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Student Voice, Press Club Set for School Year

Hanneman, Olson, Johnson and Beard Get Important Posts on Staff

Sport Writers Needed

Leaders were chosen for the Student Voice staff and the Press Club at the regular meeting last night.

Albert Hanneman and Orvis Olson will be managing editors, making assignments and getting in the copy. Ila Johnson, and Rachel Beard will edit the copy. James Derringer will manage the finances.

Other members of the editorial staff include the editorial writers, feature writers and reporters. They are as follows: Ella Polgar, Jean McIntyre, Ealinor Boardman, Ethel Haga, Leona Hill, Floyce Newell, Marie Miller, Crystal Myric, Gertrude Englehardt, Nina Jorstad, Glee Newell, Lillian Gaustad, Agnes Carlson, Audrey Jackman, and Eunice Kanne. George Boyd, Elmer Reick, Raymond Swenson, Harry Vruivink, Walter Klandermon, David Kelley, Walter Beebe, Leland Standiford, Earl Sumner, Lawrence Frye, Cecil Schuh, and Harold Enloe.

The advertising staff will include Royal Anderson, Irving Haug, Everett Jacobson, and Donald Parish. The distributing staff includes Milton Hunnicut, John Casey, Phillip Newman, and Gerhard Christianson.

The executive committee for the Club parties and entertainments was also chosen. Ila Johnson, Nina Jorstad, Glee Newell, Floyce Newell, Rachel Beard and Ella Polgar were elected by the group for the executive committee.

The sport writers have not been chosen definitely. At this time only David Johnston and Clarence Holstrom are connected with this department.

The call for more writers has been issued and anyone interested or so inclined should report to the next meeting.

G. O. P. Members

Gather for Meetings

The G. O. P.s began their program for the year last week when they gathered for the first meeting of the year.

Officers of the organization are Gretchen Grimm, president; Ruth Robinson, vice president; Lura Ross, secretary; Evelyn Volla, treasurer.

During the summer a meeting was held at Miss Grimm's home. Thirty members from this vicinity were present. Miss Haddow and Miss Gibson also attended this gathering.

Nearby High School

Teams to Judge Here

The annual high school livestock judging contest under the direction of the local agriculture department will commence Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

This is an annual event here at college and offers the high school coaches an opportunity to see what their judging teams can do in competition. It also gives the seniors experience in conducting a contest of this type as they are expected to take an active part.

Various classes of livestock will be judged. A luncheon for the contestants is being planned by J. M. May and his staff of seniors. From 12 to 15 schools are expected to participate.

Agrafallian Society Will

Hold Initial Meeting

The Agrifallian society will hold its first meeting Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The election of officers, final plans for the stock judging contest and speeches will be included in the program. A. N. Johnson, faculty adviser for the society, will appoint a temporary chairman. Speeches will be given by director of agriculture, J. M. May, and adviser, A. N. Johnson.

Thursday Assembly

Devoted to

Class Organizations

Assembly this week will be given over to classes, says Mr. Prucha. As is the custom, one of the first assemblies is given up to the class meetings at which time these groups elect officers and transact their business according to schedule. This organization of classes will start these groups on an active program, it is expected.

The Voice next week will contain a list of the new officers and names of committee members elected for class and school occasions.

The seniors have already had their meeting to elect officers and settle business matters concerning class rings and pins. The freshmen have chosen their nominating committee, but have not yet chosen officers.

Periodicals to Give Students New Reading

Twenty Magazines Added to Shelves This Year; 140 Now Available Here

The librarian reports that our list of periodicals has been increased this year in order to approach the needs of the school and to comply with the requirements of the Central College Association. There are about one hundred and forty now on the current list.

The following new ones cover as broad a range as funds permitted:

American Literature (Duke Univ.), American Political Science Review, American Economic Review, Asia, Child Study, Child Welfare, Creative Art, Fortnightly Review (London), Home Geographic Monthly, John Martin's Book (Trg. school), Journal of Chemical Education, Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, Living Age, Musical America, Nineteenth Century, Pan-American Union, Parents, Peabody Journal of Education, Political Science Quarterly, Psychological Review.

Music Organizations

Lay Plans for Big Year

That students are awakening to the growing need for music instructors is evidenced by the unusually large enrollment this fall in college musical organizations.

About 100 students reported last Thursday afternoon for the first chorus rehearsal.

The girls' quartette, consisting of Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Swenson, Arline Finstad, and Gretchen Grimm, was reorganized last Tuesday afternoon. This group made frequent appearances last year.

Miss Cara Wharton is making plans for a class of advanced piano students.

William Schliep has issued a call for violinists to try out for the college orchestra.

Y. W. C. A. Plans

Candle Light Service

A large group of girls attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the music room Tuesday evening.

A musical program was given and the officers gave a report, telling of their duties in the organization. It was an opportunity for the new girls to become acquainted with the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing.

In just one week from Tuesday the organization will hold its annual candle-light services. At this time, the old and new members, dressed in white come slowly into the auditorium, the new members carrying lighted candles. After a meeting, the new members enroll their names as members, and they leave the auditorium.

The ceremony is a very impressive one and every girl who wishes to become a member should be present.

Smith Chosen Leader for '31 Homecoming

Organizations, Classes Begin Making Plans for Annual Fall Event

Students Invite Many

Robert "Bob" Smith, upper classman leader at the college, was appointed chairman of all homecoming activities October 17. The appointment was made at the meeting of the athletic board Monday night.

Because the homecoming activities are entirely in the hands of students, the appointment of "B" Smith started action on the program for this annual fall celebration.

The chairman will appoint committees and gather workers from all classes for the opening work on the project. In addition, other smaller organizations will take an active part in developing their own special features for the parade, vaudeville, bonfire, and game. These groups will start planning their activities soon, leaders say.



Robert Smith

Homecoming activities took on pep with the appointment of Robert "Bob" Smith as chairman this year. "Bob" is an upper classman with personality-plus, pep, and working ability that should provide the most successful homecoming of all time, all believe. Watch for announcements that he and the committee will soon issue and be ready to join in the work says the committee.

The traditional events included in the annual festivities are the parade, the pepfest, concerts, the football game, banquets for alumni and other organizations, the alumni ball, and speeches. To this list of attractions will be added several "drawing cards" of interest to friends and alumni of the college.

New students should invite old friends and their folks to the celebration and prepare to share their rooms with friends, old students who have experienced homecomings say. Further announcements will be made in the next issue of the Voice. A special homecoming edition will be put out by the weekly.

Ames', Grimms' Entertain Faculty at Reception

President and Mrs. Jesse H. Ames and Regent and Mrs. Jay Grimm entertained the members of the faculty and local pastors at a reception last Wednesday night. Mrs. Adair McRae Roberts, contralto soloist from Minneapolis, sang two groups of songs. Light refreshments were served. All the guests reported a very splendid evening.

A Tradition to be Upheld by Freshmen

Much favorable comment was heard from students, alumni and business men last year about the white "R" painted on a hillside east of Kameer field by the freshman class. Are we going to let this matter drop? Surely it is too fine an idea to let it go untouched. Perhaps we could start a tradition and have the freshman class fix it every year for homecoming. What say "frosh," are you game?

Tips on Homecoming

Offered to

Former Students

The former graduate and student of the River Falls Teachers college who is undecided as to his plans to attend homecoming festivities this year at the old college should know the plans and ideas that are generating pep at the initial meetings of committees and organizations of the college, New features, new stunts, new float ideas, new entertainments will be added to the regular football classic with LaCrosse and the traditional bonfire, parades, music, and speeches signed up for this year.

Letters are already on hand saying, "I'll be there; so will Jeanie and Bill."

Why not write the Voice and give the names of your gang that will be here for the big doings. Write in, but if you can't write, come, by all means, and bring the rest of the folks along. We'll expect you.

Church Soloist Pleases Group With Program

Mrs. Adair McRae Roberts Sings Group of Classical and Popular Songs

Mrs. Adair McRae Roberts, contralto soloist from the Westminster Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, sang a group of classic and light songs at the assembly last Thursday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Borden.

"I Heard You Singing," by an English composer, opened the program. Then followed a German number by Tschaikowsky; a song by Jacobsen dedicated to Marie Antoinette; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan; and "The Sea," by Grant-Shaeffer. "A Fairy Went A-Marketing," and "Gossip," the latter by Paul Bliss, formed a lighter interlude before the closing numbers, "Hill" by LaForge, and "I Know" by Paul Curran.

Mrs. Roberts was one of the three Minnesota students who were chosen by the French government to receive musical training at Fontainebleau.

She was introduced by Marvin D. Geere of the college music department.

Visiting "Y" Leaders

Speak to Students

Guy V. Aldrich and Ted Schultz will address the student Y. M. C. A. tonight at seven o'clock in the men's union.

Aldrich is the state "Y" secretary and appeared on one of the programs here last year. Schultz is the new regional secretary, and represents the northwest region of the Y. M. C. A. He is a former all-state football star, a man of great physique and a very interesting fellow, according to those who know him.

All the men of the school are urged to turn out tonight and hear the message that these men have for them.

Earl Sumner's Team

Wins Second Place

A demonstration team coached by Earl Sumner, junior agricultural student in our college, won second place in a contest at the Ellsworth fair last week.

Kenneth Dorgan and Leroy Morrow were the boys under Sumner's direction who won the place in the event. The boys represented the "Show 'Em How" club, a local division of the 4H clubs of Pierce county and lacked only one point of getting first place in the contest.

This club has had winning demonstration teams at the fair for four consecutive years, and two of them have taken trips to the state fair. Sumner is one of the outstanding 4H workers in the county as well as an honor student in college.

Marketing Men of Northwest Scheduled Here

Wisconsin and Minnesota State Agriculture College Deans to Appear Here

Program of Lectures

The agriculture departments of the State Teachers College and local high school have joined forces to form the type of cooperative marketing night school recommended by the federal farm board. The school will be in ten lessons, the first one being held October sixth at eight p. m.

The school was arranged because such a demand existed. It is for the benefit of farmers, county agents, agriculture teachers, and students of Pierce and St. Croix counties.

Prominent Speakers Here

Speakers have been secured from the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and from the Land O' Lakes organization. J. M. May, local director of agricultural education, says, "I believe we have the best men obtainable in the Northwest on cooperative marketing."

The following schedule has been arranged for 8 p. m. on the following days:

October 6. Why cooperative marketing must play an important part in the improvement of agriculture. R. Froker of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will be in charge.

Finance Discussed

October 13. Possibilities and limitations of cooperative associations. O. B. Fesness of the Minnesota College of Agriculture will have charge. October 20. How is the financing of a cooperative accomplished? W. C. Boie of Land O' Lakes creameries in charge.

October 27. How farm prices are made. W. P. Mortenson of Wisconsin College of Agriculture in charge.

November 3. What is meant by pooling and how a pool operates. M. A. Schaars of Wisconsin College of Agriculture in charge.

Has Educational Value

November 10. The purpose and use of contracts in marketing. R. Froker of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

November 17. Membership responsibilities. A. J. McGuire of Land O' Lakes creameries.

November 24. The duties and responsibilities of directors. John Brandt of Land O' Lakes creameries.

December 1. The educational value of cooperative marketing. Dean Coffey of Minnesota College of Agriculture.

December 8. The relation of the state department of agriculture to cooperative marketing. Charles L. Hill of Wisconsin Department of Markets. How the federal farm board assists cooperative marketing. Dean Christensen of Wisconsin Agriculture College.

Seat Juggler Takes Care of Student Wishes!?

"Say, have you seen the seating chart yet?"

"Yeah, how'd they figure that anyway? Here I'm C and way back to the balcony."

"And I'm just three seats from you, and I'm R."

"Must 'a' put 'em in a hat and picked 'em out."

"Well, they sure didn't mix 'em very much. I've got boys on both sides of me and the same ones as last year."

"What could be sweeter?"

Many and varied are the comments which went the rounds of boarding-house tables Monday noon. It would almost seem that the office force had studied the characteristics of each student and seated him accordingly. We find these hard-working students who stay up into the small hours studying (?) back under the balcony where they can sleep unnoticed, the easily distracted man between two other men where he will not be disturbed, and the young freshman by his big sister.

To say the least, the arrangement is new and, for some at least, will probably prove interesting.

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

What About the Educated Classes?

The educated classes, according to Thomas H. Macbride, president emeritus of University of Iowa, have some of the following traits:

The Educated Classes must be made up of units. The individual, and--in my judgment-- the educated unit has each an education of his own. Upon this only is greatest efficiency possible! In fact, this is that which has sometimes made real the greatness of a man, even in the absence of other things often listed in courses of study. The individual man must find an education for himself; no college or university can to high efficiency educate any man except with his own high co-operation. That is my theory.

Long ago in England men tried to plan a democracy for themselves. Cromwell, their leader, would have government and law. He called Milton to be his Secretary of State. Milton, in that elder century, was a man of letters. Of course, he is less esteemed today! But Cromwell choose him to write Italian, Latin, French, and other contential speech used in the diplomatic relations of the Europe of that time, and Milton succeeded!

Strangely enough, with his keen idea of practical democracy, he turned his hand to define the education necessary for a citizen of a republic. What he said has been quoted a thousand times. I shall say just a word relative to Milton's definition of education in the light of what I have just been saying. With Milton, all activity of the citizen was duty. Duty, you will remember, means the thing due, the thing owed; and education, whatever it was or should be, was a matter for which, and in which, the citizen acknowledges his obligations to some greater power, his environment;--the whole world,-- the whole body of free citizenry to which the individual in England in Milton's time had come! And so Milton said: 'Education is the ability to discharge justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the duties, both public and private, in peace and in war.' Education teaches you your duty, and prescribes how duty must be discharged.

After all, it becomes more and more evident that education as a procedure is a study of experience; we attempt to use as our own the commended experiences of others.--The dictum of Jesus; the accomplishment of Pickering, behavior of Lincoln and McClellan. Education is of our own making, and were the world stable, conditions constant, we should perhaps in time be all alike. The 'Educated Classes', like the church, include everybody; only, more responsible are the men of the schools, more intelligent, more speedy.

There is just one other thing now that I would have you notice. Not only must education affect the individual man in its own way for him--if it is for him to be most efficient--but education meets the ordinary affairs of life, as they are constituted, in much the same way if one would save himself, or save the world. What education is there that can count in this strange, uncertain terrestrial life of ours?

In this thronging, splendid, wondrous age, more than ever the unsuspected, unheard of, is liable to confront sooner or later every active, thoughtful man. Let him not fear. The man who has controlled himself, controlled his own destiny, knows where wisdom lies, and reads with joy Bridges' use of the unexpected, unknown. Use it! says the poet.

'We sail a changeful sea, through halcyon days and storm,
And when the ship laboreth, our steadfast purpose
Trembles like a compass in the binnacle.
Our stability is but balance; and Wisdom lies
In masterful administration of the unforeseen.'

*The world is full of renunciations and apprenticeships,
and this is thine; thou must pass for a fool and a churl for
a long season. - Emerson.*

How to Approach Your Task is Important

One's ability to benefit from school contacts is dependent on such trifles that the student often overlooks their significance and goes through college on the road to mediocrity.

One of the first things students should do is to taken an accounting. If he has a weakness, discovers that weakness and sets about to remedy it, then he will soon be on the road to excellence.

Whatever one's situation, the following suggestions should be of practical value:

1. Secure a copy of a book on "How to Study" for the practical guides suggested.
2. If you have not fully mastered the tools of learning----arithmetic, reading, grammar---- take time immediately to do so.
3. Learn to use aids to rote learning. This is essential if you are to retain basic information.
4. Insist upon understanding everything in your text, lectures or class discussion (if you do not, ask your instructor without delay to clear up hazy points).
5. See the relation between your daily work and your goal. Learning depends to a large degree upon motivation.
6. Understand the meaning of your material; then see this knowledge in all its relationships to other questions and to the problems of life.
7. For real scholarship, long uninterrupted and repeated periods of contemplation are absolutely necessary.

The teacher of the coming age must occupy himself in the study and explanation of the moral constitution of man more than in the elucidation of difficult texts. - Emerson.

There is Another Group to be Considered

Since the shelves of the library have receded into privacy, the need for an English room is more obvious than ever.

The most diligent of students are, of course, not affected by the change which was found to be necessary in the library system; they doubtless know what they want and are not daunted by an ostentatious deck of cards. Unfortunately, we have not all acquired that touch-me-not relationship with books. Often the cards must be shuffled and re-shuffled before one is found that might lead to a book that might suit our moods.

What a haven a room full of books would be for those of us who don't always work on budgeted time. Those odd fifteen minutes that have a habit of creeping in (really too short a time to accomplish anything in)--- couldn't they be delightfully spent just browsing among old books,--- keeping on speaking terms with our old friends and perhaps finding an occasional new one?
I. E. J.

ROLLICKING RHYMES

How Our Boys Train!

A scurry in the hallway,
The sound of many clogs,
In football men everywhere,
Footmen tog.

Hobnails on their bootsies,
Helmets on their heads,
Someone says, "Let's call ourselves
The Vandal Reds."

They scurry down the highway
As fast as they can gallop.
And when they get into the field
They start to kick and wallop.

The coach then calls the freshmen out
To muster up their strength,
The first one that a lineman bumps
Falls down at his full length.

"Now for a little tackling,"
To them the coach has said.
"Run up to that old dummy boys
And bunt him with your heads."

A freshman thundered down on him,
Just like a ton of lead.
He hit him hard, fell back aghast
And yelled, "The poor guy's dead."

When work is o'er they struggle
home,
With caloused palms and bunions,
And make their breath both sure
and strong
By eating steak and onions. F.A.N.

The Men's Union is Yours

Men, the men's union is not for the Y. M. C. A. membership. There has been some misunderstanding as to who is entitled to its use. President Ames plainly stated that the room is indiscriminately open to all men of the school.

Undoubtedly the reason some may have developed the erroneous idea that the Y. M. C. A. is monopolizing the room is that many men who are Y members are not out for football, or maybe do not do outside work, and thus have a little more spare time to spend in the room. Again, the "Y" book-shelf is a definite contribution to the room. The books are there for use by all men.

The room is a splendid addition to this institution in that it provides for training and developing not only in academic work, but also in social qualities.

John Dzubay

Persistence Wins!

Senator Hunt tells us of a boy who threw a baseball with less grace than the majority of girls do. This boy grew up with Mr. Hunt in ----- . The boy was ashamed of his plight and spent many sleepless nights over the fact. After hard work, he became a pitcher on the local team at the age of 16 and developed such an enormous "wing" that he one day broke it while throwing a ball to the catcher, Mr. Hunt.

The pitcher then changed from a right to left hander and later became a successful hurler in the Three I League.

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New Books Worth Reading

GRASS ROOFS
by Younghill Kang
Scribner & Son

The world is round. It has been round since time was, but in the actual experience of man a realization of this rotundity came but a few decades ago when the iron horse first pranced across North America, making continuous communication between the Far East and the near West possible. Since that day the people of the East and West have been striving to understand each other's ways and it may be said that comprehension is, as yet, but slightly developed.

This fact, which must be faced, makes the publication of a book such as "Grass Roof" doubly welcome. China and Japan have received a certain amount of attention, but the "Hermit Kingdom"--as Korea is called--has been strangely neglected by Western writers. Its civilization, like its exquisite pottery, resembles, yet differs from, the civilization of its neighbors. Korea was the channel through which the civilization of China, and the religion of India floated to Japan and in the passage both underwent a subtle modification, and acquired an individual beauty.

Mr. Younghill Kang is a devoted son of Korea who when a boy of twelve traveled as a stowaway to Japan in search of education; there he remained for four years, and after his return to his own Korean village attended a mission school in order to learn English. After many adventures he came to America, the land of his dreams, with an American missionary and is now living in New York. "Grass Roof" is, as he says, "the human story of one man," told sincerely and frankly with a wealth of detail which makes a picture both vivid and moving.

Book two is largely concerned with life in Japan and the accounts of the various students, Chinese and Japanese as well as Korean, are most illuminating. The "Korean Revolution" is also described, and sympathy for the helpless idealists who hoped to rescue their country from alien rule cannot but be stirred.

"Grass Roof" is a human document of the greatest value.

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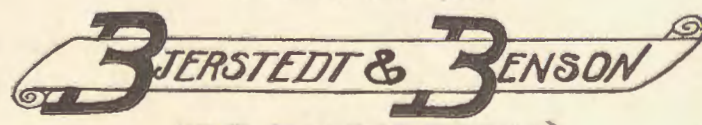


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The Moorehead Teachers College team, our next opponent on the gridiron, shape up as a very formidable crew.

Those from here who saw Moorehead play against St. Thomas last Friday say that the Dragons present a powerful running attack. They have a pair of speedy and heavy backs in Robinson and Davis. They confine much of their play to end runs and off tackle plays, mixing in a few passes which they frequently complete.

The River Falls defense during the Carleton game at times looked woefully weak on end runs, and then at other times it stopped those slashing runs before the Carls could get started.



Coach Nemzek, Moorehead



Captain Nelson, Moorehead

Coach Nemzek and Captain Nelson, two leaders of the Moorehead Teachers college football team, which the Falls eleven meets Saturday in the last non-conference game. Moorehead boasts a speedy backfield combination that will be hard to stop, according to Coach Carl Klandrud. The Minnesota teachers outplayed St. Thomas last week.

The Dragon line presents two 200 pound tackles. Their ends are small, but are reputed as being very fast. Their center and guards weight about 180 pounds each.

Moorehead has thirteen lettermen back from their last year's squad. Forty-five men have reported to Coach Alex (Slim) Nemzek, and although much of the material is green our Moorehead correspondent says that there are a number of promising candidates.

They have that will to win which helps immensely. It will be their privilege to enter the game knowing that they are the class of the north as far as teachers college football is concerned. For the last three years the Dragons have captured the Interstate Athletic Conference title.

Women Students Have Opportunities in Sports

On every Tuesday and Thursday the W. A. A., an athletic association for women of the college, promotes some sport. This month it is hockey. During the various seasons different games are played. The association is open to all women who wish to join. All freshmen who are interested are invited to participate. Upper class women who have not yet joined will also be welcome.

College Football Coaching Staff



Coach Klandrud



Leo Kreuger



John Schlicht



Arnie Larson

Carls Defeat River Falls in Opener 8-6

The opening game of the season for Carleton and River Falls colleges proved to be a hard fought battle when the Carls nosed out the local team 8 to 6 at Northfield, Minnesota Saturday. A safety resulting from a blocked punt proved to be the winning margin.

Carleton opened the game; kicking to River Falls. The ball changed hands several times before River Falls could start its march to what looked like a sure touchdown. A long pass to Kuss stopped the threat, however, as he dropped the ball. It would have been a sure touchdown, but Kuss, starting his first college game, was a little over anxious.

Nordly scored Carleton's touchdown on a short end run during the first play of the second quarter. Carleton had previously worked the ball down to the five or six yard line.

The blocked punt came after River Falls had recovered the ball on their own one yard line. Braun kicked, but Sheffield, Carleton tackle, broke through and blocked it. Kotchevar, Carleton end, fell on the ball to give Carleton a safety.

Ed Warwick provided the feature of the game with a fifty yard run through tackle for a touchdown for River Falls. Ed did a neat piece of running, and was given some nice blocking by the other members of the team. This was during the last few minutes of the game when the whole team played a fine brand of football.

River Falls		Carleton
Kuss	L. E.	Kotchevar
Morrow	L. T.	Sheffield
Woodward	L. G.	Newbert
Gerhardt	C.	Main
Juncheon	R. G.	C Behmer
Clafin	R. T.	Sheldon
Haberman	R. E.	Cowles
LaDusire	Q. B.	Seewald
Warwick	L. H.	Nordly
Mack	R. H.	Loukola
Braun	F. B.	Braberg

Substitutions: Kotleski for Mack, Hagestad for Kotleski, Oltman for Warwick, Zeddies for Woodward, Holstrom for Zeddies, McChesney for Haberman, Svec for Kuss.

Sport Chatter

About those fundamentals, did you ever see Zeddies, Junchen and some of the boys tackle? Like the Canadian Mounted, they get their man!

Some eight backs, tackles, ends, etc. saw action in the opener. Two teams will leave for Moorehead Friday. That should be enough action for the "Spud" eleven.

Hear Prucha is going to the game with the boys. Who will Karges play tennis with over the weekend?

Doctor Davee is a perfect successor to Dr. Dawson as football fan and first aid. Almost every setting sun sees the Doctor on the sidelines.

It is reported that Johnnie Schlicht is a hard-boiled Frosh coach that gets results. And does the same go for Kreuger and Larson!!!!

They say the coach is worried about the Moorehead game, and that he has forgot all about birdies, pars, and three over pars.

If there isa football booster in school, he can't beat Prexy, and Rudy Karges is ac lose second, we'll say so.

The attitude of River Falls' graders to Carleton's one minute silence in remembrance of their former student who was recently electrocuted at Hudson, was highly commended.

Carleton has a sportsmanlike rooting section They seem to appreciate an opponent's good play.

The three hundred mile trip up to the land of snow will give River Falls a good chance to apply a little "Shinola" for its first conference tussle a week latter.

Why not set October 17 as the day to christen River Falls' athletic teams with a name of battle. Have you made any suggestions?

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Wanted! Yell Leaders!

Hot on the trail of news, a Student Voice reporter discovered that William Edwards, alias "Bill the Yell Leader", had seen services before the crowds at Ohio State university. Broached on the subject, the professor acknowledged his dark past and promised to coach any student interested in trying out for the Falls roter king job. The winner of the tryouts this fall will get a free trip to the Eau Claire game with the team and many other little honors. The students interested in this activity should begin work at once. Pep is needed, and peppy leaders are necessary. Although the possibilities look dark at present, it is hoped that some new material may be found in the student body this fall.

New Coats Make Hit

River Falls' football team trotted on the gridiron at Carleton Saturday all dressed up in flashy red coats. Many a Carleton co-ed said, "Arn't they just the cutest things." And by the way, have you chosen a name for our team yet? Remember, there's a prize of three dollars offered for the best suggestion and your name in the imaginary River Falls' hall of fame. We'll start by mentioning The Redcoats. What have you for an idea?

School Supplies

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A Laugh or Two

What do you think of the new zoology teacher?
Say, that bird sure knows his worms, all right.

Who are you?
Porter.
Gene Stratton Porter's relation
No. Pullman porter.

St. Peter: And here is your golden harp.
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Large Group at Initial Y Meet; President Talks

Lauds Personality as Most Important Factor in the Successful Career

Speaking before one of the largest groups that ever attended the "Y", President J. H. Ames reviewed some of the aims that members of the organization should strive for in their contacts with others while in college.

The development of a personality was stressed in the effort to show how the "Y" could be a valuable factor in shaping the personalities of those who may come in contact with the organization. The personality, according to President Ames, is shaped by one's personal acquaintances perhaps more than any other factor.

Discusses Use of Men's Union

President Ames called the attention of the men to the use of the newly-furnished men's union. It is maintained for the benefit of every man in the college, and will also be used for the meetings of organizations and, in short, be a "social room" for the men.

"This room is not a smoking room, nor is it a sleeping room," said the speaker as he summed up the uses for which it could serve the students.

Drive for Membership

The Y. M. C. A. membership drive is now in progress. The cabinet members make an attempt to see all the boys in college to invite them to become a member of the "Y". If anyone is overlooked, he is urged to see one of the men on the cabinet and sign up for the coming year.

41 Are Registered in Practice Classes in Training School

Forty-one students have begun practice teaching in the training school. Fifteen have been assigned to teach in the grades, while the remaining practice students are teaching classes in the junior high school.

The assignments for the fall term are as follows: first grade: Mrs. Gallup, Zella Gerrish, and Ione Hoel; second grade: Ethel Haga, Gertrude Klein, Helen Otteson, and Clarine Slattery; third and fourth grades: Fae Sorenson, Gwenith Dopkins, and Hebe Lausted; fifth and sixth grades: Anne Erickson and Blanche Boettcher.

In the junior high school the following will have charge of practice classes: Margaret Burkholder, Jean McIntyre, Crystal Myric, and Lura Ross in English; Margaret Kelly in English and History; Ila Johnson in English and Music; Vivian Lee, Martin McAndrew, and Louis Allen in History; Ruth Detjen, Russell Christianson, and Mrs. Jessie Newell in Geography; Donald Dorgan, Lusetta Biege, Charles Freeman, Ed Walker, and Rachel Beard in Mathematics; Wilbur Weishapple, Arnold Larson, Archie Hill, John Hammer, and George Strand in Science; Louis Keeler in Social Science; Floyce Newell and Nellie Nickernan in Domestic Science; and Ella Polgar in Art.

Students Invited to Catholic Mixer Thursday

The Catholic mixer will be held in the basement of that church Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

A program consisting of music, games, a short address of welcome by the Reverend Joseph Fagen, and refreshments will provide the evening's entertainment. Judging from preparations being made and by the mixers held in the past, a good time is assured for all. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend.

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College Briefs

James May, son of J. M. May, who broke his jaw in an automobile accident, had the cast removed recently. He had been fed through a straw for eighteen days. "Jimmy" lost control of the car when it swerved in loose sand.

Everett A. Chapman of River Falls, who attended college here in 1928-29, left recently for Iowa State College where he is majoring in Veterinary Medicine.

Steve Prusak and John Dzubay spent the weekend in Minneapolis. The boys spoke of the opportunity for a fine time afforded dance lovers at the Marigold Ballroom.

Blanche Vanberg, one of the clerks in the college office, left for Red Wing Saturday to have an operation for appendicitis. She will be absent from the office for several weeks.

Margery Nelson has been engaged in the college office as clerk to succeed Miss Johnson, who left last June.

Frances Mooney who has been substituting at Chetek for Miss Stella Pederson enrolled the first of the week. Miss Mooney is back for her degree.

A. N. Johnson, agriculture instructor, was on a business trip to Madison last week end.

The athletic council held its first meeting last night. Homecoming plans were discussed.

Earl Sanford, agriculture instructor at Milltown, was a visitor here over the week end. Earl is making preparations for a community fair to be held there October 9.

According to Floyd Miller, Lyle Radcliff, Martin Abrahamson, Miss Merrill and himself plan on driving up from Arena for homecoming.

A Laugh or Two

There's more music in a grand baby than in a baby grand.

My girl is a B. V. D. girl. How's that? Born Very Dumb.

My watch stopped. What's the matter with it? Got dandruff in the hair spring.

Can you tell me about the Mason and Dixon line? No. I have never attended vaudeville.

Did you ever read Shakespeare? Yes, I read them when they were first published.

Do you take the Literary Digest? No. My people never believed in medicine.

Waiter, this chicken is the toughest I ever tried to eat. Well, Sir, we can't tell anything about the chickens these days. They all look young to me.

Are you familiar with Mark Twain? Why, the very idea, I never get familiar with anyone.

Grocer: This 10-cent piece doesn't ring good. Little Tommy: What do you expect in a dime, a set of chimes?

Telegram: Impossible to come, big washout on the line. Sorry. Reply: Wear any old clothes. Only an informal affair. Come sure.

Have you a pair of shoes for this boy? French kid? No. He's my own son, born right here in River Falls.

Lamphere Coaches Championship Demonstration Team

Lyle Lamphere, who graduated here two years ago, has coached a poultry demonstration team which won first place at the Wisconsin state fair. They will now represent Wisconsin at St. Louis, October 15-17.

The boys coached by Lyle are Gordon Corey and Louise Zahradka. Gordon is now taking a post graduate course at Osceola high school and Louise is a junior. They first presented their demonstration, "Cull Your Flock", at the district contest at Barron. Winning first place there enabled them to represent their district at Milwaukee.

Although they were the only poultry demonstration team at the fair, their work impressed the judges enough to give them first place over the 35 other teams giving demonstrations in grain, livestock, etc. They are now the grand champion demonstration team of the state.

The team will journey to St. Louis where they will represent Wisconsin in the national contest held in connection with the National Dairy Show, October 15-17.

Lyle also had Corey entered in the district oratorical contest at Chippewa Falls. His oration won fourth place here.

Lyle was an outstanding student here. Besides being a good student he was also an excellent debater and a good fellow. This is his second year as Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Osceola.

Three Churches Entertain 375 Students at Mixers

Many students attended the mixers as arranged by three churches of the city last Friday evening.

Estimates by the Methodist, Congregational and Lutheran churches tell us that about 375 people attended the three gatherings. The programs included singing, music, games, short speeches and refreshments. The entertainment, according to those who attended, was the best ever furnished at these affairs.

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Rural Life Notes

The students of the New Richmond teacher's training department observed classes at the New Centerville school on Thursday.

Four new students entered Monday, bringing the total registered in the department to 65.

The Fairview school drew forty-seven dollars in prizes at the Ellsworth fair last week. Much credit goes to Miss Floody, the instructor.

Miss Ida Qualle, supervisor of Pierce county, visited the Rural department last Thursday.

Janet Nelson, Clear Lake, enrolled here the first of the week. She formerly attended college in California.

Y. W. C. A. Opens With Interesting Program

"Worth While Choices or Decisions" was the topic presented by Miss Irma Armstrong at the initial meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the music room last Tuesday evening.

The program presented to the large gathering included songs, speeches and a prayer. The Misses Boardman, Gallup, Grimm, Lund, Bergsens and Volla participated in the program.

The next meeting will be held this evening at 7 p. m. All women interested are urged to be present.

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