

## Miss Haddow Resigns Position

L. Lucile Haddow, popular RFSTC professor of English, has resigned her position on the college faculty. Greatly appreciated by those students who knew and worked with her, Miss Haddow will be missed by many on the campus.

During the past years, Miss Haddow has taught classes in English survey, Victorian era, contemporary poetry, contemporary fiction, and English composition.

Her position has been filled by the addition of Miss Chestine Knight to the college faculty.

Miss Haddow's marriage to Mr. Pemmer Johnson of River Falls, on Sunday, September 14, has been announced.

## New Teachers Complete Faculty Roll for '41-42

Miss Chestine Knight has been appointed to a position in the English department, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Haddow. Miss Knight is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, having received both the Bachelor's and the Master's degrees from that institution. She was an honor student at the University, and for some time was a member of the staff as assistant in English. She comes to River Falls from a teaching position in the Ely, Minnesota, Junior College.

Miss Alice G. Swanson, of Superior, has been appointed to a position in the Primary department. Miss Swanson is a graduate of the Superior State Teachers College, receiving her Bachelor's Degree in 1936. She has continued her studies at the University of Wisconsin, summer sessions, 1940 and 1941. Her teaching experience includes five years in the city of Superior in the primary grades, where she has had supervision of the student teachers from the Teachers College.

## Party Committee Holds First Meeting

Last Wednesday evening, September 10, the Party committee, which is under student management, held its first meeting of the year. The duty of the committee is to take charge of all college social activities, especially dances throughout the season. Members of the committee are: seniors, John Lucente and Geneva Bleisner; juniors, Bob Nichols and Peg Monteith; sophomores, Ted Miller and Katherine Lynch. Freshman members are still to be chosen.

## Norma Schwalen Assumes Position As College Nurse

Miss Norma Schwalen, R. N. of River Falls, has been engaged as the new nurse at the College Health Service. Miss Schwalen is a graduate of the three year course of general nursing of the St. Mary's School of Nursing and Hospital at Wausau, Wisconsin.

The new college nurse is a graduate of the River Falls high school. Her previous work in nursing was done in several hospitals in St. Paul.

Miss Schwalen does not have any particular hobbies, but she enjoys outdoor activities. She likes many sports, and above all is an enthusiastic spectator at a football game.

## Grad Meets Accidental Death

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Margaret Laurent, RFSTC graduate, and sister of Belle Laurent, student at River Falls. Miss Laurent died as the result of an automobile accident near McCook, Nebraska on September 1.

Margaret received her BE degree in 1935, and has been teaching in the junior high school department at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.



Mrs. Pemmer Johnson

## Thompson Quits Senate Post; Jacobson Assumes Presidency

President Loren Thompson called to order the first regular meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday, September 9. Because of his pending induction into the navy air corps Mr. Thompson resigned his position. Vice president Edward Jacobson took over the presidency.

Thursday, October 2, was set as the day for the special Senate election made necessary by vacancies. Three positions, those of Loren Thompson, Harold Odden, and Lester Dyer, will be filled by this election. At the next Senate meeting, a nominating committee, consisting of members of the four classes will be selected by the Senate. This committee will select the students, subject to their approval, who will run for the offices. In addition to this, a petition of fifty signers adds anyone to this proposed slate. Voting will be by ballot at the regular assembly hour, Thursday, October 2.

June Johnson and Donald Willink, members of the organization committee, reported the progress of their work. Work on this committee will be completed by the next Senate meeting.

Donald Willink was selected to organize the freshman class. During the next week he will select a nominating committee, which will select the nominees for the class offices.

## YM-YW Sponsors Free Freshman Breakfast Sunday

A free freshman breakfast, sponsored jointly by the YM and YW will be given Sunday morning, September 21, in the college cafeteria. Purpose of the breakfast is to acquaint the freshmen with River Falls' church facilities and representatives from each denomination will be present.

Dr. R. A. Karges was guest speaker at YM Monday evening. Prof. J. P. Jacobson and members of the cabinet also talked, acquainting the new members with the aims and ideals of the organization.

## Party Committee Plans Dance for Saturday

The familiar tones of Gene Kay's orchestra will resound through North Hall gym, Saturday, September 20. The occasion? It is the second all-school party. Gene's downbeat will fall at 8:30 and continue until 12:30 under the watchful eyes of Misses Loeb and Rausch who will act as chaperones. The admission is 15 cents per person.

No second invitation will be needed to induce upper classmen to attend. Freshmen - this invitation is especially for you. Your evening will be an enjoyable one when these rhythms send homesick blues on the run.

## Assembly Notice

The general assembly on Thursday morning will be devoted to meetings of the individual classes and to announcements of a general nature.

No special arrangements have been made for assembly programs until October 9. A regular series of entertainment features will begin at this time.

## Senate Names Henrichs Rooters' Club Chief

The Student Senate has announced its initial move toward organizing pep at River Falls by its selection of Vernon L. Henrichs as Rooters' club head. The organization and financing of this club are under the supervision of the governing organ of the student body, the Student Senate.

The degree of effectiveness of the Rooters' club each year is largely determined by the response and support of the students. The chairman, together with the cheerleaders, is responsible for arousing interest in this organization among students. This year Glen Brigham and Betty Jane Moss are returning veterans who will assist Henrichs with the task of organizing new cheerleaders.

Freshmen and new students are being solicited to render services in the cheerleading field. All who are interested are urged to report to Chairman Henrichs.

## Mrs. Eide, Math Department Head, On Leave of Absence

Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide, RFSTC professor of mathematics, has left to join her husband, Mr. Richard Eide in Austin, Texas, where he has become a member of the faculty in the department of journalism at the University of Texas.



Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide

Mrs. Eide will return to RF to resume her teaching duties in a few months.

## Bands Play Active Part in RFSTC School Life

Because of graduation, many of last year's college musicians have left vacancies in the school's musical organizations.

The concert band meets on Monday and Wednesday nights at four o'clock. Openings are available for clarinet and baritone players.

The college orchestra rehearses on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Anyone wishing to join either the concert band or orchestra, should contact Mr. B. J. Rozehnal for tryouts. Membership in the second band is open to anyone who is interested; tryouts are not necessary. This band meets on Tuesday at four o'clock.

The marching band is open to all men students. Members are given physical education credit for the fall term. Practice is held on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The band will make its first appearance at the RFSTC vs. Winona Teachers College football game, September 25.

The NYA orchestra has already held its first practice, and there are openings for those who play string instruments.

Mr. Rozehnal wishes to see anyone who is interested at the practices, which are open to all eligible students the first few weeks.

## College Enrollment for 1941-42 Shows Marked Decrease to 512

### Voice Meeting Thursday Night

There will be a Student Voice meeting Thursday evening, September 18, at 7:30. Anyone interested in writing news, features, editorials, reading proof, or working on the business staff come to this meeting.

## Practice Teachers Are Assigned to Classes

Prof. Russell Johnston, director of the River Falls Training School has announced the term practice teaching assignments. Practice, this year, is to be confined to the Training School, River Falls high school, and Hudson high school.

Four students have been assigned to the primary department. Loretta Golden is to teach in the second grade under the supervision of Miss Alice Swanson. Margaret Parrish is with Mrs. Adeline Patton in the third grade. Miss Gladys Zak has two practice teachers, Marjorie Thomson and Elvera Buss.

Miss Mabel Bridges, Miss Louise Hilder and Miss Augusta Thomas of the Intermediate department have four practice teachers, Vonnie Fellrath, Irene Breslin, Wilma Borowski, and Marion Behling.

Richard Mewaldt, Theodore Gleiter, Louise Kelley, Mayme Croasdale, and Vernon Henrichs are working with Miss Nathalie Delander. Oliver Glanzman has practice with both Miss Moss and Miss Delander. Lucile Kane and Eleanor Lyons are practicing with Miss Moss. Mr. Russell Johnston has two students, Herbert Nelson and Deane Wessels. Norman Larson, Mary John Shuel, and George Noyes are in the Mathematics department under the supervision of Mr. Glen P. Junkman. Howard Junkman is practicing in the Shops. George Noyes, Douglas Harlander, John Symes, Leon Ericson, and Harold Schmidt are practicing at the River Falls high school.

There are 13 men practicing Agriculture and Mechanics in the River Falls High school and in the College shops. Those practicing are Harry Aamodt, Howard Benson, Leonard Berg, Arnold Cordes, Arlyn Hollander, Harold Doornink, Irving Ehlers, Charles Rohr, Albert Zahradka, Roger Winans, Howard Hull, Glen Brigham, and Herbert Boettcher.

Irene Raawe, Joyce Chubb, Delores Kramschuster, and Stanley Atkinson are doing cadet practicing in the Hudson high school.

Norman Larson is practicing two days a week at the State Graded school in North Hudson.

## Wharton Invites Choristers

All college women are invited to join the Women's Chorus which is under the direction of Miss Cara Wharton. The chorus meets each Thursday morning at 10:45 in Miss Wharton's studio in South Hall. No special training is needed, just an interest in singing. Credit is also given.

Figures from the college office reveal a total enrollment, at the opening of the second week, of 512 students. By classes the figures show 96 seniors, 100 juniors, 146 sophomores, 174 freshmen. Departmental enrollment gives the agriculture department 117 men; the department of secondary education has 157 students; the rural department, 53; elementary, 85; 105 students are registered as unclassified.

Although 1941 enrollment is smaller than most previous years, it has been noted that the registration in the upper classes is nearly normal. The sharpest decline has been in the lower classes.

## Senate Names Men for Homecoming Chairman

Three members of the student body were selected as nominees for the office of homecoming chairman at a meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday, September 9. They are John Lucente, Glen Brigham, and William Stratton.

John Lucente is a senior from Cumberland enrolled in the agriculture department. Known on the campus as one of the "Lucente brothers," John has participated in many school activities: party committee, FFA, and class offices.

Sophomore nominee enrolled in the science department is "Bill" Stratton. He is a member of the concert band, the orchestra, the Honor Society, and the Science Club.

Glen Brigham is a senior "Ag" man from Whitewater. He is a member of FFA, has been a cheer leader, and served as chairman of the Junior Prom last year.

## Schorta Presents Herbarium to River Falls Biology Department

The biology department of RFSTC has been recently presented with a valuable herbarium for scientific purposes by John Schorta, a former River Falls graduate. Mr. Schorta recently received his Master's degree in science at the University of Wisconsin, and he has now gone to join the ranks of the army.

This herbarium consists of about 200 plants gathered in southeastern Wisconsin, which have been classified and mounted for detailed study. Because of the different geographic location, these plants offer to RF students an opportunity to study the different flora of the state.

## Freshmen Welcomed at WL

The Wesley League welcomed a large number of freshmen at its first meeting held in the basement of the Methodist church Sunday night. Plans have been made for a party to be held at the church on Thursday evening, September 18, at eight o'clock.

## Library Hours Announced

7:50 - 5:00 daily except Monday  
7:50 - 8:00 Monday, beginning Oct. 6  
9:00 - 12:00 Saturday

## Students to Vote on These Men



William Stratton



Glen Brigham



John Lucente

# Editorials

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## Eaves-Dripper Reveals New Types of Freshmen Depressions

The old saying has it that first depressions are the best or worst, according to your sense of humor at the time you receive them. From the various phrases that came drifting out of the locker rooms and floating down the steps it seems that this year's freshmen's depressions are of a great variety.

First of all the rainy weather did quite a bit in helping the unsuspecting frosh form a damp opinion and classed good old RF as a drippy joint — but who can control the weather?

At the all-school party one freshman boy was overheard saying, "Gee, I'd like college if it was like this every night," as he looked longingly into the brown eyes of a cute freshman coed. A freshman girl had a comment to make about that blow-out too. "Don't they do anything about that awful stag-line? Why, jeeps, just look at 'em lined up — eighteen deep!"

Two of the faculty were in line for comments from the big-eyed 169. One girl stated a delightful, unprintable tidbit about Mr. Geere. How was she to know he was eavesdropping? Look out, little girl, he'll get you. Another young lady has already established the opinion that Mr. Geere's bark is worse than his bite. Smart girl!

When the freshmen rurals emerged from Dr. William's American history class, big question marks were written on every face. "Wow! What kind of a guy is he? He comes into class and roars," confided this future rurafer to her upper classman roommate. Don't fret, you'll know how, too, in twelve weeks.

Ah me, first depressions are one thing, but they've been known to change, and they will again in 1941.

## Japan is "Losing Face" Rather Than Run the Risk of War

Japan is in the position of a little boy who has threatened a larger one. On the one hand, if he attempts to carry out his threat, he will receive a terrific beating; and on the other hand, if he backs down, he will lose what respect he did possess.

Official Washington tested the Japanese threat of intervention in lease-lend aid to Russia by sending a tanker of oil through Japan's front yard to Vladivostok. It arrived safely. Japan has reconsidered her precarious course and is willing to back down — a policy not very consistent with Oriental doctrines.

But losing face is certainly more agreeable for Japanese statesmen than seeing a slow but sure economic strangulation of their industry, which is so vastly dependent upon foreign trade. No less can she afford war while her financial situation remains so wobbly.

There can be no doubt now but that Japan

## "Advice fo' Chillun" on Glamour and Manners

We like you! As frosh go, you are refreshingly smooth. What we mean is: you are not as "green" as we were when we entered North and South Hall. Maybe you feel that way inside, but you conceal it with glamorous and playboy finesse. It took us a year or more to acquire that.

We are predicting a sensational year for the class of '45 — last year's beauties are living on shaky memories, and Coach Lowery is turning a fickle eye to the newer line of huskies. Competition will be keen — you will be either "topnótch," "average," or "negative" by the end of the year, so give us your best.

This "welcome frosh" release would not be complete without the old advice angle; so lap up the worldly wisdom.

To the coeds (1) You can be both smooth and charming, but underneath, old girl, we like you natural — NATURAL. Do not think your affectations will pass unnoticed, because we'll find you out and then hen session you in the soc. room. (2) If you want to date

## Roosevelt Passes Buck; Hitler Holding Bag

Within the last fortnight an American freighter, the Steel Seafarer, was sunk in the Red Sea by an Axis bomber, and the American destroyer, the Greer, sent depth bomb greetings to a German submarine off Iceland. Undoubtedly, Hitler meant this to be an invitation for Japan to begin more aggressive action against us in the Pacific. Also, Hitler probably hoped to scare the United States into retreating from our policy of patrolling the Atlantic and sending our ships laden with goods for use against the Axis into waters Hitler has declared to be belligerent. Anyway, Hitler thought the United States was faced with a critical decision.

However, instead of making the critical decision, President Roosevelt in his last speech passed the decision back to Hitler. In blunt, uncompromising words, Roosevelt declared that the powerful United States navy, which even Hitler respects, is prepared to fight a shooting war to eliminate the "rattlesnake" raiders found in our defensive waters. What is more, no definition is given to these waters. Hitler will have to decide where they begin.

Hitler isn't accustomed to be crowded or forced into action, but rather, forcing other nations. Now American destroyers are looking for Nazi submarines while American goods arrive daily in England and Vladivostok. Hitler is accustomed to having nations cringe before him and swallow his demands. Yet Roosevelt really laughs at him, defies him, dares him to send his "rattlesnakes" out, and all this at a time when the Russian and British campaigns are not shining examples of successful blitzkriegs.

So Hitler has to decide whether to ignore us and our aid to England or challenge us. Evidently he feels that our supplies sent to England are increasing dangerously, or he wouldn't have tried to frighten us with submarine attacks. He tried tentative and experimental thrusts which had the unaccustomed result of strengthening rather than weakening our maritime anti Hitler measures. This is a New Order for Hitler.

has decided that losing face is the lesser of two evils. Washington has ordered the sailing of more oil tankers through Japanese waters to Vladivostok and so far no more protests have been received.

And, when one stops to contemplate Japan's old, familiar complaint of encirclement by Great Britain, Russia, and the United States, there are no truer words. We certainly have her encircled, and 1941-42 can well prove more disastrous to Japan than Germany.

Japan sees a hole, and is making for it fast!

every fellow that calls you - go ahead. We have found that discrimination counts. Even if you aren't Helen of Troy you will agree that in the long run it is better to launch one good ship, than a fleet of them - with holes in their heads. I guess your Mama has told you the rest.

By this time you men are used to your long pants and the fuzz that discolors your upper lip, in some cases even the chin; so we will tell you just a few things. (1) Try to manage your pappy's monthly dole so it covers everything. The "got a cigarette, Bud" model is out for the season. (2) Briefly, those taverns on the "main drag" and "around" are for the graduates - if they so desire. (3) Do not be afraid to call the gals for dates. They are not unapproachable; and at the frolics, dance, don't just stand and watch the upperclassmen struggle. They are not so terrific. In fact, most of them have stiff joints, and we know!

'Nuff said. I guess we warned you. Now don't forget to keep your necks clean.

## American Public Demands Facts on Defense Production

Within the last few months, Americans have begun to feel that the foreign situation isn't really so serious, that the Nazi threat seems to have abated. There has been a letdown in public interest in the urgency both for speeding up our arms production at the cost of domestic production, and of sending more aid to the Allies. Americans are now more concerned with higher prices, taxes, priorities, and severe shortages of automobiles and silk stockings and less installment buying.

It began when the Nazi struck at Russia and found the going tough. There has been a sudden tapering off of bombing in England while British bombing of Germany increased. Shipping losses decreased in the North Atlantic. Then to complete this feeling of complacency, President Roosevelt's last address seemed to breath confidence and dared Hitler to attack us.

Such a complacent attitude is disastrous. We must remember military experts gave Russia a maximum holding out period of three months, now almost complete. At any moment trouble may start in Japan. Perhaps this fall, there may be a Nazi advance in North and West Africa.

Yet we aren't wholly responsible for this apathy and indifference to danger. It is time for the Administration to give the public more information regarding arms production rather than deny well founded criticisms such as Senator Byrd's charge that production was lagging. There should be an authoritative survey of supplies and fairer allocations by the priorities boards. But most of all, less confusion, and more coordination at the top if we are to have it at the bottom.

## Poll Reveals Students Spend Varied, Profitable Vacations

Vacation is a swell time to go places, meet people, and earn money! A poll of the various trips, jobs, and unusual experiences which occupied the student body as well as the faculty this summer reveals many interesting facts.

In the first place, there is nothing like a good trip to refresh the mind, see famous personalities, and reaffirm the belief that River Falls is a good place to which to return. It seems that Miss Arbuthnot traveled north and came to rest at a French colony on the shores of Lake Ouareau in Quebec. Alma Sumner found her way as far south as Missouri and Arkansas. Gleanings from her journal report a glimpse of Father Flannigan at Boystown, a speech by William Allen White, in person, and a close-up of real, live hill-billies.

The list of different jobs held by students during the summer months proves that vacation is no time for loafing. Front page news is the fact that many of our dainty co-eds were found sorting beans and peas in the various factories about the state. June Johnson encountered some Indians in Hayward, Wisconsin, where she was employed as waitress in a resort. Dana Rasmus and Norman Larson spent part of their time "spreading paint and driving nails."

Orville Peterson and Bill Trecker served as life guards at Colfax and River Falls respectively. Trecker rescued from the local pool a man and a small girl, while Peterson, the practical-minded, spent his time and energy teaching people to swim instead of saving them from the waves.

B. Boettcher was busily engaged as "chief cook" at a root beer stand. He labels this as "about the most strenuous" exercise he has ever had.

Finally, we have a list of those who spent the summer at home. To the question, "Why?", there were widely-varied answers. Margaret Bendix "built up to an operation and recuperated from then on." On the other hand, Beverly White stayed at home to rest - mornings and afternoons.

## Novel Necklaces Give Dash of Vogue to the '41 College Coed

It used to be the college gal was a fairly conservative critter, that is in her manner of dress. Her uniform was a sweater and skirt with a simple string of pearls about her neck. However, in the fall of 1941 it is an entirely different story. Her uniform is still the sweater-skirt-blouse combination, but what she has hung about her neck is extremely varied. (No reference intended toward the masculine.)

All is not what it seems, lads! Those strands of lovely Hawaiian looking stuff are not Hawaiian at all, but hundreds of muskmelon seeds patiently saved, washed, and strung by the fair damsel. That bright red creation is nothing less than watermelon seeds painstakingly painted with nail polish. You may think one gal has been at the seashore all summer, not by the tan, but by the seashells strung around her neck. Look closer, you unsuspecting freshies, and you will see before your eyes shell macaroni from the grocery store. Neither has she neglected the vegetable side of her diet, for beans, peas, corn, and barley grow around milady's neck.

You might suspect, young gentleman, that a few of the gals are mighty foolish — paying all that money for red-rimmed glasses. Again my young lads all it not what it seems. Observe more carefully and you will see they exactly match her fingernails, for as one leading magazine has put it, "nail polish is her paint."

Details which the gentlemen may not know about, but which are observed in dorm-life are pigtailed for easing the hair-putting-up routine, and shades of Uncle Hezekial, huge men's flannel nightshirts worn to bed — serve as an extra blanket these cool nights.

This is just some timely advice to all men, not only frosh, just remember all's not gold that glitters!

## Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Mixed connections on the underground railroad resulted in the false statement that Bob Hotal would not be back in school this year. Apologies, too, for Richard DeLorit whose fifty-three honor points merits him a share of the Stratton-Brace honors.

"Mexicali Rose" was treated to a popularity revival on the campus; it was played both at the Wednesday convocation and at the all-school dance Tuesday evening.

A meeting of old and new members of the Student Voice staff will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. If you wish to do any type of work on the Voice, be present at this meeting.

Versatility is a characteristic of RFSTC "profs." Bearing out this statement is the activity of the "Faculty Construction Company" under the direction of Dr. Justin Williams, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, and Dr. B. J. Kettlekamp. Scene of the activity was Williams' residence.

"Essie" Solheim, incited by a flamboyant color scheme, was almost ejected from the library when she uttered a very audible "wow!"

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# Lowery Drills Falcon Football Squad In Preparation for Winona Game

With a smaller and less experienced squad reporting, Coach Lowery and his assistant, Cliff Juedes, have started preparations for the initial gridiron contest of the season against the Winona State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota, September 25.

Two new developments arose this week which tend to strengthen the Falcon squad for a while at least. Damon Schulenberg, who was expected to leave this month, will not be drafted until the latter part of October. Hopes for a successful campaign were increased when co-captain Burton Boettcher brought the news that he has been deferred indefinitely.

To add to this heartening news Coach Lowery has discovered a real wealth of promise on the freshman squad. Among the freshmen who have shown ability are Wayne Sinnen, tackle, Bob Lovell, center, Don Baird, end, and Terry Doonan, tackle. Sinnen, Lovell, and Baird hail from River Falls, and Doonan is a product of Owen.

From last year's "greenies" have come several promising varsity men. This group includes Roger Cernohous, tackle, Bob Thayer, guard, Bob Cretiny, guard, Ken Poppy, end, and Fred Ubbelohde, quarter.

Coach Lowery is hoping to obtain a scrimmage encounter with a member of the Minnesota College Conference for this week-end. It will probably be St. Olaf College which will furnish the opposition.

During this week the Falcon squad has been attempting to overcome one of its greatest weaknesses. Coach Lowery has been drilling the team on offensive and defensive line charges. Although this year's Falcon aggregation will be small in both number and size, the spirit and aggressiveness of the team is expected to make up in large measure for its shortcomings. During practice the squad has been divided into two groups. The more experienced men have been placed under Coach Lowery and the freshmen and less experienced men are in charge of Cliff Juedes.

According to the coaches, the freshmen have shown sufficient promise to make it likely that several of them will move up to fill the gaps in the varsity.

Little is known as yet concerning the quality of the other elevens to engage River Falls in play this year. Coach Lowery will attend the Winona-St. Marys clash on Friday in an attempt to learn the strength of the Winona eleven.

## WAA Encourages Fresh To Join Organization

Under the leadership of Katherine Lynch, president, the WAA has just launched its annual campaign to encourage freshman girls to submit their memberships.

The sports program of the WAA is now underway with Alma Goltz as sports manager; Vonnice Fellrath, point chairman; Irene Raawe, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Stronks, vice president.

The WAA has chosen as its purpose the organization of women's sports on the campus both in groups and individually. After a student gains a total of 500 points as a result of participation in various sports, she is awarded a school letter.

Team sports have already begun with the field hockey scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 under the direction of Alma Goltz. Later on during the year indoor games of hit-pin baseball, basketball, and volleyball will be played. In the spring the girls will turn to softball.

Individual sports, such as tennis, have also begun to gain attention among college women. Shuffleboard, swimming, badminton, and table tennis will later come into prominence.

The WAA, according to its calendar, holds two meetings each month and a party once a term. Hikes, skating parties, and a camping trip are added attractions for girl athletes.

## Falcon Mentor



Coach Lowery

FROM many of the nation's leading sports surveyors comes the news that the University of Minnesota will again be equipped with a staunch detachment which is expected to successfully replace last year's contingent.

A FINE opportunity awaits frosh football prospects this season as Coach Lowery seeks men to satisfactorily fill in the vacancies open on the varsity squad.

MARRY MacPhail deserves credit for leading the daffiness boys of Brooklyn to the top of the National League. If the Dodgers succeed in capturing the pennant, MacPhail will be Brooklyn's hero.

AN River Falls show more support for its gridiron machine this year than in years past? Statistics show that there is a great chance for improvement in attendance this season. Freshmen, can the team count on you to give moral encouragement?

OUT of the Big Ten again this year comes news of "buying players." Northwestern has been indicted by several writers as one of the outlaws.

NOW that many of the questions concerning the draft have been answered, the Falcon gridders find themselves minus the help of six let-terms who have joined the service.

SOON La Crosse Teachers, usually

## RAINDROPS from the Sports Cloud

Local citizens will undoubtedly be interested to learn that three members of last year's high school team are proving their abilities to Coach Lowery. They are Wayne Sinnen, Bob Lovell, and Don Baird. Roger Cernohous; another local product, is expected to be in the starting lineup.

When LaCrosse comes here October 4, the Falcons will have a chance to avenge the 33-0 defeat which they suffered last season as the Indians captured the crown.

Falcon stars named on last year's all conference team were Dubbe and Boettcher, first team; Schmidt, second team; and Trecker, Dobberstein, and Schulenberg, honorable mention. Of this group Boettcher, Schmidt, Trecker, and Schulenberg are returning.

Last season River Falls scored 98 points to their opposition's 79. They won four games and lost three. In conference play the Falcons scored 35 points to their opponent's 53; they won two games and lost two games.

Following the 1940 campaign the grid standings read from top to bottom: LaCrosse, Superior, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Stout. This year Stout is credited with the finest team it has possessed for many a moon: as a result the standing may be reversed.

one of the strongest forces in the conference, will invade local territory for the first home game. This contest, scheduled for October 4, will give the fans their first opportunity to check the effect of the draft upon other conference schools.

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## "Our Boys"

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will feature former Falcon athletes who are now in some branch of the nation's military forces.)



Gordon Barto

To the service of the USA has gone?

one of River Falls' most versatile athletes, Gordon Barto, who last year was a sophomore in the history department. Gordon has deserted his football and boxing careers to become a member of the air corps.

When Barto took his physical examination preparatory to entering the air corps, he was listed as a "perfect specimen." He gained much of his physical ability during his youth when he worked in the mines in northern Wisconsin.

As a campus personality, Barto was popular with the majority of the students and was usually a subject of a great deal of "kidding."

On the gridiron Barto was aggressive and conscientious at his guard position. This football hero, hailing from Hurley, dealt a severe blow to Falcon chances when he decided to join Uncle Sam's air corp.

Last year Gordon gained distinction throughout the Northwest when he fought his way into the semi-finals of the Northwest Golden Gloves tournament at Minneapolis. He is indeed a man whose fame as a River Falls athlete will always live in the annals of the school.

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### Party Committee Holds First Meeting

The freshman mixer on the evening of September 8 was sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. Margaret Monteith, president of the YW, Herbert Nelson, president of the YM, and Margaret Stronks and Dean Wessels, the social chairmen of these organizations, planned the affairs of the evening. The girls were entertained by folk dancing and a balloon dance.

After playing games, the boys came to South Hall to meet the girls and escort them to North Hall where folk dancing was the entertainment of the evening. Pete Olson of Minneapolis was caller for the various folk dances.

Tags denoting name and address were considered great aids in getting the frosh acquainted. Cheerios were served for refreshments.

### Post Office Requests Aid

The local post office requests that each student leave his River Falls address at the post office and receive their mail at this address.

### Fifty-nine Students Receive NYA Positions

Fifty-nine students, a decrease of 20 students from the number employed by NYA at the opening month of school last year, have so far been placed on the National Youth Administration payroll to receive student employment. This report was made by Carleton C. Ames, director of NYA activities at the college.

According to Mr. Ames, the decrease resulted from a general cut of the NYA funds by the Federal Security Agency, the supervising body of the NYA activities.

Projects to be undertaken by NYA students at the college will be the providing of clerical and secretarial assistance in the various school departments, laboratory assistants, caring for the college grounds and the buildings, and managing the college athletic teams. A nine-piece dance orchestra under the direction of student Myron Groskopp will also be sponsored through NYA to provide music for various school functions.

The 59 students, 16 of whom are

freshmen, will work an average of 40 hours a month for which they receive about \$12. The first pay checks, which will be sent out from the federal treasury, are expected to arrive soon after October first.

Mr. Ames reported that the average monthly payroll last year was \$1,065. "This year," the director said, "the pay roll will average about \$705 each month." Mr. Ames anticipates no vacancies in the college NYA program for several months.

### All-School Dance Enjoyed By Old and New Students

With an impressive stagline greeting the feminine students, old and new enrollees of RFSTC frolicked to the music of Harold Hunter's eight-piece orchestra at the annual all-school party held Tuesday evening in the North Hall gymnasium.

Faculty chaperones and guests included Professor and Mrs. John Mosher, Professor and Mrs. Carleton Ames, Professor and Mrs. Ernst F. Jurgens, Miss Helen Loeb, Miss Alma Rausch, and Professor and Mrs. C. G. Stratton.

Dancing started at 8:30 and continued until 12:30. A gentlemen's tag and schottische dances were special features of the evening's dancing program.

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