

# STUDENT VOICE

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944.

## Seventeen Faculty Members Attend Teachers Convention

The Teachers Convention at Eau Claire was enjoyed by seventeen members of the Faculty on Thursday. Thursday morning everyone attended general sessions with many eminent speakers. In the afternoon the group was divided into these three sections:

High school curriculum after the war

Elementary Education

Rural Education

The high light on Thursday was Faculty-Alumni dinner, held at six o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church.

Over one hundred former students and faculty members heard an address by Mr. C. P. Bourg, principal of the Hayward Public Schools and President of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association.

Dr. Karges presided as Toast Master. There were also remarks by Dr. Karges and Mr. Stratton.

Friday morning the group was divided into sections again, this time into the different subjects taught by group numbers.

Dr. Kettlekamp spoke on "What is Wrong with Science" to the science sectional meeting.

Mr. May spoke to the agricultural sectional meeting on "Current Problems in Vocational Agriculture".

### Something New

"Something new has been added" to the Rural Life Club this year in the form of drama. The members of the club made their decision to work on plays because of the need rural teachers have for presenting them to clubs and other community organizations.

Three groups of students, with Shirley Vennes, Alice Meulemans, and June Gedatus as leaders, will put on a one-act play before various meetings of the Rural Life Club.

Rehearsals will begin next week on "Black-out Mystery," "Our Aunt from California", and a third play which has yet to be chosen.

Miss Jorstad, Mr. Ames, and the Masquers will advise and

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"We who have must share with those who have not". With that statement, Miss Hilda Benson, graduate of Gustavus Adolphus and representing the W.S.S.F., opened the World Student Service Fund Drive on our campus. Miss Benson's appeal for funds for prisoners of war, college evacuees, and world students was followed by an announcement of the campus drive by Chairman Frances Berger.

She outlined a plan whereby each student and faculty member will be individually contacted until our goal of \$199.99 has been realized. We surpassed our goal last year; this year, when the need is even greater, we must do it again.

Headed by Co-Chairmen Frances Berger and Louise Melbye, the drive is to be carried on through this week.

### RFSTC Talent At Baldwin

River Falls State Teachers College was well represented in Baldwin last Monday night when Dr. Wyman, Marilyn Mercord, and Shirley Wiff participated in the PTA program.

Marilyn Mercord presented some of the College's talent in music by singing a solo. She was accompanied by Shirley Wiff at the piano. Other musical numbers appeared on the program but were all local talent.

Dr. Wyman gave a very interesting talk on "Education in Wartime". He stressed the importance of schooling and its necessity for every boy and girl in American today. We all know how much Dr. Wyman's talks are enjoyed by everyone.

Virginia Stronks and Mary Somsen rode along to Baldwin to put in a plug for their home town.

Mailing of the *Student Voice* to RF people in service has been taken over by the Main Office. Arlith Schneider is in charge.

## For Pleasure And Health

The W. A. A. organization is again on the road to success, this time for the year '44-'45.

The officers who have helped get it started and who will guide it the rest of the year are: Gladys Leadholm, swinging the gavel or in other words, the President. Patricia Nelson as Vice President, Hope Metcalfe as Secretary and Treasurer. Grace Churchill is the Sports Chairman, with Mrs. A. W. Gilbert doing a grand job as the organization's supervisor.

About 23 students pledged their loyalty to this organization at the first party given by the W. A. A., which was a mixer for the Freshman girls. During the year, this organization meets for social fellowship.

W. A. A. sponsors individual sports, which at the present includes swimming from 4:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and archery on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. A volleyball tournament will be started soon.

The objective, or goal, in W. A. A. is a letter "R". After participating in various sports, in which points are earned, you will become the owner of an "R".

So don your slacks and sweat-shirts, girls, and come on out and join the W. A. A.

## Church Groups Very Successful

The church student groups have so far this year been very successful.

The Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Congregational Church has been discussing the topic "Christian Peace" and "The Place of Christian Young People in Reconstruction". This series ended October 15 when Dr. Wyman spoke on "You and Reconstruction". The president of the group is John Bradley.

The Wesley League group has been having a discussion series on racial prejudices and what can be done about it. On October 31, the group is planning a joint Halloween party for all the church groups at their church. The president of this group is Shirley Wiff.

The L. S. A. had as their guest speaker last Sunday, October 8, Prof. A. N. Johnson who spoke on "Student Problems". Along with it, the boys served a pancake and sausage supper. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed it. A series will be introduced on the following Sunday on "Building a Christian Home". Mary Paulson heads this group.

No matter what you say, it's still the little things that break up marriages. Little blondes, little redheads.

## Bits From Buddies

More letters from the fellows in the service have been received during the past two weeks, so here are a few more "bits" from them:

Pvt. Willard F. Miller writes: "Well, I'm still over here in the jungles of India, sweating out my time in this war. But everything is progressing well and I hope to get home before I'm bald-headed! At least I've escaped the various jungle fevers thus far. That's what I can be thankful for."

From "Somewhere in France" comes this letter from Captain Glenn Barquest: "Enroute to here I had a very good cross-sectional view of England. My various trips here for various reasons enabled me to travel the country from north to south and east to west. I spent one

week-end in London which was very interesting. While in France I have seen Cherbourg and the beaches where the initial landings were made."

A very interesting letter came from Ensign Bernard Schumitsch. He says, "We finally got back to our old stamping grounds here in Italy after spending about six weeks off the beachheads in Southern France. It really feels good after not setting foot on land since the eighth of August. We didn't have any trouble as far as the ship was concerned and none of our boys got hurt. We consider ourselves very lucky because two of our sister ships hit mines and one was pretty

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## Editorial

Have you ever wondered why the campus isn't buzzing with all sorts of activities or hadn't you given it much thought? We freshmen and sophomores probably don't notice it so much because we are used to it.

In the "good old days" they used to have dances and parties galore, and the various organizations were more than busy thinking of things to do. Now everyone tends to go about things in a half-hearted manner, doing these things because it is their duty, and the blame is given to these war times because "there is nothing to do."

Certainly it is depressing to see so few people participating in these functions. We don't even see as many girls on the campus as in former years, but are these good reasons for putting everything aside until the war is over? I don't think so.

Maybe if a few activities were a little more active we wouldn't think so much about our troubles and the war situation, and put more effort into our college life. Perhaps it could be a little more interesting and less of a chore if it were gone after in a different manner.

How about it? The next time you are asked to take an active part in some organization—go ahead and do it. At that next dance get out on the floor and dance, and persuade others to do the same. Put a little "life" into things and do away with this complaining that "there is nothing to do."

## RFSTC Man Receives Oak Leaf Cluster

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Staff Sergeant Jack K. Crothers, 24, waist gunner, of Granton, Wisconsin, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, previously won, at this Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress station.

The award was for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and on military targets in support of Allied ground forces.

Sergeant Crothers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crother of Route One, Granton, Wisconsin. Before entering the service in January 1942, he was a student at River Falls State Teachers College.

## Wymans Entertain Student Voice Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Wyman entertained twenty-five members of the *Student Voice* staff at an outdoor picnic at the Wyman home on Tuesday, October 3.

Dr. Wyman proved himself an old hand at the art of hamburger frying, while Mrs. Wyman supervised at the picnic tables. After all had finished, the gang went into the house where by the light of the fireplace. Dr. Wyman entertained by telling some of Markie's adventures in keep a diary. Community singing brought the evening to a close.

## The Plight of Romance

The motif of "no men" has been extremely overworked, in dramas and in movies; it has sometimes even lurked in books which should be scintillating, witty and so bright, but still I must bewail it for it seems to be our plight.

They say that once this college had three men for every girl, that romance on the campus like a banner did unfurl.

Its colors to the skies above, to use a phrase quite trite.

And everything was bathed in an enchanting, rosy light.

I'm extremely patriotic, and I wish this war would end,

So that everyone who's gone away could come back home again,

And romance on the campus would revive so quickly then, And with a little juggling, I might get those three young men. —J. K.

## Notes From Student Senate

The Student Senate met Monday, 6:30 P. M., on October 9, 1944, and was called to order by the chairman, Kay Sneesby. The roll was called and all responded except Nona McCollow and Reuben Johnson. Nominations were made for secretary: Sam Young and Millicent Skone. Millicent Skone was elected. A committee of four, Delores Hanson, chairman; Paul Rogness, Lois Bernd, and Don Sandve, was appointed to add the necessary stars to our service flag.

The Senate agreed that in case the date of a probable home game materializes as such, we will have a homecoming.

## Peeking Through The Keyhole

Keyholes can furnish very interesting information—especially if you're on the right side of the door!

And here is what we saw! Nothing but 199-99 posted everywhere—on bulletin and black boards and even on the steps. The mystery of that code number was revealed at assembly.

Beth gave Bud Rose a real send-off last weekend. We wish he could have stayed on our campus longer, but since Uncle Sam called him, we'll have to say s'long, Bud!

As the soft, melodious strains of "Stuckey's" theme song ("I Just Can't Say No") came floating through the keyhole, I sit pondering over methods for gaining more knowledge of gossip.

Denise seems to have the date situation well in hand. But say, have you changed your place of residence—or was that temporarily?

Are Barby and Frueh good L.S.A. members—or did they just come after Phyll and Milly?

What's wrong, Doc? Don't you hear reveille, or can't you possibly make that 8:00 o'clock World Lit class?

How about a definition of "Pago"? That by-word certainly seems to have power and effect.

Is the House of Nelson always "Home, Sweet Home"? Has R. F. suddenly been invaded by Ancient Romans? No, it was just Betty at Language Club giving out some Latin manuscripts.

That Navy theme for the sophomore party sounds all right. But what about the importation of real gobs—or is that just idle rumor???

In the perspective of the keyhole, we see Louie Beer and Gerry Wenzel, former members of our campus, spending quite a bit of time together over the week-ends.

The single male element in Miss Arbuthnot's Vocab Building Class still seems shy in that class of girls.

Wonder why Fran Berger was looking forward to the week-end?? Logical deduction: Butch was coming.

The various houses have adopted these pet traditions:

House of Jenson—long weary hours!

House of Hocking—and its

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guardian angel!  
House of Frye—chain letters and telephone calls.  
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The stag line at the dance after the St. Olaf game was enough to squelch any maiden's hopes. Say fellows—how about displaying a little of your art out on the floor???

Was he over from Roberts lately, Margery Delander??

When you saw some co-eds carrying their best doll, panda or teddy bear to South Hall, you had reason for wondering if they weren't entering a second childhood. But the real reason was the Big-Little Sister Tea.

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are flertz, and liddle  
do-bois wistle  
A four-efle wistle, too  
wouldn't you?

### Powerful Navy Overpowers Fighting Falcon Team

A powerful St. Olaf team fought their way to a 20- victory at Ramer Field October 4. They scored first, second, and fought their way to a 20-0 victory at Ramer Field, October 4. the victory over the young River Falls team.

St. Olaf showed speed and power which gave very favorable results on their long passes. St. Olaf scored early in the first quarter, bringing the kickoff to the River Falls seven, being held and returned for a touchdown after Young's beautiful punt.

The Oles scored in the second quarter to bring the score to a 13-0 count. With this the Falcons made a decided effort to score. On a series of first downs they marched to St. Olaf's 18 yard line, the halt ended the scoring threat, accompanied by two passes and good running plays.

In the fourth quarter, St. Olaf uncorked a beautiful 60 yard pass, completed on our 12 yard line. They scored on the next play, making the score 20-0 with the conversion.

On first downs; St. Olaf 9, River Falls 7. St. Olaf attempted 5 passes, completed 3. The Teachers tried 6, completed 2. Oles intercepted 1. We drew 20 yards in penalties, St. Olaf 10.

The St. Olaf squad had all but 2 navy men. They were big, experienced, and powerful. Bud Rose, Cumberland, did a splendid job carrying the ball from the halfback position. Our punting and kicking was done by Sam Young of Augusta. His defensive punting put us out

### YM and YW Carry On Busy Program

The Y's may not be the most important organizations on the campus, but they certainly can be counted among the busiest. Besides their regular weekly or bi-weekly meetings, they carry on many other activities.

Sunday before last they held their joint breakfast and discussion group at Professor Jacobson's home. Kay Sneesby led an interesting discussion on "Education". The group talked about the value of a college education and related aspects of the subject.

Last week-end, representatives of both the YW and the YM attended an area conference at Camp Iduhapi on Lake Independence. Louellyn Reise, Hope Metcalfe, Ed. Ausderau, Paul Rogness, and John Hayes along with Professor Jacobson made up the representation from our campus.

of many bad situations. Don Wick and Tom Scolman played nice games in the line, with Gene Wirz, our only starting veteran. Enos Smith and Bob Smith played good games in offense and defensive spots. Enos is a converted lineman and played beautifully as full back.

River Falls starting lineup:  

No.	Name	Position
42	Hap Demick	end
44	Gordon Hanvelt	end
43	Lloyd Wright	tackle
46	Don Wick	tackle
38	Bob Smith	guard
37	Tom Scolman	guard
32	Gene Wirz	center
33	Jack Stone	Q. back
20	Bud Rose	H. back
31	Sam Young	H. back
	Enos Smith	F. back

Substitutions: end, Frueh; tackle, Barbie, Ausderau; guard, Fenner, Redmond, Hendrickson; center, Moody; backs, Hitt Rudall.

New members of the team are: Wally Hugdahl, Rice Lake; Red Ramberg, River Falls, and Arnie Nelson, Ellsworth.

River Falls may still have another home game, with St. Thomas, but arrangements are not as yet definite.

On November 3, the team will travel to Aberdeen to play South Dakota State.

### Sigma Chi Sigma

Sigma Chi Sigma held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, October 5. President Betty Aasterud resigned and vice president Virginia Stronks was voted to succeed her. Shirley Wiff was elected the new vice president.

The pin ceremony was held during the course of the evening with Betty Aasterud presenting the pins.

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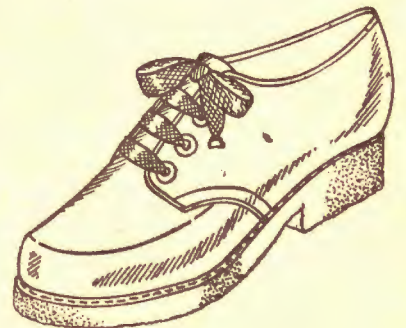
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### Falcons Win Easily From Red Wing 31-12

The River Falls College team won an easy victory over the Red Wing (Minn.) Training School team at the local field by a 31-12 score.

The game started out with the college kicking off to the Trainers. Making no headway they punted and we took the ball near midfield. After a couple of plays Sam Young took the ball through the line, kept on going and scored our first touchdwon of the game, and of the season.

Before the quarter ended another Falcon crossed Red Wing's goal and made the score 12-0. Red Wing came to life the second half, holding the Falcons to one touchdown. The flashy little fullback, Kuhn, was the main attraction from Red Wing.

In the second half the Trainers kicked off to the Falcons and we cashed in on this making the score 25-0. Then as the fourth quarter started Kuhn showed his great speed by running through the line for a touchdown, to top it off he missed the toss from the quarterback and had to chase the ball back up the field, then came his great run, which had splendid interference. For this second touchdown a Red Wing

lineman blocked Young's punt, Kuhn caught it and ran for a touchdown.

Bud Manion gave all his reserves a chance to play, each one coming through in fine style. Two new starting linemen, Jim Redmond and Red Ramberg, proved themselves by getting their men on offense and on defense.

Les Lindstrom did a swell job of ball carrying as did E. Smith, Young, and Hitt.

Starting lineup for River Falls:

- 42—Hap Demick ..... L. E.
- 43—Lloyd Wright ..... L. T.
- 45—Jim Redmond ..... L. G.
- 38—Bob Smith ..... C.
- 37—Tom Scolman ..... R. G.
- 50—Red Ramberg ..... R. T.
- 46—Don Wick ..... R. E.
- 30—H. H. Wally ..... Q. B.
- 25—Les Lindstrom ..... L. H.
- 31—Sam Young ..... R. H.
- 18—Enos Smith ..... F. B.

Substitutions: Ends; Hucdahl, Frueh, Passow, Hanna; tackles; Hanvelt, Barbee, Ausderau; guards; Fenner, Hendrickson, Hayes; centers; Wirz, Moody; backs; Stone, Johnson, Kassera, Niedermire, Rudoll, Nelson.

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assist the club in their purpose of being better able to present entertaining plays.

### Prexy Mercord Welcomes Language Clubbers

Did you know that there are four foreign languages on our campus this year? Yes, and all of them, French, German, Latin, and Spanish were represented at the Language Club party on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Marilyn Mercord, president, welcomed the new language students and invited them to join the Language Club. The program consisted of a number from each language group. The German group contributed two folk songs. Marge Lynch sang a charming French song. The group was very much favored by the presence of an "illustrious Roman", Betty Aasterud, who read a humorous Latin manuscript on the art of catching and keeping a "possum."

With the singing by the new Spanish class of "Amor" and Kay Sneesby leading the group in a series of stunts and songs. the program ended. We think the Language Club is off to a successful year again.

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badly damaged by gun fire. . . "We have just received a new man in our crew and he is quite the 'old salt'. He is a little

French boy that came aboard an L.S.T. during the African invasion. He is twelve years old and has already been through the Sicily, Anzio, Salerno, and French invasion. He has learned to speak very good English and can talk Italian and French. He has a complete set of naval uniforms now and is really a sharp looking sailor.

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