

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

NUMBER 5

## Concert Soloist And Pianist To Be Featured At Assembly Next Week

### Vollstedt And Kaiser Have Received Training In Foreign Countries

Two musical artists, Siegfried Vollstedt, conductor and pianist, and Florence Kaiser, soprano, will appear before the college assembly on Thursday, October 17.

Florence Kaiser, who is Mrs. Vollstedt, is an opera, oratorio, and concert singer. She recently spent three years in Europe, singing in concerts and operas with some of the greatest artists. Many musical authorities have commented on her as a thorough musician, with an exceptional voice and a charming personality.

Mrs. Vollstedt began her career in America as a guest soloist with oratorio societies and churches in New York and Chicago.

Siegfried Vollstedt was for thirteen years a conductor with the Hamburg Stadt Opera. He is also a pianist and accompanist. Mr. Vollstedt has accompanied such artists as Strauss and Caruso and has appeared in many of the countries of the world.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vollstedt come to us highly recommended by Egon Pollak, musical director of the Hamburg Opera, and conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera.

### 18 New Members Are Added To The Student Voice Staff

The 1935-36 staff of The Student Voice was announced on last Thursday by Dr. W. D. Wyman, the faculty adviser.

Thirty-two students have been chosen to continue on the Voice staff after two weeks of competitive try-outs, in which 44 candidates participated.

The staff will be composed of 18 new members and 14 veterans. A complete list of staff members appears on page two.

### Co-Ed Band Organizes

Eighteen girls were present at the first meeting of the co-ed band which was held last Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 o'clock.

Officers for the year will be elected at the next rehearsal, which will be held at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The band's first public appearance for the year is scheduled for Homecoming.

## Co-Ed Models Display New Fall Fashions

Buzz-- Buzz-- Buzz-- came drifting down between the pages your scribe was so diligently concentrating on. Cocking one ear in the general direction of the disturbance, he tuned in on the following patter.

"How many dresses have you got?"

"I've got six, but I don't like them. They make me look fat."

"I've got three coats, but I had to struggle for the last one."

"Ruth's hat is real cute; I mean it really is."

"I wonder if we'll get a pair of stockings this year?"

Thus it continued until the bell closed any chance for more information.

For hours afterwards your correspondent racked his brain concerning the meaning of the curious conversations. All those fair coeds couldn't possibly be getting new clothes at the same time? Any way who'd want three new coats at once?

## First Joint Session Of YM-YW Hears Address By Hathorn

Miss Irma Hathorn, Dean of Women, presented an illustrated lecture on her recent European tour before a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA in the Art room of South Hall on Monday evening.

By using a projection lantern, pictures taken while traveling through Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland, were enlarged in order that every one might see them.

Pictures of the people of southern Germany were used by the speaker to show the ancient customs still maintained there. The men wear costumes consisting of shorts and plumed hats while the women are garbed in dresses of colors which are varied according to the age of the wearer.

Sailing from New York on the Europa, Miss Hathorn landed five days later in France where she spent a few days in Paris.

During a six weeks tour of Germany, Miss Hathorn had an opportunity to study the modern educational system of that country.

After spending a short time in England and Scotland, Miss Hathorn returned to New York on the Hamburg, arriving there September 1.

## 16 New Masquers Entertain Veterans With Amateur Acts

Sixteen new members of the Masquers demonstrated their dramatic talents at the club's meeting on Thursday evening, October 10, at 7 o'clock in the Social Room.

A short business session preceded the program which was under the direction of Betty Larson.

The first amateur Masquer to perform was Ruth Phillips who read the second chapter of George Arliss' autobiography, *Up the Years from Bloomsbury*.

Nona Jean Rockwell played a piano selection from a waltz by Chopin.

"A Play Without a Name", a melodramatic skit written by new members, was presented by nine people.

A reading by Rebekah Williams, "A Piano Lesson", and a reading by Eugene Gossen, followed by a vocal solo by Mae Heckel, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home", comprised the remainder of the entertainment.

## History Club Speaker



Dr. J. Henry Owens

## Initial Program Of History Club To Be Held Soon

### Helen Kotts Is Chairman Of Informal Group

The History Club will meet, for the first time this year, in the Men's Union from 7 to 8 o'clock on Tuesday, October 22.

Dr. J. Henry Owens will speak on a timely phase of the Italo-Ethiopian situation; the exact subject will depend on the developments arising this week.

The History Club is an informal organization which is open to all students. The club originated two years ago under the direction of Dr. Justin Williams.

Helen Kotts is chairman of the History Club, and Omar Bacon is responsible for arranging the Men's Union for the meetings.

The club will meet two Tuesdays during each month the remainder of the year.

## Honor Society Reception Is Scheduled For Tonight

Six new members will be received into the Honor Society at a party to be held in the Social Room Wednesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of this meeting includes Nancy Njos, chairman, Louise Swanson, Rachel Beard, and Kenneth Wall and has planned an evening of entertainment consisting of games and refreshments.

The new members of the organization are Donald Aderhold, Audrey Jane Barrett, Daniel Dykstra, Bernice Jacobsen, James May, and Robert Palm.

Meetings of the society will be held regularly every second Wednesday of the month.

## 178 Former Students Banquet At Eau Claire

### Large Group of Alumni Attend Teachers Convention

The Eau Claire Teachers convention, held Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, was attended by the largest group of River Falls State Teachers College alumni ever to convene there.

The River Falls banquet, the outstanding event of the convention for all River Falls graduates and teachers, was held at Grace Lutheran church on Thursday at 5:30 p. m. The banquet was attended by 178 people, a noticeable increase over the 152 of last year.

Horace Merrill, who now teaches in Amery, was the toastmaster, and had charge of the entertainment.

In his short talk on the increased

Continued on last page

## Theme Of '35 Homecoming Plans Is Announced By Athletic Council

### Freshman Class To Sponsor All-School Dance On Saturday

An all-school dance sponsored by the freshman class will be held at 9 p. m., Saturday, October 19, in North Hall gymnasium.

Harley Larrieu's ten piece orchestra from Spring Valley has been engaged to play for the occasion. This orchestra has played several engagements in the vicinity and is very popular with the student body.

Tag dances and a special prize dance are promised as a variation of the usual program.

The following committees have been appointed by Donald Olson, the class president, to make the arrangements for the dance:

Refreshment committee: Margaret Hanley (chairman), Harriet Angel, Margaret Boles, Carl Stene, and Niles Grunke.

Entertainment committee: Robert Haly (chairman), Charles Webster, Florence Wiberg, and Rhoda Hawn.

General committee: Carl Wallen (chairman), Herby Brusletten, and Warren Gates.

The admission charge is 15 cents a person. Proceeds from the dance will be used by the freshman class to augment their class fund.

## Foley And Webster Selected As Leaders Of Rural Life Club

Officers to serve for the first semester were elected at the meeting of the Rural Life Club, held last Wednesday evening, October 9, in South Hall.

The officers selected are: president, Norma Foley; vice-president, Charles Webster; secretary, Elsie Schafer; and treasurer, Dorothy McGee.

Three sophomores and three freshmen were appointed as a float committee. The people chosen are Margaret Wang, Irene Mentink, Wilma Hageseth, Elaine Clausen, Willard Traynor, and Ben Rivard.

The program committee, appointed to serve for the duration of the semester, is made up of three members: Jessie Pittman, Allegra Lunde, and Anna Marie Johnson.

A short program presented by the club members completed the program.

### Traditional Duties Assigned To Four Classes By Chairman Kulas

The theme for the fourteenth annual Homecoming will be based on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the Athletic Council announced last Tuesday.

Compliance with this plan is not compulsory, as rumored, but it is suggested in order to bring about unity and arouse spirit.

Louis Kulas, 1935 Homecoming chairman, has assigned the traditional duties to the classes in order to create the Homecoming atmosphere through decorating the campus and the streets.

The freshmen are scheduled to decorate Main street, and lime the "R" on the Bliss mound. Charles Stratton has been appointed chairman of the street decorating committee, and Loell Larson is to take charge of the liming of the "R". The construction of the freshman float is under the direction of John Christianson.

The sophomore's assignment, which is the decoration of store windows and Ramer field, will be carried out by a committee headed by Kenneth Wall. Daniel Dykstra serves as chairman of the class float committee.

Louis Zahradka will take over the responsibility for decorating the campus buildings, and Emma Lou Tubbs is supervising the construction of a float for the juniors.

The seniors will decorate the gym for the dance and gather boxes for the bonfire. Zona Gale Martin and Kenneth McDonald will head committees responsible for those duties. Gerhardt Thompson has been appointed chairman of the float committee.

Floats for the parade are to be made by each of the college organizations in addition to the classes. A grand prize of four dollars will be awarded for the best float, three dollars for the best comic float, and one dollar for the best individual entry.

A cup which the winner may keep for one year is to be awarded to the best decorated store window.

### CORRECTION

Due to a printer's error in the last issue of The Student Voice, two names were misplaced under a panel of pictures.

Miss Lucille Fobes' name should not have appeared; Miss Mabel Bridges' name was placed under Miss Irma Armstrong's picture.

## Dreams of Screen Stardom Realized

It wasn't a Hollywood premiere but to many students who attended the Falls Theatre last Thursday, it was equally momentous. To the prospective actors and actresses who saw themselves on the screen for the first time it was the realization of a secret dream. Why, perchance even stardom might result from one of those chance shots taken by that photographer on the campus!

To the hoi-polloi, who also thronged to see the pictures of the great, it furnished amusement and an exceptional opportunity for SOME comments in the Seen on the Screen style:—

Did you notice how Vaughn Smith has improved on that ferocious scowl which he uses as a disguise when playing "heavy" parts? I wonder why MGM hasn't seen the possibility of featuring him in a Bela Lugosi role?

And hasn't "Chickie" Campbell acquired a cute debonair air? Not one bit camera-conscious! Wouldn't he be

just too wonderful in one of those play-boy parts?

Also seen—Misses Kotts and Olson snapped between classes—looking as usual.

Anyone could have selected a dozen gangs for an "Our Gang" picture from the training school material. The curly-headed Cowles offspring and "Freckles", the tongue-sticker-outer could readily play the leads.

And say, did anyone with an eye for undiscovered talent note the jacketed blond edition who tripped the walk so sweetly? She could steal a picture from Joan Bennett.

Messrs. McDonald and Watkins—what an asset they'd be to a film company! They can look funny in a close-up even without the aid of a make-up man.

Last and probably least also, there were actually a few examples of that studious look which one sees so seldom on the campus but hears of so often in the classroom.



# The River Falls Student Voice

*aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.*

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## Scholastic Evaluation Is Needed

Mid-term week and tests have now come to the front; hence we suggest that many students could well spend a little time thinking about studying. We do not say that students should study more, for the amount of studying anyone should do is an individual matter that can be determined best by the person concerned. However, the viewpoint toward this matter is an entirely different thing.

After all is said and done, the fundamental reason for the existence of a college is the dissemination of learning. In other words the classrooms are the main tent in the college circus; the extra-curricular activities, social life, and individual antics are the side shows. Since this is the case, each student ought to formulate a conscious philosophy on this point to form the basis for a definite attitude toward studying. Only then can he interpret or modify that in relation to his personal case.

Any attempt to comply with this idea will involve the evaluation of the idea of a normal and balanced college life, and the consideration of the objectives of a college education. Naturally, the logical viewpoint on this question is based on the selfish interrogation, "What do I want to get out of college?"

Best results in any field are obtained when definite objectives are sought after. In the line of scholastic endeavor, that means a decision as to the general amount of work to be done and an analysis of the amount of effort that should be devoted to individual courses.

When we evaluate a specific subject, we might consider the interest of subject material, its difficulty, and the keenness of competition as the determining factors of its importance. The grades which we expect and the amount of effort they involve should likewise be determined.

We suggest this evaluation of scholastic attitudes because the mid-term scramble gives us a premonition that six weeks hence some students will wish that they had made up their minds what they were going to do in certain courses instead of just drifting.

But perhaps we err in thinking that.

*Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self denial, no brains are required to set one up in the grumbling business.*

Robert Stewart

## Library Is Nucleus Of Campus Life

A comparative few, if any of us, have ever paused long enough in our considerations to attach any special significance to the library as a unit. It is strange that such a department should receive such little recognition, since probably no one organization on the campus forms a more perfect nucleus about which centers so much student activity.

Too many of us have been content to cast lots with the two or possibly three groups most common to our library, and are thus hindered in completing any tendencies toward effective use of its facilities. For most students, the library consists of the few volumes placed on the reserve shelves that encircle the main desk. The library for others contains only the current newspapers and magazines. A third group utilizes the chairs and tables solely for the gratifications of their social promptings.

Granting that there is no place in the library for this third (dare I say chatty) faction, may we suggest the many fine volumes not yet referred to as a possible substitute? Besides the periodical shelves and the reserve books, our library includes sections which afford excellent opportunities to a student, if he will but bother to look for them. The library proper is more than extensive enough to contain subject matter for every course in the school, and all the student need do to discover this is to use the card catalogue. There is, besides, a large section devoted to fiction.

Why not combine the reference shelves, the periodical shelves, and the library proper in one large group, and accept it as our library? Why must we ignore the efforts of the custodians to place at our disposal all the current, or perhaps I should say the best current, literature? Isn't there some way in which the majority of the students can be induced to aid the librarians in their struggle to prevent dust from collecting on the shelves?

What we need is more literary "dust-rags" in use among the students. The library exists for the benefit of the students—why not use it?

## THE THREE ARTS

Those who attended last Thursday's assembly program anticipating an erratic, impulsive, wild-eyed little creature pacing before the curtain, must have received a surprising, yet somewhat emphatic jolt. J. Franklin Caveny impressed many by his poise and regular manner. He was truly quite human.

For some, no doubt, the program smacked little of the novel, but I dare say that many of us witnessed for the first time an artist at work. Although the environment in which our eminent entertainer sought expression was not quite convincing, he created a rather appropriate atmosphere by his poetical selections and his characteristic humor.

Caveny's sketchy, poetic studies in pastels drew exclamations of admiration from his audience, albeit his greatest demonstration of skill was revealed in his handling of the clay. Eagerly, energetically, almost maliciously, he squeezed, patted, and shaped the plastic stuff all the while saying something that did or did not as the case may be, affect his work. Then stepping aside, he presented the historic figure of his choice, the identity of which was quite obvious. A toast to the artist! May we see more of his kind!

When New York, London, Paris and Berlin audiences put their mark of approval on a dramatic production, it is fair to assume that the play is worthy of our serious attention. Such was the fate of the "Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, author of "They Knew What They Wanted", "The Silver Cord", "Ned McCob's Daughter" and other notable contributions to the American stage.

Mr. Howard has laid his story in New England, which he knows so well. The unfolding is odd, amusing, hilarious. Says the New York Times, "a funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of work." Incidentally, the Masquers have chosen "The Late Christopher Bean" as their first real presentation of the year.

## Palette Club Formulates Plans At Second Meeting

About fourteen would-be artists assembled in the art room of South Hall on Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p. m. This second Palette Club meeting was held to discuss plans for the year.

It was decided that, at least for the present, the meetings would be informal, without officers or enrolled members.

Valdo Sveinsson explained, "The Palette Club is not a social organization, but exists solely for the purpose of encouraging student criticism."

All members have access to the materials on hand, but any extra costs must be taken care of by the group. Each person may work on his own individual project. Some will do pure design, while others have chosen to do clay modeling and sketching.

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## Education In Germany Is Discussed At Math Club

"Education in Germany" was the subject of the address which Miss Irma Hathorn gave before the Mathematics Club last Wednesday evening in Mrs. Eide's room.

After describing some of the places she visited on her European tour, Miss Hathorn pointed out the differences in teachers' training requirements and in customs maintained in the classrooms in Germany as compared with the United States.

When the discussion following Miss Hathorn's talk had ended, Ethel Heller described the present university at Goettingen, Germany, and told of famous scholars and teachers who had studied there.

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# Sports

## Varsity Intra-Mural W. A. A.



### Superior Scores Twice To Down Falcon Gridders

#### Cowlesmen Show Decided Improvement Against Yellowjackets

A belated last quarter drive enabled the Superior Yellowjackets to defeat the River Falls Falcons 13 to 0, in a night game at Superior last Friday. It was the opening conference game for both teams, and it left Superior unbeaten, untied, and with its goal line uncrossed.

Displaying the best brand of ball to date, the spirited Falcons clearly outplayed their rivals, and threatened to score on numerous occasions, but were always met by a determined Superior defense which proved impassable within their own ten yard line. Time after time the Falcons approached the Yellowjacket's goal, but they always lacked the necessary scoring punch to put it across.

Superior got its first break midway in the final quarter when Rich intercepted a Falcon pass, and started the drive which led to the first touchdown. After a series of running plays, Beetcher plunged over for the initial six points. A Falcon fumble in the closing minutes of play paved the way for the second score. Rich carried the ball across from the Falls three yard marker. The kick for the extra point was good.

Credit is due the Falcon line for repeatedly warding off line plunges by the Superior halves. From end to end Cowles' warriors put up a much firmer resistance than was displayed against Luther the preceding week.

Wulf and Larson at ends and Selvig at tackle were the chief cogs in checking the Superior offensive. In the backfield, Weber and Rendler starred. For the victors, Tonish in the line and Rich and Beetcher in the backfield were outstanding.

Superior made 15 first downs to River Falls' seven. The River Falls passing attack was well covered by the Yellowjacket pass defense. The Falcons completed but one of 18 attempted passes while Superior connected in four out of eight tries.

RIVER FALLS	SUPERIOR
Wulf	L.E. Victor
Selvig	L.T. Tonish
Krause	L.G. Nelson
S. Larson	C. Adams
Bruder	L.G. Guffey
Sather	L.T. Ojanaki
L. Larson	L.E. Marcok
Herkal	Q. Wepfer
Cudney	L.H. Rich
Weber	R.H. Gentile
Rendler	F.B. Beetcher

Substitutions: River Falls—Hart for Bruder, Martin for Weber.

### May Beats Sveinsson For Championship In Tennis Tourney

In a gruelling five set battle, James May defeated Valdo Sveinsson last week in the finals of the fall tennis tournament, which was played off on the south courts of the teachers' college. In so doing, May successfully defended the singles title that he won last spring.

Sveinsson quickly took command of the first set, and was victorious by the score of 6-2. The second set was played just as rapidly, but this time May was the victor by the score of 6-1. The third set was the hardest contest of the match. Each player won his own service, and the games ran to 8-8, when both players agreed to quit, and continue the following day.

Sveinsson won this third set, after breaking through May's service, by the score of 10-8. Rallying to even up the count, May took the fourth set, 6-3. The match was now even up, each player having won two sets.

The final set was another extra-game affair. The players battled to a 6-6 score, when May won his opponent's service, then won his own, and thereby the set and match. The final score was 8-6.

May, who won the title last year in Sveinsson's absence, was generally conceded to be the underdog in the match. However, his flashy finish against Sveinsson established his superiority over the former champion.

### Ping-Pong Tournament Is Sponsored By W.A.A.

A ping-pong ladder tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Twenty-seven players have signed on the rungs of the ladder posted in South Hall.

The tournament will operate on these principles: a contestant may challenge a girl whose name appears on any of the three rungs above her name. The winner of the match places her name in the place of her defeated opponent. The goal of each player is to reach the top, since the top name will be declared the winner at the conclusion of the tournament.

The hockey season is to be brought to an end with a tournament.

Previous Scores
1926—River Falls 21, Stout 6
1927—River Falls 19, Stout 0
1928—River Falls 12, Stout 0
1929—River Falls 21, Stout 0
1930—River Falls 12, Stout 2
1931—River Falls 13, Stout 0
1932—River Falls 9, Stout 6
1933—River Falls 13, Stout 6
1934—River Falls 26, Stout 0
1935—River Falls ??, Stout ?

### October Styles



OUR STYLES FOR OCTOBER SHOW NEW PATTERNS AND LINES THAT WILL DRESS UP YOUR FEET FOR EVERY PURPOSE. SHOES FOR DRESS—SHOES FOR STREET—SHOES FOR THE HIKE.

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### Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FRIDAY night the boys played good ball in getting beat by Superior. They scored their counters in the last five minutes of play and that's holding down a team that has run away with every other opponent.

AT that I wouldn't have lost my last shirt, because all the boys were in there pitching. The whole backfield and line were working nice in the clutches. Cudney got off some nice punts that went out of bounds and kept Rich and Gentile pretty calm on returning kicks.

LOSING to Stout would make the first time River Falls has lost to Stout since 1921. It would also make most of the team look as if they had not shaved since 1921. Maybe they're trying to put the fear of the Lord into the Blue Devils by mere appearances.

COMING into his own line after a season of good guesses, "Pep" Hanson, the lively caretaker of South Hall, says he'll match his guesses with Bill Dabster or Darby Hicks any day. "Pep" has picked every turn in major sports in the last month.

ON Nov. 9 River Falls will play at the Macalaster homecoming. Mac will be all primed for River Falls with a good team of new material to throw against the Falcons. But record of past Falcon victories or no record, Al Gowans is dead set on bumping off the Falcons.

NOW that we've got only two games in which to see the team, it's about time a little pep was developing. It's going to be a bang-up game Saturday, and all the spirit that can be stirred up will help a whole lot.

STOUT has a bunch of veterans back to make things tough for the Falcons on Saturday. Kermie Anderson, giant end, has returned to school after a year's absence. Anderson has scored all of Stout's points in the Blue Devil games this year.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

## SWEATERS

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### Homecoming Game Won By Stout; Eau Claire, La Crosse Tie

Stout 6, Winona Teachers 0  
Eau Claire 0, La Crosse 0  
Oshkosh 31, Whitewater 6  
Milwaukee 32, Platteville 6  
Luther 6, St. Olaf 0

Before a large homecoming crowd Stout Institute scored its first win of the season by downing the Winona Teachers 6 to 0.

The Blue Devils scored in the first quarter when Kermie Anderson, veteran end, intercepted a pass and galloped 62 yards for the only score of the game. Although Winona threatened often in making twelve first downs to Stout's one, the Blue Devils goal line stands were too strong for the Peds running attack.

Eau Claire and La Crosse, two teams whom River Falls has yet to meet, battled to a scoreless tie in the other conference game played last week. La Crosse counted first downs in mid-field, but could not penetrate the strong Eau Claire line near the goal posts. In this game, Eau Claire demonstrated the most powerful line in the conference.

In the southern division, two wide open ball games were played last week. Oshkosh turned back Whitewater 31 to 6, while Milwaukee scored a decisive victory over Platteville 32 to 6.

Luther had a busy afternoon in beating Ade Christenson's St. Olaf team 6 to 0.

### Stout, Falcons To Clash On Ramer Field Saturday

#### Blue Devils Hope To Carry Little Brown Jug Back To Menomonie

For the first time since its appearance as a traveling trophy between River Falls and Stout in 1932, the Little Brown Jug has a modest chance of changing its customary dwelling in River Falls.

Stout, with added confidence after a 6 to 0 win over the Winona Teachers at the Blue Devil homecoming last week, and with reports of a weak Falcon team, has intentions of taking possession of the jug.

River Falls, with two successive 13 to 0 defeats behind them, is looking forward to the Stout game with eyes for big numbers on the scoreboard. Since 1926 the Falcons have beaten Stout nine times in which they have rolled up a total of 166 points to Stout's 20.

Each team has won one game this season, and each has been defeated by a conference team. Stout was beaten by La Crosse 20 to 0 in the first conference game on the season's schedule. With a defeat behind them, each team will be out for a point in the win column Saturday.

## RIVER FALLS GROCERY

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### Former Students Are Active On U Campus

Alumni and former students of River Falls who are attending the University of Wisconsin are continuing in characteristic attitudes and activities according to a feminine sleuth who visited Madison recently.

Among the sidelights of the Madison campus, our anonymous correspondent notes:

Morris Buske, furthering his education by cashing checks;

Vern Woodward and Helen Case vieing for phy. ed. honors;

Marshall Norseng, Wayne Beilfuss, and Glen Gallup reminiscing in legal terms;

Philip Svec and Archie Van Duser wondering if medicine is everything it was cut out to be;

Ina and Bob Bergstrom contemplating the night life;

Stan Halls thanking his lucky stars that Mr. Hanna taught him his English composition;

Lineus Maack applying football tactics to engineering;

Betty Cutsforth and Don May arguing as to the advisability of women in chemistry;

James Mason absorbing and dispensing the legal atmosphere;

Bob Engdahl towering above the one-minute-to-eight rush to eight o'clocks;

Gerald Peterson and Martin Bret! developing the proper lawyer's contempt for the engineer;

Ernie Anderson and Irwin Lotz acquiring majors and hard work;

Bill Mayer and Adolph Reidt debating whether going to the dateless dance would prove worthwhile;

John Cox despising women chemistry teachers and wishing for Dr. Karges.

Doesn't that seem natural to you?

### Training School Notes

Tentative plans are being made by the Training School to affiliate itself with the college student health service.

If this is done, a minimum fee will be collected from each pupil every term, and the health official will devote a part of his time each week to health examinations in the Training School.

A series of observation lessons which began September 17, are now being given in the Training School. They are attended by twelve students in the second year of the Rural Department and other practice teachers whose schedules permit them to be present.

These lessons are being given by Miss Fobes, Miss Armstrong, Miss Hilder, Miss Bridges, and Miss Thomas. They are held in all grades up to and including the sixth.

Lessons in the various types of reading, appreciation studies, drill work, and methods of presenting new material are being given.

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### Campus Chatter

Professor Johnson is thinking of starting a special "Ag" course for a few history majors. It seems that some of the boys went out "cooning" watermelons. So far so good-- but when they got home, they discovered that their luscious melon was a green pumpkin.

The other afternoon somebody poured about a quart of ten cent perfume all over Sather's clothes while he was out at football practice. When the big boy came home for supper, the other members of the boarding house made him take his supper out on the porch. If Sather ever finds out who did it--well, just order your flowers early.

Of course, all freshmen know by this time that in this school Valentine Day comes three times a year. Just after the six weeks test some teachers are mean enough to send you a nice letter telling you that in their course you earned a D or F. Sure, it bothers you the first time, but you'll get used to it.

By the way--if you see a handsome young man around the campus carrying a camera, just crawl under something and lie very still. It's Bob Stewart, and he has an annoying habit of taking pictures at the wrong time. Some of his pictures get in the Meletean, so remember--forwarned is forarmed or for legged, or something???

Dr. Karges was explaining the principle of cables in chemistry the other day and pointed out the pictures, as well as messages, may be sent across the ocean. Some Bright Frosh: "Wouldn't the pictures get wet?"

A certain freshman girl was apparently so thrilled at seeing one of our principal debaters that she wildly threw her arms about a post which holds up South Hall and saw stars for several minutes. I wonder if she missed her goal?

And say, the chin-blossoms on our football heroes are sweet, aren't they? That's what the girls think too---- maybe!

The Homecoming issue of The Student Voice will appear on Friday of next week instead of Wednesday in order to facilitate distribution to the Homecoming crowd.

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30					

### College Calendar

- Wednesday, October 16--
  - Band, 4:00
  - Girls' Band, 5:00
  - A Capella church, 7:00
  - Honor Society, 7:30
- Thursday, October 17--
  - Student Voice meeting, 4:00
  - Girls' Athletics, 4:00
  - General Chorus, 7:00
  - Clef club, 7:00
- Saturday, October 19--
  - Stout Game, 2:00
  - Freshman All-School Party, 9:00
- Monday, October 21--
  - Band, 4:00
  - Practice Teachers Conf., 4:00
  - YMCA, 7:00
  - YWCA, 8:00
- Tuesday, October 22--
  - Woman's Chorus, 3:10
  - Girls' Athletics, 4:00
  - Orchestra, 7:00

### Former Graduate Gets Hudson Post Office Job

Miss Lura Ross, a former graduate of River Falls, has been appointed acting postmistress in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Miss Ross, who graduated from River Falls in 1932 and has since been a substitute teacher in the Hudson schools, is a daughter of the late Postmaster Ernest G. Ross, whose office she now fills.

### Band Selects Four Numbers

The Concert Band has decided on its repertoire, which is to include four numbers, for the coming year.

These four compositions are "Mood Mauve" by Russel Howland, "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer, "Four Ways" by Eric Coates, and "Symphony" by Fauchet. The latter of these, which was published around 1900, was probably the first symphony ever written for band.

The marching band has been working on new formations for Homecoming.

### 178 Former Students Banquet at Eau Claire

Continued from first page enrollment and the college's football team, Dr. R. A. Karges invited all of the alumni to return for Homecoming this year.

Several musical numbers were given by the college string ensemble which is composed of the following people: Elza Lou Hanna, Howard Elliot, Harriet Campbell, Gerhardt Tostrud, Lucille Bierbaum, Elmer Watkins, and Maurice Shepard.

Five members of the college faculty took part in the Round Table session at the convention.

The following faculty members attended the convention on Thursday: Miss Mable Bridges, Miss Irma Armstrong, Miss Lucille Fobes, Miss Nathalie Delander, Mr. B. J. Rozehnal, Dr. Justin Williams, Mr. O. M. Hanna, Mr. G. P. Junkman, Dean C. G. Stratton, Mr. E. A. Whitenack, Dr. W. D. Wyman, Dr. R. A. Karges, Mr. Russell Johnston, Miss Vera Moss, Mr. J. I. Malott, Mr. W. H. Hunt, and Mr. R. E. Spriggs.

The meeting on Friday was attended by Mr. W. H. Hunt, Miss Lucille Haddow, Miss Irma Armstrong, Miss Lucille Fobes, and Mr. J. I. Malott.

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**CAMPUS DITTIES**

I never saw a player's beard,  
I never hope to see one;  
But I can tell you anyhow  
I'd rather see than feel one.

Problems great or problems small,  
They really aren't so bad at all,  
If your best pal and you are free  
To discuss them loudly in the library.

Philosophy, English, and economics  
Mixed in with a lot of comics,  
Professor's dark secrets, and little puns--  
I'll take a hot dog, and a couple of buns!

Little Louis Kulas  
Became a Chairman grand,  
With parades of floats and torches  
And a great big band.

Oh, Freddy dear, and did you hear  
The news that's going round?  
They're giving men the air now  
On much lesser grounds.

**In Years to Come**

No other group of friends will ever mean quite so much to you as old classmates. This Christmas, EXCHANGE photographs with them.

**SHEPARD'S**  
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for  
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*Did You Know that...*

**The College Cafeteria**

*Serves*

Dinners at noon or night 25c  
Lunch or Supper . . . . . 15c

After October 15 these prices will be available only to people who have meal tickets

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IN  
**"ALIBI IKE"**  
Comedy News

Friday Only  
Walter Kelly in **"Virginian Judge"**  
Comedy Bank Nite

Saturday Only  
Warren William in  
**"The Case of the Curious Bride"**  
Comedy  
Matinee 2:30 BANK NITE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Oct. 20, 21, 22 Sun. Matinee 3 p.m.  
SPENCER TRACY  
in  
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