

Change Is Essential - - A Student Voice Editorial

Institutions are peculiar things; they are greater than the people who compose them. Their make-up may change and their constituents disappear, but they themselves live on.

Institutions are necessary things; through them experience is transmitted to succeeding generations; through them alone is progress possible.

Such is the character of the Student Voice, one of the most important institutions on our campus. For twenty-five years it has reported the activities of our school.

Though our journalistic institution is still essentially the same in spirit and purpose, it is not static. Today it is no longer a 1916 news sheet. A streamlined format has recently replaced the old one.

The Student Voice is a peculiar thing; it is greater than the people who compose it. Its make-up may change and its writers disappear, but it itself lives on.

Moris Hoversten To Be Main Speaker At Banquet Here Saturday Evening

The 25th anniversary of the Student Voice comes to a grand finale on Saturday evening when Moris T. Hoversten, promotion and publicity manager of the Associated Collegiate Press will speak at the anniversary



MORIS T. HOVERSTEN

banquet. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the college cafeteria and is open to the entire student body at 60 cents per plate.

Mr. Hoversten, a former editor of the Minnesota Daily, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now associated with the ACP.

Faculty To Be Entertained At Musicales in Social Room

An open meeting for all faculty members will be held in the Social room Monday night at eight o'clock. Miss Cara Wharton is program chairman, with Miss Ethel West chairman of the refreshment committee for the musicale sponsored by the faculty woman's club.

The program consists of several vocal solos, selections by a ladies' trio, piano solos, and a string quintet.

Preparations Made for Annual Music Festival

Nearly 1300 high school students from surrounding towns will take part in the annual high school music festival to be held in River Falls on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, under the direction of Superintendent L. H. Dawson of the River Falls high school.

There are seventeen schools signed up to date: Baldwin, Clayton, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, Glenwood City, Hudson, Hammond, Maiden Rock, Milltown, New Richmond, Osceola, Roberts, River Falls, Somerset, Spring Valley, St. Croix Falls, and Woodville.

Judging the various events will be E. L. Gadbois, Director of the Education Department, Victor Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, who will judge brass solos and ensembles on Friday and band on Saturday; William Schliep, Superior State Teachers College, who will judge string and woodwind solos and ensembles on Friday and orchestras and some band on Saturday; M. D. Geere, RFSTC, who will judge vocal solos; and C. O. Thompson, Bemedit State Teachers College, who will judge vocal ensembles and choruses.

Friday evening a new feature will be tried when six or seven choruses sing together in one massed chorus.

Saturday evening various specialties noted throughout the contest will be presented.

Twelve bands will take part in the marching contest to be held on River Falls' main street on Saturday afternoon. Trophies will be given in B, C, and D divisions for marching and for the maneuvering contest which may be held later on the high school grounds.

Attention Please!

Mother's Day at RFSTC will be Friday, May 9. Invitations will be distributed next week. All mothers are urged to plan to be here for that day.

Seymour, Hoversten Highlight Student Voice 25th Anniversary

Workshop Planned for 1941 Summer Session

The 1941 Summer School session will begin on June 11 with many valuable courses for prospective as well as experienced teachers. Special features of the summer session include Dr. Ella C. Clark, a former student of RFSTC who will teach courses in Visual Instruction and Elementary Education.

Other features of the summer session include a workshop for rural teachers under the direction of Mr. C. L. Eggert, head of the department of Rural Education at RFSTC.

Training School Teachers At Oshkosh Conference

The faculty of the Training School will attend a conference of training school teachers to be held at Oshkosh State Teachers College this week end. Miss Augusta Thomas of RFSTC is in charge of the intermediate division of departmental conferences on the training school.

Wall To Leave May 1 For Summer Position

Melvin Wall, instructor in agronomy, will leave May 1 for Richland Center to take up his work with the United States Department of Agriculture on pasture renovation.

Mr. Wall is working with the state agriculture department also in this project. Mr. Wall is conducting tests to determine the worth of densities of woodlands on different slopes for pasture, studying the types of grasses growing on the plots, comparing fertilized and unfertilized plots, and collecting data on yield and composition on all plots.

Paul Leland and Orchestra To Play for Student Body at Anniversary Dance

The Student Voice is at present in the midst of its colorful three-day celebration being held in commemoration of the newspaper's twenty-five years as the RFSTC student publication. Nationally known journalists and past and present staff members of the Voice have and will participate in this event, one of the most significant in the school's history.

Seymour Pleads for New World Order of Nations

Gideon Seymour, chief editorial writer of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, spoke yesterday at the special student convocation. His topic was "A World We Never Made."

Mr. Seymour believes we have four choices to make which will influence the outcome. First, we can aid Britain to overthrow Hitlerism and then go back to a British dominated world. Yet, this wouldn't be satisfactory; for Britain has not been able to keep peace. As second choice, we can let Hitler win. But then eventually, our two rival systems would clash.

Mr. Seymour bases his conclusions upon wide experiences as a newspaper man. Beginning as a cub reporter in South Dakota he advanced to city editor of the Associated Press in New York City.

In an interview Mr. Seymour gave his suggestions to aspiring young journalists. He believes a thorough liberal arts education to be a necessity with probably advanced work in journalism.

College Orchestra Appears At Stout Institute Assembly

On Wednesday, April 16, the college orchestra went by bus to Menomonie in order to present a return engagement at Stout Institute. For several years the Stout Institute and RFSTC have alternated in exchanging programs.

The anniversary celebration will get into full swing this evening when Paul Leland and his rhythm-beating Northern Gentlemen play at the big, all-school dance in North Hall gym beginning at 8:30.

Gideon Seymour, chief editorial writer of the Minneapolis Star Journal and former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, opened anniversary activities auspiciously yesterday when he spoke before the entire student body at the regular assembly.

A large delegation of former editors and business managers of the Student Voice are expected to arrive to augment the attendance of current staff members and other invited guests at the anniversary banquet in the college cafeteria tomorrow evening.

Among the former Voice chieftains who have intimated an intention to attend Saturday's banquet are: Everett Smith, publisher of the LaPorte, Iowa Progress-Review; Eldon Moen, Chauncey Meacham, Orvis Olson, James Derringer, River Falls; Lloyd Yan'sch, C. L. Thomson, Frederic, George Strand, St. Louis Park, and Ivon Greene, Knapp.

Concerning the remaining two activities of the three-day anniversary celebration, Marshall Johnston, editor of the Student Voice, has issued the following statement: "The twenty-fifth anniversary is planned as an all-school event. It is hoped that students will be able to participate in as many of the events as possible.

Band To Appear at Eau Claire

Arrangements have been made for the Eau Claire State Teachers College band to exchange an assembly presentation with the band of RFSTC. The group from Eau Claire will present their program before our assembly on April 24.

These Students Prepare 25th Anniversary Issue



Marshall Johnston, Lucile Kane, Loren Thompson

Donald Martin, Yvonne Johnson



# Editorials

# Features

# Reviews

## Glance Backward Shows Voice Has Had Successful 25 Years

It is proper that all institutions and organizations take "time out" to look back over their accomplishments and to record their movements. This week the *Student Voice* takes its chance to check on the work of the past 25 years.

This event is not necessarily one of great weight. It may quickly be forgotten. Yet, there is a certain goal to be reached and the staff of the paper is glad to be active in sponsoring a 25th anniversary.

What has the *Student Voice* accomplished? Has it held its head above water among standards set by collegiate journalism?

The answer to these questions includes a number of considerations. *Student Voice* has been the product of a small school, a small community, its various staffs completely untrained for any type of newspaper editing. The college itself has no interest in journalism; the only course offered is one in Agricultural Journalism, required, incidentally by the state. The paper has had a long financial struggle, many times being on the verge of complete shutdown.

This, plus the amusing smiles of those who fail to appreciate what is being accomplished, have held the paper within certain limitations. To break away from these limitations is the problem of the editor.

Looking back, *Student Voice* has done remarkably well. It has been for a number of years an accredited member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the most progressive collegiate hook-up existing today. It has built for RFSTC a working chronology which is an inherent part of the school.

The great number of students and faculty members who have devoted their time to this sheet deserve unending praise for their work. Year after year it is brought home to colleges all over the country that the college newspaper is the most potent driving force on any campus. This we know to be the case on our campus.



Mary John Shuel

## Names Make News

### Mary John Shuel Has Dynamic Scream and Vitality

With a nose for noise and a flare for fun, inquisitive Mary John Shuel is a logical candidate for one of the school's most interesting personalities. Like her predecessors of this page she is a bundle of vitality with a "come on, let's go" to most anything asked of her.

Mary is a worker. Any job that she accepts gets her whole-hearted support. Her readiness to accept prom chairmanships is well-known. As a result, several dances here have been decorated under her direction.

Opinions! She has them by the hundreds. A stranger talking to her must listen intently as she "bubbles" with ideas and speaks her mind.

Because of some transfers, Mary John is a junior, her real class being this year's senior class. She has not time for people who are not ready to accept change in ideas and thought. Her work is in elementary education.

Scream! Probably of all girls in college the most vivid screamer of all is Mary John Shuel. At basketball games her shrill voice penetrates the gym and her enthusiasm certainly must have spurred several Falcon teams on to victory.

She is often seen with Howard Wilcox with whom she loves to bowl. Irregularities have existed there, but all problems can be solved.

She is a River Falls high school graduate, one more of the "interesting personalities" at RFSTC.

who brought to their own people relief from outside oppressors, who made them a united nation. The Alexanders, the Caesars, and the Napoleons who reached out and created more "living room" among other people built structures that quickly crumbled. A leader who frees his own people wins a victory that endures; one who conquers other peoples is building on quicksand.

Does anyone believe that the Dutch will ever become real Germans? Will the Poles who have survived the cruelty of the czars, and earlier partitions, ever become entirely pacified? No one believes all the Norwegians and Danes are Quislings. The French have been conquered before, but always there has been a France. Advanced peoples who were capable of self-government such as Hitler's victims, will never submit permanently to alien rule.

There is something in man called spirit—an immaterial thing—which can never be conquered by material force.

## Hitler Has Task To Secure Enduring Victory Over Europe

Today, the world looks dark to those of us who do not wish to become members of Hitler's New World Order. We thought Hitler would be temporarily stopped when Yugoslavia decided to resist. We began to build high hopes for his ultimate defeat through the combined resistance of Greece, Yugoslavia, and England, and our assistance with materials. But Hitler has pushed forward, rapidly. Seemingly, the perfect coordination of his well-equipped mechanized steam roller cannot be stopped. Again, we are frightened, and more than that, bewildered by the rapidity of it.

However, if we stop and take stock we must believe that all is not lost. Although Hitler may gain control of all the continent of Europe, seemingly, he cannot conquer England. Also, he does fear our help and doesn't want the United States to declare war. The Germans remember the psychological effect of American entrance in the last war helped to completely destroy the morale of German soldiers. A declaration of war would help American morale; it would make industry and labor get together and produce. A large amount of German property in the United States would be seized by us. Germany would not be able to receive any goods from us via Russia and Japan.

Yet, to those who are really discouraged, mere probabilities and economic realities are not very encouraging. Hitler has triumphed over what we thought were material impossibilities before. However, we look to human nature and be sure that Hitler is already among the doomed. No military victory can bring him lasting victory; for the oppressor never wins an enduring victory. Hitler's triumphs rest on the backs of resentful victims, the majority of which are only waiting for an opportunity to shake off his control. Such subjects must always be watched; the oppressor can never relax his hold for a moment.

We must remember that the only victories which have lived have been those of liberators

## Introducing Charles Dickens

### Mrs. Becker Proves To Be Ardent Dickens Fan

Sooner or later, if you read at all widely, you will get around to the works of Charles Dickens. When you do, you realize at once that here is someone not to be dismissed with the labeled "Characterization," and relegated to the Literature class, for in Dickens' books you find, not characterizations, but men and women so alive they refuse to stay behind closed covers. You will want to know more of these people, and of how they came to be written down, and you will want to know something of the man who summons them up before you. One of the best books recommended for these purposes is *Introducing Charles Dickens*, by May Lamberton Becker, published by Dodd, Mead and Company, New York, 1940. In this book are combined the best qualities of the biography and of literary criticism, and the results may well be called a handbook to a beginning reader of Dickens.

Mrs. Becker has taken for the theme of her book the "power" of Charles Dickens—the irresistible, driving force that impelled him to accomplish the work of several men in his comparatively short life—the power that fills his novels with such vitality. It was this immense energy that made him, at twenty, star

reporter on the London *Chronicle*, in a day when, lacking telegraph, railroad, and typewriter, a reporter dashed half across England by post-chaise and horseback, and brought back his story ready for the presses as best he could. Once the first venture into story-writing was made, in the winter of 1833, it was this energy that kept him at it, until he and his books climbed up so high into the light of fame that both were sensations on two continents, and it was considered almost a national catastrophe when Litte Nell died. And his energy sustained him against odds of pain and illness and advancing age, until he had scored an almost unsurpassed personal triumph with his Dramatic Readings from his novels, both in England and America.

Mrs. Becker is frankly a Dickens fan, and her enthusiasm, throughout *Introducing Charles Dickens*, is sure to make converts. To those young Americans, who have, incredibly, "not yet discovered Dickens", she presents, not only a man, and a writer, but a real person, warm, human and friendly, whose intense interest in people "has expressed itself in some of the most friendly and human books ever to see the light of day and the black of printer's ink."

## Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

This issue of the *Student Voice* has been circulated to about 2000 River Falls alumni. An attempt has been made to include points of interest to alumni. A brief summary of the events of each year since the first issue of the paper 25 years ago has been worked out. This material is based upon *Student Voice* files and is subject to correction because of certain inaccuracies which may exist.

If you are an alumnus and find interest in this 25th Anniversary issue, won't you drop us a note telling us what you found in these pages of particular interest to you?

Thanks to publisher Harold Doolittle of Ellsworth for his brief note on the *Student Voice*. College newspaper work can be the most discouraging thing there is; however, encouragement is always felt when one realizes that various editors near and far are taking note of your paper.

Exempt from the draft is Falcon star Donald Schwartz. Apparently, over-exertion on the hard court has left his heart in bad shape. One often wonders if RFSTC's physical examinations for athletes are thorough enough. Last week the draft slapped back at Bob Rudesill and Gene Wycoff, two agriculture seniors who won't have to look for jobs next year.

Possibilities of a free bridge at Hudson seem to be much discussed. Nobody seems to know just what the situation is, but something has started the surrounding small town editors' tongues wagging, almost every paper carrying a story about the bridge.

The Oak Knoll younger generation presented me with a copy of their hand-printed neighborhood newspaper. John Davee and Bryant Wyman are reporters, Alice Grubb is editor and brother Jimmy is the news-boy.

Sample: Mr. Kettlekamp is fixing his yard. Mr. Johnston has just come back from Mondovi. He has taken out a big stump. "Bounce" lost her collar this week when she was chasing rabbits with "Brownie." "Rob Roy" visited the neighborhood. "Rob Roy" is from Red Wing.

## THE STUDENT VOICE

Accepted as second-class matter by the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wis. Published every Wednesday of the school year.

1940 Member 1941

Associated Collegiate Press

1939-40 First Class Honor Rating

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.


College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

- Editor . . . . . Marshall W. Johnston
- News Editor . . . . . Lucile Kane
- Feature Editor . . . . . Fred E. Kroeger
- Sports Editor . . . . . Donald Martin
- Business Manager . . . . . Loren Thompson
- Head Editor . . . . . Silver Star LaRa
- Copy Editor . . . . . Vernon Henrichs
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### Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

We didn't get a chance to see the Easter Bunny but we managed to get around. SKEATS LUNDMARK spent his vacation in Balsam Lake writing letters to - - - ! I'll bet she was glad to get it. GEORGE NOYES attended the annual opening of a famous summer resort near Centuria. PETERSON, TRECKER and BOETTCHER enjoyed their stay in River Falls. Just think, ROGER BODIN visited the Bodin Fisheries while at home in Ashland. Throw him a herring, girls! Back in the saddle, DUKE CLARK surprised a Baldwin beauty with an Easter visit. Caught in the act but what a surprise! GORDON BARTO had to hurry back to school to see if his "R" Club party date was still here. MARIE KLETT and ROGER HERMANSON? They would make a cute couple going unsteady? FRED LANNERS journeyed to New York City and enjoyed a date with the Statue of Liberty. She was lit up all the time he was there. BETTY GAALAAAS has been one of those pre-season tennis addicts. Lately she has been adorning the courts with her KAY partner.

As yet we haven't learned who took which girl to his home for the vacation. We are sure MR. and MRS SCHMIDT spent the vacation at DOC'S home. MARGIE HARLISS has a sister going to Stout. Not bad, boys. Why don't some two people get married so we can go on a scandal splurge? Ma and Pa really wouldn't care. You know the best way to keep out of the draft is to fix your windows.

MILDRED BIRKMOSE really dated heavy for a while before vacation. Three nights in a row. WAYNE THOMPSON and ED JACOBSON visited their home town beauties over the spell. Is she going to be prom queen JAKE?

It is reported that "MAIZIE" GILHAM will be in town again this week end. Isn't that good news, KROEGER?



## Interesting Letters Received From Former Staff Members

In response to invitations for the *Student Voice* anniversary banquet sent out to all former editors and business managers have come generous replies.

Many of these men and women are located too far away to make the trip to River Falls, but they have sent interesting letters concerning their work and themselves.

From Ashland, Wisconsin, Ray C. Gross of the Peoples Oil Company, editor of the *Voice* for 1922-23 comes this message:

"It is with honest regret that I am forced to miss the anniversary celebration. This is especially so because of numerous, vivid recollections of associations and incidents arising from my work with this paper.

"Recalling the fine cooperation of the staff that year, I wish you would mention at an appropriate time during your anniversary activities my tribute of indebtedness to these two men: Prof. O. M. Hanna, our staff adviser, whose unerring dependability as a "safety valve" for proper editorial production I am not likely to soon forget, - - and to Mr. Charley Nelson, then of the River Falls *Times*, who did our printing and suffered along with us on that end of the deal.

J. E. Ulrich, principal of the public schools at Coleman, Wisconsin, business manager of the paper for 1928-29, and 1929-30, sends this letter:

"Thank for the invitation to your twenty-fifth anniversary.

"I am sorry that I will not be able to attend, for the span of 350 miles is a little too great for a special trip.

"This is my eleventh year in this village. We, the Mrs. and daughter, like it very well, for the community is a fine one in which to work and live. The school is progressing nicely too, for we have added several new courses and have had two building additions the past few years.

"Thanks again for the invitation. I'd sure like to be there."

Dr. Guy Harold Smith, now chairman of the department of geography at the Ohio State University, was editor of the *Voice* for 1918-19. He sends the following:

"I appreciate very much your kind invitation to attend the Silver Anniversary banquet. I can hardly realize that I can be considered a pioneer in the publication of the *Student Voice*. You no doubt have access to the files of the early issues of the paper and can confirm my uncertain memory.

"When I returned to River Falls Normal School after the first World War, the *Student Voice* was in a state of dormancy. That is, publication had been suspended during the War. As I remember it, I returned to school immediately after New Years, 1919, and set about to make up lost time as rapidly as possible.

"It was during the later part of the school year of 1919 that a number of us revived the *Student Voice*. Mr. Hanna of the English Department was our adviser and had a leading part in helping us get the paper started again. I note from the invita-

tion which you sent me that the paper has been published continually since 1919.

"I regret that I am so far away and cannot return to help you celebrate this important anniversary."

Carl L. Thomson, editor during the first year (1916-17) of the publication of the *Voice*, is at Frederic, Wisconsin, managing Thomson's 5c to \$1.00 Store. He writes:

"Thank you for your kind invitation to attend the anniversary banquet this coming Saturday evening. Since getting your letter I have tried to make plans to be with you so unless something unforeseen turns up I expect to be present at that time.

"Being one of the first editors of the *Student Voice* I naturally have been interested in following its progress and have done so through the years. It surely has gone a long way considering the fine paper you now have and looking back to the first issue which two or three of us set entirely by hand and run off on the old press which was located in the print shop in the old building.

"I shall enjoy being with you, and I hope I can make it."

Wroe Wolfe, for two years an editor of the *Voice* (1927-28, 1928-29), is now a research assistant at Harvard in the department of mineralogy.

"Strangely enough, my service as editor occurred just half way through the period which we are now celebrating. I was surprised and pleased to note in your list of editors that I hold the honor of being the only man who has been editor for two years.

"Those were a strange two years. How often I recall setting up heads, folding papers, writing, writing, and writing in Charley Nelson's River Falls *Times* office. In those days I averaged 2½ hours sleep a night, for in addition to editing the *Voice* I was working about six hours a day on the farm, was assistant scoutmaster, sang in the choir, had a Sunday school class, edited the front page of the *Times*, and incidentally went to school.

"Now I am research assistant at

Harvard in the department of mineralogy, due to the inspiration of Charles Stratton, and next fall I take charge of the department of geology of Boston University. It's a far cry from *Student Voice* days, but it is those days which hold the most poignant memories.

"May I extend to all my heartiest greetings, and may the *Voice* continue ever faithful to its tradition of high service."

Many other letters have been received. At deadline time yesterday letters had been received from Everett H. Smith, editor, the La Porte, Iowa, *Progress-Review*, (1924-25); A. A. Shafer, Menomonie, (1916-17); Chauncey Meacham, University of Wisconsin, (1939-40); Joseph Hyde, West High School, Madison, (1937-38); Dorothy House, (1938-39); Geo. Strand, Minneapolis, (1930-31); Lois Beers Munday, Rockford, Ill., 1925-26. From a few other editors came cards of congratulations. Late indications were that close to 50 per cent of the former editors and business managers were expected to be here tomorrow evening.

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25th Anniversary

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# A Quick Glance at the Past 25 Years

### • 1916-17

After the *Student Voice* had been successfully published by the Junior class in the spring of 1916, it was made an all-school paper for the year 1916-17. C. Lawrence Thompson of River Falls was the editor, Edward Stadler was the business manager, and Lloyd Goble was faculty adviser during the first successful year of publication. The paper sold for two cents a copy, and John Moberg was sales manager.

The enrollment of the school was 500 students in September, and 575 by October. There were 42 faculty members. The buildings were so crowded that the faculty social room was turned into a recitation room. Prices for rooms for Normal students were 75c to \$1 a week, and board cost \$2.75 to \$4.50 a week. There were three student boarding clubs with a total of 95 members.

The Men's Glee Club was directed by a new faculty member, O. M. Hanna. The first Annual Band Concert was given on March 30 with Professor W. H. Eller directing the band and Professor John E. Howard leading the orchestra.

On March 27, 1917, ten students were called to join the Company "C", 3rd Wisconsin Regiment. A special assembly program was held in their honor and the school band accompanied them to the station.

In July, President James W. Crabtree resigned after six years of service.

### • 1917-18

Patriotism was the background of all activity at River Falls Normal in 1917-18. Enrollment dropped from 627 the previous year to 518. Over 100 students and faculty members had enlisted or been drafted into service. The flagpole on North Hall was erected that year and provision made to raise the flag every day. In both the *Voice* and *Meletean* of that year explicit directions were given for proper care and display of the flag.

Important in the life of the institution was the selection of J. H. Ames as president to succeed J. W. Crabtree who resigned to accept the secretaryship of the National Educational Association. Advancing from the position of history and economics teacher and superintendent of the

Training School, Mr. Ames has served continually in the presidency from 1917 to the present time.

### • 1918-19

Financial difficulties marked the year. Not having the financial support of the school, the *Voice* gave over its editorial columns to a plea for assistance from the student body. Copies sold at three cents each, or two for five cents. Guy H. Smith and Alvin Carew were the editor and business manager.

The paper was a reflection of post-war America. Series of lectures on the different phases of the newly organized League of Nations was held. C. G. Stratton, an official member of the peace conference, returned to his duties after a year in France.

A novel means of transportation had Miss Norma Everson of Hudson. She gained permission from the railroad to travel in the caboose of the freight train to and from school.

### • 1919-20

During the school year 1919-1920, Helen Lampson edited the *Student Voice*. H. A. Stroede, Paul Cudd, A. J. Anderson, Roy Melvin, Agnes McDonald and Daisy Burke were on the staff.

The new year found Prof. Stratton back in school again after having been in France as an official member of the peace conference; Professor Hunt in France as an assistant in the organization of schools in the army; Professor Powers as the new music teacher; Elva Gates as the new physical education director.

A highlight of the year was the speech delivered by Williams Jennings Bryan. He lectured on ingratitude.

Before a large audience of students and citizens of River Falls, a memorial service in honor of the late Warren D. Parker was held in the auditorium. Mr. Parker was the founder of RFSTC.

### • 1920-21

This year in which H. A. Stroede was editor, three new teachers joined the River Falls teaching staff: Irna Hathorn, Dean of Women, Lucille M. Fobes, and Nathalie Delander, training school critics.

1920-21 was a big year for debate. Professor Rexford Mitchell, now pres-

ident of LaCrosse State Teachers College, had a three-man debate team which won from Superior and Eau Claire in March.

"With the Agriculture Department" was the dedication of the issue of March 30. The Agriculture Teachers Conference was held here from the 13 to the 15 of June of this year.

### • 1921-22

The year was very important in the history of RFSTC for a new department, the Junior high school had been organized in the training school. The college enrollment of 517 broke all previous records. The Girls' Glee Club became a banner organization of 60 members. The Just Girls organization was formed for the purpose of discussing girls' problems. The "Uke" club was also organized that year.

Chalmer Davee won a prize for his chinaman costume at the masquerade. To his friends he is to this day known as "Chink." The Juniors and Seniors (underclassmen weren't allowed to attend) voted to have no flowers for the prom and the girls to make their own dresses.

### • 1922-23

Ray C. Gross served as editor. The paper carried all the features of that year and records show that the paper had an excellent year. The big event publicized was the 1500 feet of film taken around the campus picturing student life. The fall issue opened with a dedication of the newly remodeled cafeteria and the present heating system.

Clubs were prominent about the college and this year showed the origin of the German Club, the parent of the present club. The paper was distributed weekly among the 567 students enrolled in River Falls Normal. Ten eminent students edited the *Voice* this year with O. M. Hanna as acting adviser.

### • 1923-24

During the 1923-24 school year, Carleton C. Ames was editor of the *Student Voice*, with Carroll J. Brown serving as business manager. Humor was spread through the weekly paper and timely gossip held the attention of the student body. Campus opinions were a favorite feature, although a serious reply was never to be found. News of the other colleges of the

state, in a column headed "Exchange" played an important part in the news-sheet. The editorial policy for the year appears to have been "more news for a bigger school paper."

General highlights of the year were the fire in the North Hall chemistry lab, the presentation of *Faust*, the fringed curtains of the library being replaced, and the semi-centennial celebration, in which a cast of 583 portrayed River Falls Normal school history.

### • 1924-25

This was the year in which the 36 week school year was divided into three terms instead of the two semesters. Everett H. Smith and Marcel K. Lynum, as editor and business manager, directed the paper.

Forensics and debate won increasing prominence. Catherine Chapman won the local oratorical contest and was sent to the state contest. The debate squad won the Northern championship and took second place in the state conference.

During the spring, the Hunt Bill conferring upon Normal schools of Wisconsin the power to grant bachelor degrees in education and beginning a program of full four-year courses, caused some excitement.

In assembly, May 5, 1925, President Ames announced that the new building seemed to be nearly in their grasp. This, with the passage of the degree bill was a turning point in the history of River Falls.

### • 1925-26

The tenth volume of the *Student Voice* began under the leadership of Miss Lois Beers. The business manager was Dan W. Wile while O. M. Hanna served as faculty adviser.

The first issue carried complete stories of the many faculty changes and most important of these was the appointment of Ted Cox as football coach.

The paper devoted an issue to the high school basketball tourney which was won by the River Falls high school. At this same time, an oratorical speech contest was held in the college. In April of that year, the second consecutive High School Music Contest drew the attention of the *Voice* staff. The paper dedicated its weekly issue to that huge event.

One of the important headlines of that year was the granting of degrees by our college. President Ames contested the question before the Board of Regents and up to this time River Falls Normal was definitely a rural school.

### • 1926-27

The *Student Voice* of 1926-27 was almost twice as big as the present copy. Among the names on the staff are the familiar ones of Lucile Malott and Burton Karges. Clarence Wesslen was editor and Harold Walton business manager.

The editorial tone was a bit moralizing . . . it stressed the lack of attention and the unnecessary amount of conversation in assemblies, lack of school spirit, making correct use of the library, and other things we still hear about.

Greatest accomplishment of the year was the winning of four state championships in football, basketball, debate, and oratory.

Sad note of the year was the death of Professor Lloyd Goble, head of the English department. He passed away on Thanksgiving Day after having been a member of the faculty for 19 years.

### • 1927-28

The *Student Voice* was edited by Wroe Wolf with Elmer Nelson acting as business manager. At that time the paper was housed in the *Times* building (Richardson Cleaners) down town. The publication was the voice of 500 students that year, the secondary department claiming the largest number.

Several new teachers were added to the faculty. Coach Stanley, former freshman coach at Notre Dame, replaced Coach Cox. Miss B. B. McCarty entered the biology department; Miss Helen Druley, the art department; and Miss Vera Arnold, the music department. Mrs. N. A. Younggren had the cafeteria. In the Training school, Miss Louise Hilder, and Miss Augusta Thomas entered the fourth and fifth grades respectively.

River Falls tied with LaCrosse for the gridiron championship. The basketball team won six and lost two.

John Davison won first in the River Falls extemporaneous speaking contest. John Burke won first in oratory.

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# Sketches from Student Voice Files

● 1928-29

Safely situated in its new quarters, the college paper began the year under the editorship of Wroe Wolfe, Ruth King and Grace Latshaw. Homer King served as sports editor while John Ulrich began his first year as business manager. The new quarters were located in the basement corridor of South Hall.

Homecoming was given a special edition with pictures of the football players. In the spring, the editions covered the speech contest wins by Davison and Wandrey. A highlight on the first formal ever held by the R club was printed. The paper conducted a Who's Who Contest and a most beautiful girl, the best student, the best athlete, and the most handsome man were selected from the 600 students enrolled.

● 1930-31

The year of 1930-31 had many outstanding features that have been recorded through the *Student Voice*.

The Manual Arts department was very enthusiastic over their new building that was being erected on the South Campus. Ramer Field was given a new fence, canvas blind and new bleachers to seat a capacity crowd of 800.

The paper was published by the a Press Club, with Leonard Warner as the managing editor and George Strand as the business manager. The outstanding features of this year's publication were the number of pictures, columns, and special features. The editorial page was unique in that it had just a single column of editorials, an interview of one of the teachers, two or three other columns and advertising. Each individual organization on the campus was given a special boxed head for its news. Outstanding columns were: "Lost and Found," "The Gossip Twins," "Sport Dope," and "College Briefs."

● 1931-32

For the 1931-32 school year production of the *Student Voice*, the office of managing editor was shared by Albert Hannemann and Orvis Olson, with James Derringer as business manager.

Soon after school opened, agitation was started by the *Voice* for a good

nickname for our inter-collegiate teams, and a cash prize was offered. By an overwhelming majority vote of the assembly, Harry Roesé's name "Falcons" was chosen.

A new procedure was also initiated when the *Student Voice* editor was chosen at the close of the first half of the school year.

The general national attitude of peace which was prevalent during the early 30's was reflected in the editorial pages, also in the number of peace authorities who lectured here for assembly. It also seemed to be the policy of the editors to proclaim the values of education and study and ways in which to obtain them. One editorial set forth thirty-eight points on how to study effectively.

● 1932-33

The *Student Voice* during 1932-33 was edited by Walter Klanderman. As was customary at this time, a new editor was chosen in the middle of the year; Miss Ella Polgar received the appointment. Chief editorial writer was John Dzubay; business manager was Donald Parrish.

Through the Inquiring Reporter and the Student Opinion columns, the student body was allowed to express opinions on some popular question. Mr. M. D. Geere had his special column which went under the name of Musicianship.

During this school year, the student body in a straw vote elected Franklin D. Roosevelt as president. The faculty reversed the decision.

● 1933-34

During this year William Lover headed the *Voice* staff and Donald Parrish served as business manager. On January 29, 1934, David Teske, the assistant editor was announced as Dr. W. D. Wyman's choice for the new editor.

Mr. Theodore Setterquist, a Carleton and Wisconsin graduate was added to the faculty staff at a double duty position in the science and athletic departments.

A few of the outstanding student personalities of the year included Allen R. Hocking, Ernest Brickner, Carol Isaacson, and Harley Borgen. Allen Hocking, a local student, was Homecoming chairman. Carol Isaac-

son was the editor of the Meletean and Harley Borgen was elected as YMCA president for 1935.

● 1934-35

This was a big year, in all respects, to RFSTC. The college was accredited by the North Central Association through the efforts of President J. H. Ames.

Of the 446 students enrolled in college, 60 per cent were found to be partly or entirely self-supporting and 83 per cent shared in extra curricula work.

Alfred Nelson of Elk Mound, Helen Jensen of Hudson, and Marie Klugow shared honors as editors of the paper during this period.

● 1935-36

Successful and eventful for RFSTC were the years of 1935-36. The editor during the first term was David Teske, second term, Helen Jensen, the third term, Marie Klugow.

Among the special features for '35 and '36 were "Pages from History," "The Inquiring Reporter," "Kibitzer's Korner," and "Campus Chatter."

RFSTC debaters tied for first place with Eau Claire at the Luther College debate tourney. The basketball team defeated Eau Claire to win the conference title.

● 1936-37

In the year 1936-37 the staff was capably directed by two woman students. Dorothea Panzenhagen served as editor while Emma Lou Tubbs acted as business manager. As the students streamed back to their books in the fall, the first paper carried a front page story of the remodeling of South Hall. A new name appeared in bold type. This new instructor was Miss Catherine Lieneman.

The most popular group to be exploited was the college dance orchestra formed by Arnie Kuss. They played for the weekly college dances.

The addition of an infirmary to the campus provided a headline for the after-Christmas issue. Students were given the hot dope on "the how and why of it."

The paper publicized the annual debate with the Oxford debaters from England.

● 1937-38

*Student Voice* editor for the school year of 1937-38 was Joseph Hyde. The executive editors were Franklin Elliott, first term, Ivon Greene, second term, and Niles Grunke, third term. Frederick Johnson was the business manager, and Romaine Brandt was sports editor.

The 1937-38 editions of the paper contained many notable columns and feature stories. Daniel Dykstra called his sports column *Dan's Dope*. A column filled with musical news was Howard Elliott's *Rhapsodies in Black and White*. Humor and gossip were found in *Punning with Panner* and *The Loudspeaker*. That year's witty faculty sketches exposed the private lives of our teachers.

On November 10, a new style *Voice* was issued. Known as the "rocket" style of streamlining, all headlines were flush with the left edge of the column, and ran as a continued sentence right into the story.

Homecoming chairman that year was Robert Johnson. Former President J. W. Crabtree was guest of honor. The Homecoming Queen was Harriet Campbell.

● 1938-39

Under the expert editorship of Ivon Greene the 1938-39 edition continued to improve as it presented a well-balanced, well written publication.

The *Student Voice* of this year boasted several more columns than previous issues. "The Baton," edited by Marshall Johnston; "Clamorana," by Clarence "Goofy" Stoltz; "Sports Roundup," by "Red" Jones; "As I See It," by Franklin Elliott; "Do You Know," and "Ad's Fad."

This newspaper flashed an editorial page with editorials set off in larger type than the average news story. The sports page was well rounded out and featured Jones as sport editor.

This staff continued the pink sheet idea when it published *The Sordid Verse* in April of 1939.

● 1939-40

In 1939-40 Chauncey Meacham as editor with 40 other staff members won for the *Voice* first class ACP honors with special recognition for complete and mature coverage of

news, news treatment, and editorial columns. Executive editors for the year were Ester Jensen, Phyllis Case, and Marshall Johnston, with desk editors as Marshall Johnston, Silver Star LaRa, and Lucile Kane. Sports editor was Lyle Mackie, and Richard Yanisch acted as business manager.

Special features were "Ripping Rhythm", "The Squeak", "Pannings", "Sportspeaks," and original poetry by Andrew "Jack" Osborne and Dolores Kramschuster. The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America were published all year with Harold Fjeseth and Marion Kirkpatrick acting as local interviewers.

There were many innovations during the year. The custom of inviting the fathers to attend a football game was established through the sponsorship of the R club and the Student Senate with Gilbert Rivard as general chairman. Mothers were invited to tour the campus and to attend a special program and a tea on Mothers' Day.

● 1940-41

With Marshall Johnston as editor, supported by more than 60 staff members, the *Student Voice* this year has made many startling accomplishments. A complete reorganization of the staff and the paper itself has been achieved. An executive board was created to head the various departments of the staff.

As for the make-up of the *Voice* it has been completely remodeled on modern lines by the use of various new type faces, including a new name plate. Larger issues have been attempted, several being six pages instead of the usual four. For the first time in several years a *Voice* was published on the first day of the school year. Two issues were also published during the 1940 summer session to initiate the new style.

Features of this year's *Voice* have been the original poetry of Lois Hatch and Edna Gidloff, "Sleuthing with Dopey Joe," "Behind the Eight Ball," "Pannings," and the sport-page "Falcons." Student Opinion Surveys have furnished the students with a nation-wide weekly poll of opinions of United States' students.

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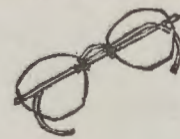
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# History of Agriculture Department Shows Rapid Vocational Expansion

By Keith Wurtz

Established in 1874, the River Falls State Teachers College was for the purpose of training teachers for this region of Wisconsin. As the educational system progressed and farming became more complex and a more important industry, a need arose for high school agricultural teachers in the first part of the current century. To meet this need the Board of Regents instituted an agricultural department at River Falls in 1912. From a very meager beginning this department has developed into one of the main factors contributing to the success of the school.

A present day student would not have recognized the miniature, inadequately equipped agricultural division in its first years. Without the college farm and with a two-year course of study only two teachers, W. S. Wells, now in charge of agricultural education at Massachusetts State College and A. G. Kuenning, now deceased, were necessary.

## Students Receive 45 Term Hours

An average student received about 45 term hours of agriculture of which 15 hours were agronomy, 15 were animal husbandry, 7 were economics, and the remainder was practice teaching in a grade school. There are about 80 term hours in the regular present agricultural curriculum made up of 20 hours of agronomy, 29 of animal husbandry, 19 of economics, and 15 of agricultural education and practice in the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture department in the local high school. As a background, a graduate at the present time has 45 term hours of science in chemistry, botany, physics, zoology, bacteriology, plant pathology, and entomology in comparison with about 25 term hours of chemistry, physics, and botany.

The first graduating class from the agriculture course in 1913 was composed of three members, T. W. Gullickson, who is a professor of dairying at the University of Minnesota, Harry Pierce who is vocational agriculture instructor at Staples, Minnesota, and Harold Stevens who is farm agent for a Twin City bank.

## New Teachers Added to Staff

In 1914 J. M. May was added to the faculty. Mr. May, a resident of Kansas, had graduated from Kansas State College in 1910 and taught at Central City, Nebraska and Rochester, Minnesota, before coming to River Falls. In 1919, he succeeded Mr. Wells, and since then, has served continuously as head of the department.

Realizing that a farm was necessary for proper teacher training, the college purchased 100 acres of land just south of the campus between 1914 and 1921. There were no buildings on the land and it was several years before any could be constructed, however field trips were made to farms around River Falls. Buildings have been added one at a time, and various types of livestock purchased and produced until at present the farm furnishes an exceptionally well equipped "open-air classroom" for any classes needing actual farm practice.

## Enrollment Increases Rapidly

Shortly after training in agricultural teaching was made available, enrollment in the department increased very rapidly. The largest class ever to finish was in 1916 when there were 48 graduates. For several years thereafter enrollment dropped almost two-thirds because of the World War. To instruct the increased enrollment it was necessary to add several members to the teaching force. In 1915 E. J. Prucha was secured to teach plant husbandry. He had graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers College and had acted as principal of graded schools for a short time. After specializing in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin, he came directly to River Falls. William Segerstrom became a member of the faculty that same year.

In this decade dairying was becoming important in Wisconsin, and an animal husbandry teacher was desired to teach prospective teachers in that field. So, Arthur Johnson was secured in 1919. He had graduated

from the University of Wisconsin and had served in the army during the World War. When the mechanics section became too large for Mr. Segerstrom to teach, R. E. Spriggs was added to the faculty in 1921 to teach agricultural engineering. He like Mr. May, was a native of Kansas, had graduated from Kansas State in 1909, and had taught at Rochester before coming to this state.

## Smith-Hughes Act Opens Field

With the passage of the Smith-Hughes law in 1917 a vast new field was opened for vocational agriculture instructors. A provision in the law required that in order to qualify for these positions a teacher must have a degree from a land grant college which includes only the large state universities. Because it was a teachers college and not a land grant college, River Falls could not place any graduates in such positions. There was no basis for the unjust provision when applied to a college with adequate facilities and a competent staff, and since it had been enacted through the influence of the universities who disliked competition from the teachers colleges, a bitter struggle ensued. In 1926 the chairman of the National Board of Vocational Education visited River Falls for several days. Immediately he withdrew all objections concerning the ability of the department to train men for these positions.

Practice teaching for men in the agriculture division had always been in grade schools. Of course, this did not furnish the desired type of training. In 1927 a plan was worked out in order that teaching practice could be taken in the River Falls high school. Mr. C. B. Campbell, a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, an experienced teacher and former county farm agent was selected as critic teacher. In recent years the group of seniors who were required to take practice teaching has become so large that they cannot all receive enough training at River Falls. As a result each prospective teacher in the spring term of his last year spends two weeks at some nearby town where he receives actual experience in conducting the classes and activities of the vocational agriculture instructor.

The first class to receive degrees was in 1928. John Burke, warden in the State Penitentiary at Waupun, Rinehardt Gruber, teacher in Nashville, Tennessee, Frank Rademacher, in business at Stanley, Wisconsin, and Milton Schutte, teaching part time vocational agriculture at Plymouth, Wisconsin, were the four members of that class.

## FFA Established at RFSTC

When the agricultural department was first instituted at the college in 1912, a group of students organized a club called the *Agrifallians*. Although this was an active club it failed to meet the needs of the high school teacher, especially in the last few years. High school students taking agriculture have an organization called the Future Farmers of America of which the instructor acts as adviser. In 1936 one of the first collegiate chapters of the FFA was established at this college. Similar in many respects to high school chapters, it gives useful experience to forthcoming high school advisers.

Two recent additions to the faculty have been former graduates of the agriculture department. In 1938, Thorwald Thoreson, class of 1935, returned to his alma mater to conduct a part time school. He was here one

year, and then advanced to a position at the University of Wisconsin. Melvin Wall, class of 1936, was secured to teach agronomy in 1940.

## Large Percentage Placed

Graduates of the department are located in several foreign countries as well as many of the states. Since the department was first formed, 447 men have received their diplomas of which 196 have been granted bachelors degrees since 1928. Quite a number have extended their education and secured a Masters degree, and at least four have Doctors' degrees. In a recent survey of the degree graduates from his department, Mr. May found that 96.4 per cent (185) out of the 193 who desired to teach had been placed by the department. Of the 31 degree graduates who have shifted from the educational field over two-thirds are in public service in agriculture. How well this department serves its purpose of training teachers is illustrated by the fact that 81 per cent of its graduates are in the educational profession at the present time. Out of the 196 graduates, 183 or 93 per cent are engaged in teaching or work directly related to their college training.



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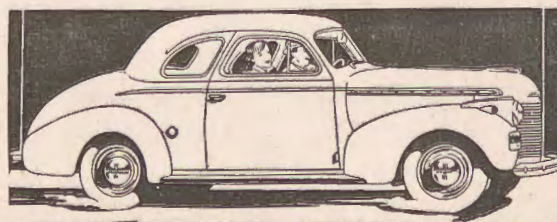
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## Baseball Nine To Play Stout April 25; St. Olaf To Scrimmage Falcons April 26

The spring sports schedule is to open next week when on the 25th Stout will bring their baseball team here to encounter Juedes' Falcons.

Last Wednesday Coach Juedes had a practice intersquad game. Many men showed up fine in the field, but at the plate they again lacked power with the stick. A probable lineup will be either Riley or Schulenberg at catcher, Peloquin on the mound, Kelly playing first, Kliszcz at second, Hageseth on third, and Horn playing shortstop. The outfield perhaps will be Trecker, Noyes, and Olson.

Coach Lowery will have his gridiron men tangle with St. Olaf on Saturday, April 26. Lowery will use all possible combinations trying to pick a possible starter for next fall. This game will end spring football practice.

Golf and tennis matches will start in the near future also. Prucha, Jacobson, Schmidt, and Thompson are possible golfers, while King, Palm, and Anderson are veterans of the hard court.

### Baseball Schedule

April 25—Stout Institute, here  
April 30—Concordia, here  
May 2—Eau Claire, here  
May 3—Stillwater Prison, there  
May 6—LaCrosse, there  
May 10—Stout Institute, there  
May 16—LaCrosse, here  
May 23—Eau Claire, there

## WAA Girls Strive for Better Athletic Program

Whether organized or not the girls of RFSTC have taken part in team sports and individual activities with the aim of developing and stimulating leadership and building character.

Until the fall of 1920 women's athletics were unorganized at River Falls. Basketball was the only activity in which they participated. At this time the Girls' Athletic Association was organized, membership being open to every girl in school who desired to align herself with the purpose "to encourage participation of all girls in school in physical activity of some sort to recognize ability of girls in organized sports, to further abidance by the rules of personal hygiene, to promote and support worthwhile school activities and to foster the spirit of good sportsmanship in all intramural and interscholastic projects." Volleyball was introduced as the new game of the year.

Basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and hiking were also activities of the organization. Miss Wirt was the physical education director under whose guidance the GAA was formed. In 1927, the GAA sponsored the Winter Carnival as one of the main events of the year.

In 1927 the former GAA became a member of the National Women's Athletic Association. This made it possible to transfer points from another school. Miss Charlotte Curran was the director of physical education at this time. Both individual and team sports have been encouraged.

Individual activities include skating, hiking, table tennis, badminton, bowling, archery, and swimming. Organized sports consist of field hockey, hit pin baseball, basketball, tennis, and kittenball.

Highlights of the social year are playday, a camping trip, and a banquet. A playday is held annually with the women of Eau Claire State Teachers College. In 1938 River Falls donated a cup which was the award given to the winner of the playday. The camping trip is usually held at the YMCA camp on the St. Croix in the spring of the year. The banquet is held at the close of the year at which time the awards are made.

This year's staff of officers include Joyce Chubb, president; Virginia Griffith, vice president; Alma Sumner, treasurer; Kathleen Mulheron, secretary; and Mildred Birkmose, point secretary. Miss Mary Louise Branstad is faculty adviser.

## Dr. Karges Has Been Council Head 15 Years

During the past twenty five years, one of the main boosters of athletics at River Falls has been Dr. Karges. He has been chairman of the athletic council for the past fifteen years, serving previous to this promotion continually since the establishment of the council in 1912.

Few students on this campus are aware of the importance of the athletic council. Their main duty, according to Mr. Karges, is "to balance the budget and keep athletics going." Other functions are to award letters, approve pre-arranged schedules, and keep the intramural program going by purchasing equipment. "So, at our meetings," says "Doc", "most of our time is spent talking about money."

Without the student budget the athletic program would be in a very sorry state, according to the council. Three fourths of their money comes from this source and the other one fourth from contributions of business men, amounting to \$250 to \$300 a year, plus receipts from admissions. Looking after this financial end is Mr. Junkman, who succeeded the grand old man of the campus, Prof. Whitenack.

Other officer of the council, acting as secretary, is Professor Arthur Johnson, well-known instructor in the ag department.

Dr. Karges believes that the best athlete to set foot upon this campus in the last twenty-five years is Otto Eggebrecht. Otto was a star on the football and basketball teams in 1916 and 1917. After attending the University of Wisconsin, he returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1921. "Little Eggs" is now a successful automobile salesman at Wausau.

## Karges Blocks Out Tackle



Dr. R. A. Karges

FORMER Falcon diamond stars such as Conrad, Casey, Claflin and Luther would make any coach content.

AND I don't imagine Juedes would kick any one of Setterquist's '38 championship team off his squad. Harold Blank, Mel Erickson, and Bob Teeple surely could help on the mound.

LONG ago Minnesota and Wisconsin were considered as Falcon opponents. In looking through the records one can find when the Gophers were dumped by the Falcons in baseball.

CONN must think his Irish shamrock is going to baffle Louis. Well, more power to him, he'll need it.

ONLY yesterday this paper was first published. Of course a few of us were yet to open our eyes. We do know that the Voice has done good work in its past 25 years of service.

NOT exactly golf weather, but it won't be long now. Quite a few positions are open this year on the varsity.

S. T. PAUL is predicted to finish third in the American Association

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## For 25 Years « » « » Many Championships Won by Falcons

Since the first issue of the Voice varsity sports have been extremely well organized, coached, and played at River Falls. Falcon teams have had many outstanding players; consequently many championships were claimed by the college.

Going back 25 years in the history of Falcon sports, one finds River Falls state champions in both football and basketball. Coach Swenson was ably assisted by Ossie Solem and together they directed such stars as Captain Schutte, Eggebrecht brothers, "Peenie" Morrow, and Betzel to titles. It is interesting to note the Mr. Jacobson was coach of track in 1916.

The following years were also very successful but due to military training and the flu seasons were never fully completed. By 1920 the sports program was again in full swing. Coaches Hayward and Chandler piloted more championship teams. In basketball that season, the Falcons lost only to the University of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Captain Reed and Carolan caged the points while Conrad captained the baseball nine to their most successful season.

The next season the university teams again dumped the college as did Oshkosh for the state title in basketball. The three varsity sport captains that year were Bliss in football, Rice in basketball, and Luther in baseball.

In 1922 and 1923, Coach Eggebrecht tutored the Red and White basketballers to another state championship. Captain Claflin and his mates lost only to Carleton. Fields was captain-elect in basketball.

The football season of '24 was another state championship for Eggebrecht and his men. Captain Smith, Paulson, Lowell Dawson (now coach at Tulane) and Heebink were the nucleus of this powerhouse.

Starting with Cox as mentor and inclusive of Klandrud's first years of coaching, the Falcons were invincible in athletics. The Dawson brothers, Manion brothers, Bill Hunt, Case, Weber, Swartz, Luberg, Claflin, Glass, "Skin" Collins, Harold Segerstrom, McDonald, Alphonse, and Standish were a few of the "terror men." Many

titles were won by these aggregations and every year they loomed as a definite possibility to cop the title.

Ramer Field added a baseball diamond, a skating rink was developed, and shower and locker rooms were employed in North Hall during 1926. In the year 1927 a golf course was started, and kittenball (now called soft ball) was adopted as a campus sport.

Klandrud left River Falls in 1933 and was replaced by Osborne Cowles. During his first year he had a championship team, but they lost to Superior for the title 6 to 0. Captain Simpson, Kuss, McChesney, Voskuil, Panzenhagen, Maack, Morrow, Brickner and "Chuck" Dawson were some of the gridiron stalwarts.

Cowles had a championship basketball team in Herkal, Nystrom, May, Lampson, Wulf, and Torgerson a year later.

Vern Woodward (now assistant boxing coach at Wisconsin) was the star boxer.

The next championship was claimed by Emmet Lowery's gridiron team of 1938. Captain Stu Larson, Colonel Larson, Gille, Staley, Selvig, and Blank were all-conference. The following fall Colonel Larson was on the All-Star team of college stars that played the professionals at Chicago.

Lowery started an excellent intramural program which is now being ably piloted by Clifford Juedes.

Boxing was recently developed and Staley, Gherty, Mills, Alphonse, Jones, Kinney, Thoeny Maki, Peterson, Barto, and Dobberstein have been some of the pugilists.

In 1937, Setterquist coached a championship baseball team boasting such stars as Teeple, Rendler, Johnson, Herkal, Blank, Erickson brothers and Gettinger.

Tennis, golf, badminton, and swimming were also added to the sports program. Hehne starred in badminton in 1938 and '39 while the O'Brien brothers were tops in tennis.

During the past 25 years River Falls has had a varied sports program always promoting team play and good sportsmanship and as a result have an enviable teachers college record.

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### Johnston, Thompson Completing Successful Year on Student Voice

The success of any college newspaper is, in a large measure, dependent upon the initiative and resourcefulness of the editor and the business manager. It can be edited haphazardly as just another extra-curricular activity or it can receive professional interest and workmanship. The editor and business manager for 1940-41, Marshall Johnston and Loren Thompson have given the *Student Voice* this professional interest.

Marshall Johnston has been active in *Voice* work for three years. During his sophomore year he was the writer of the *Baton*, popular column of the year. The next year he received the position of executive editor. Upon being elected by the Student Senate as editor of the *Voice*, he immediately undertook a reorganization of the paper, putting into practical use his theories of collegiate journalism. A special November election issue, a new type of "Pink Sheet" and the *Student Voice* anniversary celebration are other evidences of his active interest in the *Voice*. In addition to his seemingly concentrated work on the paper, Marshall has found time to become a proficient musician, playing solo clarinet in the band and orchestra.

The business side of the 1940-41 *Voice* has been efficiently managed by Loren Thompson, a junior who rapidly advanced from "ad-getter" to the position of business manager.

Loren, popularly known as Tommy, is a member of the Student Senate, the YMCA cabinet and the Honor Society. In addition to this well-rounded scholastic and extra-curricular program, Tommy finances his education by working in a drug store downtown. His personable and efficient management of finances has been a great asset to the *Student Voice* of 1940-41.



Marshall Johnston



Loren Thompson

### First Student Voice Editors



A. A. Shafer



L. Thomson

### Loeb Attending Conference

Miss Helen Loeb is attending the annual Central States Speech Convention which is being held at Oklahoma City, April 16-19. Miss Loeb is one of four speakers at the general session which opens the convention and speaks on the basic training program in speech in the elementary school. Other speakers will discuss speech training in high school, college, and graduate school.

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