstein suggested that, "the world is your lemon, why not make lemonade out of it?"

Pitch Pipes Musical Supplies

Herb. W. Helmer

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Sports

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Red and White Tip Stout 18-14

Vandenberg, Dobberstein, and Schmidt Score Touchdowns In Homecoming Victory

The River Falls Falcons made the Homecoming weekend a success by defeating Stout Institute of Menomonie 18-14. The Blue Devils made it obvious that they meant business soon after the kick-off. With Murphy and Keough leading the attack, they drove to the Falcon 35-yard line. Here River Falls braced and on fourth down, Moe, Stout quarterback, tried a field goal unsuccessfully.

River Falls punted out and Stout came surging back. Colebrees completed a long pass to Bailey on the 20-yard line. On the next play Colebrees again passed to Bailey who scored. Moe kicked the extra point.

River Falls took the lead in the second quarter with two touchdowns scored in quick succession. Boettcher, Trecker, and Vandenberg made two successive first downs to put the ball on the Stout 35-yard line. Trecker then faded back and threw a long pass to Schmidt on the 1-yard line. On the next play, Vandenberg went wide around his own right end to score standing up. The try for point was no good. After the next kick-off, Stout was forced to punt from deep in their own territory. White, Falcon right end, blocked the kick and Dobberstein picked it up and fell over the goal line for the score. The try for point was wide making the score 12-7 at the half.

Early in the fourth quarter Stout opened up with another passing attack that carried them to the Falcon 25-yard line. Keough then faked a pass, went over his own right tackle, reversed his field, and ran for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Moe kicked the point and the score was 14-12.

With seven minutes to play, Stout punted over the River Falls goal line. The Falcons then opened up with their best sustained drive of the game. With Boettcher and Trecker doing most of the ball carrying, they made three first downs and put the ball on the Stout 25 yard line. Trecker then dropped back and threw a long pass to Schmidt who made a beautiful catch in the end zone. The try for point again failed and the game ended 18-14 as Trecker intercepted a desperate Stout pass in mid-field.

Murphy and Keough were outstanding for Stout while Boettcher, Trecker, and Gerhardt played main roles in the Falcon triumph. River Falls made 14 first downs to Stout's 5 and made 205 yards from scrimmage to 110 for the Blue Devils.

Pinball Tourney Captains Are Selected by Coeds

The WAA finished their hockey season last Tuesday owing to fall weather. On Thursday the pinball season was begun by appointing four captains for the tournament which will begin as soon as the freshmen and newcomers have been coached in the skill of the game.

Audrey Rolson, Betty Miles, Marion Saul, and Beth Felman will captain the teams which will be chosen some time this week.

The tournament will be run much the same as last year. Two games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

Further plans have been made for the Girls' Playday. This will be held soon with activities beginning at four o'clock and lasting until shortly after the dinner hour. Basketball and pinball will be played, a demonstration in badminton may be given, and those interested in swimming may get acquainted with the school pool. Phyllis Case, chairman of the playday will appoint the committees this week and a definite date will be set.

SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

Homecomings seem to play havoc with the Falcons. Last week a hard fighting crew from Stout forced the Lowerymen to the limit to win, and then only to succeed in the last few minutes of the game. Saturday afternoon over at the Blugold's Homecoming, the Falcons didn't fare so well. On paper, the Red and White won the ball game by a decisive score in yardage and first downs, but the pay-off is only in actual scores, and the squad took one on the nose 20 to 12.

The big doubt in mind at present is whether or not the men injured in the Eau Claire game will be ready for the invading Indians from La Crosse next Saturday. The invaders bring with them a big fast team evenly balanced as to line and backfield. On paper the Indians have a distinctive edge over the Falcons in both speed and power. Their record shows a decisive victory over Eau Claire and a heartbreaking loss to Superior after having outplayed the Jackets all the way. The Falls record boasts one win and two losses in comparison, but both losses were to teams the Indians outplayed while winning one and dropping one. Therefore, the big question is, can the Falcons take their next home game and boost their average to .500 per cent.

Here is one for your sportsmen who like to hunt game birds. Let it be known that grouse season has been officially opened since last Friday night. The time limit for hunters is from sunset to when ever you get home. Equipment needed, one flashlight and a gunny sack, yes it is that old long suffering "Snipe Hunt" resurrected and given a new name to catch the unwary. The interesting incident in this case is that the Frosh have turned against their brethren and have done some initiating themselves. One hapless "greenie" fell for the idle gossip and was formally introduced into the ancient rites of the sport. Given a sack and a flashlight, the naive soul was planted a corn shock south of the campus farm to await the arrival of the "driven" grouse. His obliging companions started the "drive" only to land back in their rooms by "mistake." Several hours later, stiff and sore, the frosh walked in, still faithfully carrying the sack and grousing to himself because he failed to capture any grouse.

In the Homecoming issue, one sports writer, in his descriptions of each player, issued a challenge to the women in this manner. "Dobber is the only football man not to be slowly digested by your social complexes". Not to let this challenge go without comment, several of our weaker sex have taken up the glove.

Minor Letters Are To Be Awarded by Athletic Council

At a meeting held last Thursday, the Athletic Council voted to award minor awards along with the regular athletic awards this year. Major awards will be the customary eight inch letter and sweater while the minor award will be a six inch letter. Both major and minor letters will be given in football, basketball, and baseball. Only minor awards will be given in tennis, golf, and track until interest grows larger and competition warrants a major award.

Falcons Own Mighty Midget Quarterback

Carl Proves That Football Needs Brains With Brawn



Fast-stepping Hoosier Carl Nickerson

Carl Nickerson was born in the Hoosier state, and the lucky city to claim him is Indianapolis. He attended Technical high school of Indianapolis. This is the same school Coach Lowery attended. At high school there, football, basketball, and tennis took up his leisure time (so he says). During his senior year Carl was voted All City quarterback. He was a guard on the basketball team and was senior class treasurer.

Carl entered RFSTC in 1936 and is now graduating with a history major. During his first year here he earned his letter in football, baseball, and played guard on the freshmen team. He is the smallest man on the squad weighing 165 pounds (dressed) and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Carl is known throughout the conference for his smart signal calling and effective blocking. Carl does not confine his leadership to the football field alone, but is also president of the "R" club.

Last year Carl was a victim of a fire, but this did not discourage him in his quest for education and he justly deserves a great deal of praise. Carl now rooms at the hotel, and across the river.

His favorite food are those large steaks he gets before each football game. He uses Ipana toothpaste for the smile of beauty.

Howard Hull Is Barnyard Golf Champ

Touch Football in Full Swing With Eight Teams Battling

Champion horseshoe thrower in school is none other than Howard Hull. The tournament was completed last week and the winners are Howard Hull, first; Harold Schmidt, second; John Ott, third; and Arno Wesenberg, fourth. The last and final rounds contributed one ringer after another.

Teams for bowling have been chosen and competition began last week. Bowling can be done on Monday after school and on Saturday mornings. The fee is eight cents per line if you set the pins yourself. A fee of four cents extra per line is charged if you hire a pin setter. Last year large numbers took advantage of these low rates and learned the do's and don't's of this recreational sport.

Intramural touch football is in full swing, the Badgers and the Wildcats standing out as strong contenders for the title. Neither team has been beaten and each has two victories. The Gophers are also to be figured in the running by their strong grasp on sec-

Falcon Frosh Top Red Wing 19-0

Joe Ott Leads Offensive With Long Touchdown Runs

The River Falls freshman team in their first game of the year last week defeated the Red Wing Training School by the score of 19-0. River Falls kicked off to Red Wing who returned the ball to their own 30-yard line. The Wings were forced to punt, however, as the freshmen stopped them for no considerable gain. River Falls was also forced to punt, but recovered the ball on a break on Red Wing's 15-yard line. They took the ball to the 10-yard line but lost it on a fumble. Brookes, the freshman quarterback, intercepted a pass from Red Wing and returned the ball to the 15-yard line. In three plays Ott crossed the goal line for the first touchdown. The kick for the point was blocked.

In the second quarter Ott ran 50 yards for the second touchdown. The pass for the point was blocked. A pass from Red Wing's 45-yard line was good for 28 yards to Bodin, River Falls right end. On the next play Red Wing recovered a fumbled lateral and kicked out of danger. The half ended 12 to 0.

Neither team threatened to score in the third period, but in the final quarter River Falls began to move again. Ott intercepted a Red Wing pass on his own 27-yard line and ran 73 yards for a touchdown, aided by good blocking of his teammates. The try for point, a pass to Kelly in the end zone, was good. In the final moments of the game Red Wing, aided by numerous penalties, carried the ball deep into River Falls territory. They lost the ball however and the Freshmen completed a pass, Batten to Gray, for 22 yards as the game ended.

THE LINE

By Andrew Jackson Osborne
The half can kick for 60 yards.
The full can buck for five.
The quarter is the man of brains
And keeps the boys alive.
Yet when the air is smoky,
And holds the taste of wine;
You'll find the battle going on
Down in the mucky line.

ond place. Each week eight games are played, one game at 4:15 and the second at 5:00 in the afternoon. The teams meet on the intramural field west of South hall.

The players have been divided into teams of nine men each and captains have been elected as follows: Boiler-makers, L. Keeley; Gophers, Orville Grassl; Hawkeyes, J. Crothers; Wildcats, N. Lundmark; Hoosiers, K. Wurtz; Wolverines, N. Solveson; Badgers, B. Rudesill; Buckeyes, H. Door-nink.

Zornadoes Beat Falcons 20-12

Eau Claire Passing Attack Nets Two Touchdowns To Win Homecoming Tilt Saturday

The River Falls Falcons dropped their second conference game in three starts to Eau Claire last Saturday at Eau Claire 20-12. Eau Claire used a strong passing attack and a formidable running game which the Falcons were unable to stop.

The game was only 7 minutes old when Eau Claire scored their first touchdown. Poquette completed 3 passes to left end Sequin that carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Poquette then went over his own left tackle and scored. The extra point was added from placement.

Early in the second quarter the Zornadoes boosted their total to 14. With Poquette again passing to Sequin, Eau Claire drove to the Falcon 15-yard line. A fifteen yard penalty was then imposed on the Falcons which put the ball on the one foot line. Soley crashed over his own right guard for the touchdown. The place kick was again good and the score was 14-0.

It was late in the second quarter when River Falls chalked up their first score of the game. A long punt by Trecker had driven Eau Claire back to their 25-yard line. On the first play they fumbled, and the ball was recovered by River Falls. Trecker picked up five on a reverse and Vandenberg went 20 yards over his right tackle for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Early in the third quarter a long punt and a penalty put Eau Claire in the shadow of their goal posts. When they attempted to punt, Dubbe blocked it and Boettcher recovered on the 4-yard line. Trecker made three, and Bartz hit right tackle for the touchdown. Dubbe's kick was wide and the score was 14-12. The rest of the quarter was spent in punt exchanges with neither team having a decided advantage.

There were six minutes to play when Eau Claire scored the last touchdown of the game. A bad pass from center put the Falcons back on their 15-yard line. Trecker went back to punt, but Omstad, Eau Claire right ugard, broke through to block the kick. The ball bounded into the end zone where it was recovered by a host of Eau Claire linemen for the touchdown. The attempted conversion was wide and the score remained 20-12.

Dubbe, Gerhardt, and Trecker were outstanding for River Falls while Poquette, Sequin, and Omstad played leading roles in the Eau Claire victory.

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150 RF Grads Dine At Annual Reunion

Marion Hawkins, Class of '38, Presides as Toastmistress

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable incidents of the Eau Claire Teachers convention as far as the graduates of River Falls are concerned is the annual alumni banquet. It is not only the place to hear a fine program and good speakers, but it is probably the only time when the alumni can get together to meet and talk over the good old days at RFSTC.

This year was no exception. Over 150 graduates met at the Grace Lutheran church for a five o'clock dinner Thursday afternoon. Dr. Karges, Mr. May, Dean Stratton, Mr. Malott and Mr. Junkman were the faculty members present to greet them and make this occasion a joyous one.

The duties of toastmistress were handled by a former student of debate and forensic fame, Miss Marion Hawkins, of New Richmond. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Gladys Bliensner as the musical portion of the program. Dr. Karges, as the main speaker, gave a thorough review of the present football team. As an added inspiration, John Dzubay, who is now the grade principal at Amery, led the crowd in a few rousing school cheers.

The three course banquet was served by the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid. Decorations of flowers and crepe paper of the school colors set off by nut dishes, helped to make the scene one of convivial reunion.

Self-Discovery Is Stressed in President's Address to YMCA

"College is an opportunity for self-discovery and for exploration of our capacities and abilities," stated President J. H. Ames in his address before the YMCA on Monday evening, October 23.

Said Mr. Ames, "Many of us know very little about ourselves. We grow up in our home and community, take ourselves for granted and never discover our own personality or possibilities until we are faced with life's problems." While emphasizing the advantages of becoming acquainted with ourselves the speaker warned of the dangers of becoming an introvert because excessive dwelling upon our own defects will develop a futile and weak attitude toward everything. Mr. Ames also discouraged the placing of too much emphasis upon our virtues since egotism is as dangerous to one as having an inferiority complex.

According to the speaker many are unconscious of themselves, do not realize how they effect other people, or how other people effect them. A reasonable attitude of self examination of ourselves and others would reveal our faults and virtues, and enable us to improve our personality and conduct by adopting the desirable traits of our neighbors.

President Ames spoke of the proper way to approach others and of our reaction toward other persons; also of our conduct toward the professors, coeds, and our fellow students. In discussing conduct and the proper means of addressing our instructors, the speaker stated, "There is a right time and place for all conventionalities." Some persons are wholly oblivious of other people and therefore are incapable of adapting higher standards of conduct and acquiring the ideas of fellow students.

In conclusion Mr. Ames said, "College affords you an ideal opportunity for self-discovery, a chance to investigate your various capacities, and develop sane and sound standards which will be of unlimited help in making your place in the world."

Palette Club Committee To Draw Up New Constitution

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, the Palette Club met. A committee, consisting of Paul Prucha, chairman, Doris Nyström, and Amanda Florness, was appointed to draw up a new constitution. Individual projects were planned and the necessary materials were ordered.

Rozy-Marching Band Triumphs at Eau Claire

River Falls music masters scored an overwhelming victory at Eau Claire last Saturday. After riding to Eau Claire in one of Greyhound's latest editions, chartered specially for the occasion, the band was in excellent condition for the grueling contest which was to follow.

With Mr. Rozenahl, alias Rozy, holding the ball, the entire band kicked off to a flashy beginning at the parade Saturday morning. Following such strenuous exertion as this proved to be, Captain Bill Lane called time out and the band adjourned to the Galloway Hotel where a dinner was provided. This was paid for from the band fund that was collected for the trip to La Crosse last year. The band was unable to make that trip and it is this fund that made possible the trip to Eau Claire Saturday.

At the half, when most players take a rest, the River Falls men threw themselves into the harness with renewed vigor. Ted Gleiter threw a pass that was almost intercepted by a certain Eau Claire cheer leader. The pass, however, was completed and River Falls scored a touchdown playing Eau Claire's *Alma Mater*. The kick for extra point was a walk-away. The "Wizard of Oz" selections played by the band floated gracefully between the goal posts.

In the few last seconds of play the audience stood up and cheered when River Falls kicked a field goal from their own fifty yard line to the tune of the grand old, "Pledge Song."

All band members express the opinion that this trip, made possible for them by the business men of River Falls, was the most enjoyable excursion they have had.

125 Catholics Attend Mixer

A Catholic mixer was the occasion for the gathering of 125 Catholic students in the church basement on Wednesday evening, October 11.

At a business meeting that followed the banquet served by the Guild, Keith Wurtz was elected president, Paul Prucha vice-president, and Marlys Lowe treasurer of the Catholic Social Club organized at that time. The club will have a supper and social get-together the first Tuesday of every month.

Family Reunion Attracts Many

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"Sure. On top of that HILLERT two. If you're a good KLIMA we can go up. It's RAETHER much of a LUNDMARK. SELVIG go up?"

"SHER-MAN, I'm with you. Give me your HANNA-nd I'll go. HOWE far is it?"

Little Audrey and the Hunter climbed a while, but Little Audrey grew tired. Finally, she said, "It's too HUTTON and stuffy. DAGGETT all. Let's rest."

She sat down. He SABBY her side. They thought they heard a HORN blow, and they hurried down.

The family reunion was in full swing. Aunt Sadie who was k-RIEKEN in every joint and RUSTIN away told about her latest illness. She said that the doctor told her her HART-UNG by a thread, but she still had HOPF. Uncle Bill wanted to TALBOT his youngest but no one would let him. Susie's oldest didn't GROVER-y fast, but was smart. He was always asking his mother to LUND him some money.

—he was especially fond of KNICKELS.

Time ROLS-ON. ANDERSON set. "SWENBY going home?" asked Little Audrey. "Thi-SOLBERG makes me sick."

They had GOBLE-d up their evening meal. They un-LOCKE-d the car doors and got in. They had an awful time getting rid of the hunter who stuck like a LEACH. The car rolled away on its TREADWELL tires.

They reached a crossroads sign. Little Audrey didn't forget to WARN-ER daddy to TORNOW and they reached their home safely. They, Little Audrey's mother took out her BOROWSKI and opened the house door. Tired but happy they went inside and here the story PETERS out.

Maestro



Gene Egan

He Added Swing to NYA

A newly created NYA dance orchestra made its first appearance at the mid-term matinee dance held last Friday, October 28, in south hall gym.

The orchestra is under the direction of Eugene Egan, and is sponsored by NYA director Carleton Ames.

Personel of the orchestra is composed of William Mills, drums; John Jarolimek, first trumpet; Albert Zahardka, second trumpet; Tet Gleiter, trombone; Frank Pappenfus, bass; Ralph Milsestuen, violin; Minnie Wood, piano; and Gene Egan, saxophone.

Mr. Ames says that the orchestra is now ready for engagements to entertain any school organization wishing to secure music for a social funtion.

Seventeen Pledges Initiated Into Masquer Organization

Seventeen pledges were initiated into the Masquers at their meeting last Thursday evening. The new members are: Joyce Chubb, Marjorie Dalquist, Anna Mae Gilham, June Johnson, June Jewson, Mary Catherine O'Connell, Fern Satterland, Anita Setter, Violet Smith, Stanley Atkinson, Donald De Neau, James Grunke, Donald Martin, Ed Mc Collow, Dana Rasmus, Charles Phillips, and Steve Sherman. A social hour of dancing followed the initiation.

Snooped Snatches of A Sniffing Reporter

Doctor Williams never will let a fellow get out of the "hoypalloy" class, "dad-gum" it! Some of those "shot-gun" tests might help to shove us below that rank!

The library is not a good place to study. It would be all right if Phyl wouldn't wear such flashy socks and make the rest of us look like "Aunt Hepzibahs." Also, if Miss Fuller would not embarrass a popular red-haired freshman boy when he tries to read a newspaper in quietude. The library has such excellent "gaping" facilities. One really can "gape" in there about the best of any room in the building.

The only place which could possibly rate a second would be the corridors or the South hall front lawn. Why, one can even sit down and stare—over on the steps of the North hall entrance. One of the pet peeves of the Freshman girls is the congregation of "guffawing" young men who give you the critical eye as you hurry past them.

We explode when popular Falconites go out of town and bring in exotic blondes, etc. for the Homecoming week end: They would make such swell bids for our little Freshman

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girls - - that is, if their time was free. It may be Homecoming, but you needn't bring All the home-town gals in!

Worst of all, are the serious minded folks of the student body who do not recognize a little frivolity and fun-making at the time of Homecoming for what it really is, rather than what it appears to be. And we're not talking in riddles, either!

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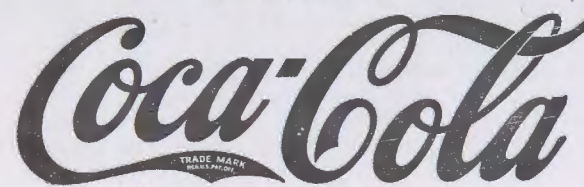
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