

Editorials

Features

Reviews

RF Coeds' Reaction to Sadie Hawkins Day Is, "We Liked It!"

Did you notice innumerable struggling females, wearing the harried frowns of executives, apologizing for bumping people, caring for their Li'l Abners last Saturday night? Wondering how they had ever managed to feel like excess cargo when they were shoved around, the bolder bits of femininity had taken over for the evening at the Sadie Hawkins dance. It may be just idle rumor, but it is going around school that this "femmes-foot-the-bill" dance was promoted by owners of wallets suddenly gone flat.

Unless you have dragged home alone in the chill of the night, penniless and weary, one can't imagine the untold joys of being an escort. It is awful to come home worrying about whether or not your date had a good time. You know very well that you should have turned the tables on him by being late because you had an important meeting with the girls before calling for him, but Christmas is coming, and one can't be too mean just before the holidays. You couldn't have spent less money or he would have thought you mercenary, or more without his thinking you were a cash register. You couldn't be too masterful or he would think you could turn into a brow-beating witch upon the slightest provocation. If you hadn't asserted yourself to manage the evening, he would have thought you were a goon, and since you did, you undoubtedly destroyed that lovely illusion of feminine fragility it took you so long to build up. What price, this ladies invite idea?

You just can't imagine the completely independent feeling it gives one to join sister coeds in arguing about dances and money. There was no one to cut in if you got bored with it all, no one to request the Northern Gentlemen to play your favorite tune while you stood coyly by, no one to hand you a coke while you appraised possible people to impress, no one to disprove the fact that men just simply have to be the whole show or run it and that it is a man's world no matter how you look at it.

But did we like it? Frankly - - YES! Feminine approval is practically unanimous, and we wouldn't be surprised if some of those "dogpatch style" romances would weather the season.

Hazy Conception of Issue Is Blamed for Voters' Timidity

"I oppose!" How often do you hear this almost forgotten phrase in our particular form of democracy in action. The absence of vigorous opposition in many phases of our immediate situation fits very well into and gives a lucid explanation for the things that have happened in our 1941 world.

Let us analyze the reasons why there is not a more articulate minority. Some problems do not seem vital or challenging enough to jerk us out of our comfortably lethargic positions of mental repose. After all, does it really matter a great deal if Tom, Dick, or Harry is elected? Another reason may be an innate fear of social disapproval. A definite stand on any subject will cause absolute judgments of us by those who are content with the even tenor of majority will. It is after the meeting that we, often in vitriolic terms, express our opinions of "what ought to be done." Is not our chance to really influence action now forfeited?

There are several things to be gained by an expression of our own opinions on a question under discussion. An intelligent and logical expression of an opinion will often strike a harmonizing note in the secret thoughts of others who may say "that is what I have been thinking, too." This may call for a clarification of issues and a redefinition of terms. After discussion and elaboration, it is possible that the minority find itself in the majority. In the stream of history, this has often proved true as a long-term policy.

An articulate minority, an intelligent opposition is a good thing to have in a democracy. The next time the vote is taken and you say "I agree," think it over. Do you?

Americans Need Reminder of Thanksgiving's Significance

Thanksgiving this year should mean more to us Americans than ever before. Although our country has always enjoyed many blessings, we have never before been able to quite appreciate them. Now, as we look upon the plagued and troubled nations of the world, we are made to realize that we really have many things for which to be thankful.

The most precious of our blessings is freedom. Here in the United States we are enjoying freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom to educate our children as we see fit. How many other countries in the world can be thankful for these things? Very few, indeed. We should be thankful that we can sleep without fear of air attacks; we should be thankful that our young men are not actually engaged in bloody warfare; and we should be thankful that we are living in an atmosphere of comparative security and safety.

Too often the emphasis placed upon the feasting and entertaining on Thanksgiving Day overshadows the real significance of the day. This year let us keep in mind the purpose of Thanksgiving and really be grateful that we still live in a land of freedom and security.

Negotiation Will Decide U. S. - Japan Deadlock

The people of this country are anxiously awaiting the outcome of discussions now underway between Washington officials and Japan's special envoy to this country. Both countries dread the war which now seems inevitable.

In scrutinizing the international situation there is no mistake about this being Japan's hour of destiny. She will get raw materials, markets, and petroleum if she acts aggressively at present, or she must forever give up her cherished dream of her new order in Asia.

Only the United States is left to effectively check her movements and so far has been pretty good hinderance in halting Japan's tendencies toward encroachment to the South. But now the two countries are deadlocked, Japan says peace can be had if America will get out of the Pacific and give Tokyo everything it wants. America must stop all military and economic aid to the Chinese, and proceed no further with military and naval movements in the western Pacific. We must also recognize Manchukuo, unfreeze Japan's assets in this country, and restore trade treaties.

Now, certainly, the present government of Japan is not so foolish as to think they will accomplish all these objectives. More likely they are merely trying to scare America into appeasement, and make us believe that because the Japanese press is belligerent, war is eminent.

Happily this scare has not worked, and it will not work! America has not sought and certainly is not seeking a war with Japan.

Strikes During Emergency Necessitates Strict Legislation

Since labor and management have not learned to settle their differences without strikes, it seems as if we must have legislation to curb strikes. In the common good, this legislation should embrace three points. The first should be no strikes for a closed shop. The term, closed shop, means that only one union should represent the workers in an industry. It seems unreasonable that precious time should be wasted while each union leader tries to gain exclusive rights for his union. Why can't the workers vote under the auspices of a government labor board, and the union getting the largest vote represent the workers? After all, in all other things, the majority vote prevails.

Secondly, there should be no jurisdictional strikes. In reference to labor, jurisdictional means which union should do the work: To the layman this super-specialization according to crafts doesn't coincide with the trend toward standardization and mass production. The assembly line and mass production signify the passing of craft specialization. Why try to revive it?

The third and most important point is that there should be no strikes during the present emergency. Instead, a dispute may go through three stages. First, there should be an attempt by labor to bargain collectively with management. Labor has the right to bargain collectively, and a government board should see that it is granted. If this fails, the second stage should be an informal attempt at conciliation or mediation by the government mediation board. If no agreement is reached, the mediation board should then make a complete, careful investigation while work goes on in the plant. The decision of this board is final and must be accepted by both parties. In ordinary times, labor should be allowed, as a last resort, to strike, but now the mediation board's decision is final.

Returned CBS Berlin Correspondent Says Germans Think War Necessary

Harry W. Flannery, recently returned from Berlin where he was correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, says that the German people believe the war is necessary. They are not enthusiastic about it but feel that it must be carried through.

Flannery also said that German morale shows few signs of cracking. "German morale is different from the thing we think of as morale," Flannery said. "It is something deep inside."

The Germans never seem to enjoy things anymore, the correspondent related. He recalled feeling conspicuous when he cheered at sporting events. The Germans merely applauded politely.—CBS News Service.

But Washington has stated that appeasement is over and Japan will stew in her own juice from now on. In other words, if the final results are war - it will be war for the United States and Japan.

Ambling Amby



Ambling Amby, the ol' gossip, cut a coupla campus capers by cartin' a cute cookie to a local college hangout for cokes this week. The joint sounded like a ladies quilting bee the way rumors were a'flying. Amby snared a couple choice articles of the day, thanks to a gal in the next booth, and here are the results.

First choice bit heard regarded queries as to who had presented Mary "Johnnies" Shuel with her third finger, left hand adornment. Phil Ramer, ex-River Fallsite, also has presented Irene Frank with a diamond. Then some gossip hound barked out the glad tidings that Beth Feldman and Warren Oskey, both former Falls students have announced the good news that now it's official.

Talk next shifted to the carryings on of the play cast. Dean Gordon, male lead, is said to be outdoing even Boyer in the love scenes with Marlys Lowe, the play's "fem" star, supposedly a steady of a Rice Lake O'Brien. And the happy Georgia Hopkins and Norbert Snider keep other members in uproars over their antics.

The enlightening conversation thereafter drifted to the college couple department with special mention given to Muriel Griffith and Don Baird, and Virginia Stronks and Dave Linehan. Both couples, according to forecasts made three booths from the front, were nice combinations.

Current question of the evening was what do high schools have over the college? Example: Ward Stoddard seen squiring Carol Chapman about.

And Arlaine Haugsby, at least according to reports by several of the girls, has some nice looking "cousins" from Hawkins. Also raked over the coals were 'Jack' Brunner, with his window-waving to Mildred Shaffer, a neighbor; and 'Johnny' Jarolimek and 'Walt' Stamstad, date-anticipators involving Mildred

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

There will be no *Student Voice* published during exam week. The cooperation of the staff in the rush-up job of this week is appreciated.

A suggestion has been made by a student on the campus that fire drills be held before it is too cold to comfortably rush out of the building. Class preference was also given by this student.

The mat on North Hall steps has had a 50 per cent stumble record. The violence of the stumble was in direct proportion to the current speed of the stumbler.

The Training School as an integral part of our college is often ignored by both faculty and students. Visits to this laboratory where teachers are tested are welcomed by the Training School.

"Peg" Monteith and her YW's rated mention in the *Minnesota Daily* in connection with the YWCA conference held here Saturday. Twenty-five university people attended.

With the re-appearance of winter coats on the campus, many startling observations can be made. Style choice of the week is Betty Miller's red sport coat, which can be spotted from at least two blocks.

Current curiosity is the bearded contestants for the FFA whisker prize. Have you seen Neil Goodspeed's? A brave man.

"Borrowed finery" was the theme of the college band as it played Tuesday, November 11, against a background of borrowed flags.

Fleming and Carol Whitaker, respectively. Terry Doonan, it seems, finally managed to become an escort of Alice Boardman.

Amid conversation of the happily free and footloose faculty gatherings, Amby made for the door, for enough was enough. We'll close with the ditty Emily Gilbertson dished out as college humor: Four men got on a street car and if three paid, what - yes we're heard that one before; frequently!

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Macalester to Play Here in Cage Season Opener on December 2

Four Lettermen Return As Nucleus of Squad

Coach Emmett Lowery this week has officially announced that the 1941-42 Falcon basketball season will open on December 2 when Macalester College of St. Paul invades the local gymnasium.

Basketball practice began the latter part of last week with fourteen men reporting from last year's varsity and freshman teams. Of this group there are four major lettermen, including Harrison Henry, "Red" Pelouquin, Ken Rasmussen, and "Doc" Schmidt. George Noyes is the one minor letterman from last year who is returning; "Jerry" Deiss, a minor letter winner of two years ago, has returned to school and reported for practice.

The other men who are varsity possibilities include Hugh McCardle, Ted Miller, David Hanson, Ken Poppy, Dick Morrow, Orris Boettcher, Don Babbitt, and Lee Dosch.

The outlook for Falcon cage success this year is not too bright; whereas all other conference teams excluding Eau Claire will boast experienced quints. Superior, last season's champs, have lost but three of their first five men and have practically their entire reserve strength back.

LaCrosse Teachers, having just completed a successful gridiron season, are rejoicing over the fact that the first ten men of their last year's second place cage aggregation are returning.

Concerning the Blue Devil's chances in the coming campaign, the Stout Institute's paper states, "Those of us who were around last year remember the thrills furnished by a really splendid team. Most of last year's team is back this year with the addition of some likely looking freshmen. Perhaps we're too optimistic, but the prospects of a successful basketball season don't look especially dark."

Both the Falcons and Eau Claire have felt the painful blow of Uncle Sam's call for additional men. Eau Claire expects but three or four lettermen back for the 1941-42 season.

From last year's first ten men Coach Lowery has lost five men. Rasmussen, center, was chosen as a member of the second all-star team. He was third high in individual scoring on the squad with a total of 93 points; "Doc" Schmidt was fourth with 70.

In the 1940-41 campaign a brilliant Superior quintet mopped up the conference to the tune of eight victories and one defeat. LaCrosse was runner-up with six wins and two setbacks; River Falls captured third with three wins out of eight games. Stout and Eau Claire shared the cellar position with two victories out of eight contests.

College Women Begin Team Bowling Season

Bowling will possibly be the leading women's sport for the approaching winter season. Each Wednesday afternoon, the college women bowl at the local bowling alley. Teams have been organized with the following as members: Cleo Moen, captain, Mary Jean Ramer, Eileen Anderson, Esther Solheim, Barbara Fuller; Margaret Monteith, captain, Kay Guanella, Mary John Shuel, Marian Henrich, Jenebelle Houck; Irene Hophan, captain, Adelaide Sheide, Arlaine Haugsbj, Elva Cairns, Margaret O'Connell; Marcella Falteisek, captain, Lavina Gelo, Betty Jane Moss, Virgene Nelson, Betty Miller.

The result of the teams in the six games played is:

	W	L	Pct.
Falteisek	5	1	.833
Moen	4	2	.666
Hophan	2	4	.333
Monteith	1	5	.166

The five individuals with the highest averages for the season are: Moen 142, Monteith 135, Gelo 134, Hophan 129, Moss 120.

St. John's Blasts River Falls 23-7 in Season's Finale

A spirited St. John's grid machine left Ramer Field Saturday afternoon with a stunning 23-7 triumph over the River Falls Teachers. Coach Joe Benda's boys romped over for two tallies and a field goal in the final period after the Falcons, sparked by the brilliant end play of Emmett Kelley, tied the score at 7-7 at the intermission.

The boys from Collegeville scored their first touchdown before the Falcons realized what was happening.

In Memoriam

	W	L	T	Pct.
La Crosse	3	1	0	.750
Stout	3	1	0	.750
Superior	2	2	0	.500
River Falls	1	2	1	.333
Eau Claire	0	3	1	.000

Shortly after the kickoff Winkler, St. John left end, recovered a blocked kick on the River Falls' 28; on three plays the Johnnies lugged the ball to the 18 yard line, from which Austin Shanahan scampered around right end to score. The try for the extra point was good.

Falcon fumbles kept the locals in hot water continually as they were forced to stage one goal line stand after another. One of these stubborn stands occurred on the six-inch line and another on the five-yard line.

After a short drive was halted by the Falcons on their 28, Coach Lowery's men began their longest march of the afternoon via the airways. Kelley pulled in a long toss from O. Boettcher to gain thirty yards to St. John's 42. Three additional passes and several power smashes gave River Falls a first down on the ten-yard line.

The breaks again dimmed the Falcon hopes as O. Boettcher fumbled. The Johnnies were forced to kick and the Falcons took to the air and a pass from Trecker to Kelley set the stage for the lone Falcon tally. On third down, a trick shovel pass from O. Boettcher to Trecker was well executed; the Falcon halfback squirmed over from the two yard line. Schmidt converted to tie the score 7-7 at the half.

A long march of 64 yards to the Falcon 10-yard stripe failed; however, after an exchange of punts the Johnnies again turned loose a sustained drive deep into River Falls territory. L. Rowe, speedy halfback, ripped through from the four-yard line. Moch converted to make the score 14-7 in St. John's favor.

The two teams battled back and forth deep in River Falls territory; after a short drive the Johnnies came through with a field goal from the 22, Moch doing the kicking.

With but a few minutes remaining in the game, Trecker's pass was partially blocked; Stevenson, St. John's tackle, pulled in the pigskin on the Falcon 28 and romped over the goal untouched. The attempted point failed, giving the invaders a 23-7 win.

Statistics of Saturday's game indicate the Falcon aerial attack was their chief offensive weapon. They gained 106 yards by passing and gathered but 45 yards along the turf for a total of 151 yards from scrimmage. St. John's speedy running attack rolled up 238 yards and their aerials netted but 36 yards, a total of 274 yards.

WAA Party On November 24

The WAA will hold an athletic party on Monday evening, November 24. Irene Hophan, chairman of recreation, is in charge of the plans. The members will partake in sports including ping pong, table tennis, and badminton. After the active games, lunch will be served. All WAA members are urged to attend.

The hit-pin baseball tournament will get under way next week. Marjory Dempsey is manager of the

1941 Basketball 1942

- Dec. 2—Macalester, here
- Dec. 5—St. Olaf, there
- Dec. 10—St. Thomas, here
- Dec. 12—St. Olaf, here
- Dec. 18—Eau Claire, here
- Jan. 13—La Crosse, there
- Jan. 23—Superior, here
- Jan. 30—Stout, there
- Feb. 5—Eau Claire, there
- Feb. 13—La Crosse, here
- Feb. 17—St. Thomas, here
- Feb. 21—Macalester, there
- Feb. 27—Superior, there
- Mar. 6—Stout, here

"Our Boys"



Lynn Jackman

From football to field artillery is the tale of one Lynn Jackman, a former Falcon gridder who today is a member of a national guard unit now engaged in defense work in Louisiana.

Lynn Jackman is a native of River Falls having attended River Falls high school prior to his entrance into RFSTC. During his high school days he acquired the honor of being one of the smallest men on the squad. His main catastrophe while playing high school ball was a broken leg which he suffered as a junior. Two football letters were the result of these gridiron activities.

Lynn would have been a senior this year if he had returned to college. When he left RFSTC in the middle of the grid season last fall, he was the ace fullback on Coach Lowery's squadron. His 200 pounds plowing through the opponents' line was not an unusual sight to behold with Lynn in the lineup.

Lynn, who today is twenty-five years old, is serving Uncle Sam in the 121st Field Artillery, 32nd Division, U. S. Army. He is professionally known as a technical sergeant.

sport for the season. The co-captains of the two tournament teams are Alma Golz and Geraldine Wenzel; Irene Hophan and Dorothy Sampson.

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

STRANGE BUT TRUE is the tale of the 1941 football season in the Northern Teachers Conference. Continually throughout the year teams were credited with upsets and experienced upsets themselves. River Falls, although ending the campaign in fourth place, was a typical Falcon eleven boasting the courage and drive usually associated with this institution. Emmett Kelly, Bill Trecker, Harold Schmidt, Burt Boettcher, Orville Peterson, and Damon Schulenberg all played brilliantly as they completed their RFSTC grid careers.

At the beginning of the current season, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a football game.

AN ANNUAL AFFAIR, it seems, is the perennial remarks of Phog Allen, basketball coach at Kansas University, who each year at this time spouts off concerning some phase of the hard-court sport. Some days ago he made the statement that basketball in colleges was becoming more and more professionalized. Naturally Major Griffith of the Big Ten conference responded immediately to this charge stating that although the situation probably did exist to a certain extent, it was decreasing instead of growing. The question is - will the lack of players due to the national defense program mean more "paid" players in basketball?

From The Stoutonia: "The Falcon's Homecoming theme this year was 'Boot the Institutoot'. The old saying goes that 'if the shoe fits put it on.' The Blue Devils did just that and 'rooted' River Falls right out of the conference title chances."

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most unappreciated divisions of a college organization is its band, whose appearance at various functions furnishes to a large part the success of the event. Illustrative of this is the situation created at the University of Minnesota when Cedric Adams and Charles Johnson, two Minneapolis scribes, blasted the University for failing to allow the band to play at the depot send-offs of the Gopher football squad. This barrage was met by the statement of Gerald R. Prescott, band director, who pointed out that the band was scheduled to play on 59 different public occasions during the year, that 58 per cent of the band members work part-time for school expenses, that many would like to participate in other extracurricular activities, and that these send-offs would take up valuable study periods.

The all-conference football team will be selected by the circuit coaches on November 22 when they meet to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

BILL ZORN, former coach and now athletic director at Eau Claire, is putting the necessary spark of life into sporting activities at the Eau Claire institution, according to reports coming out of that city. It seems that Bill is improving and enlarging the sports program there by encouraging interest in various minor sports. In line with this policy Ed Mady, second place medalist in the 1941 ABC singles competition, gave a bowling demonstration at Eau Claire. Skating, archery, and golf are some of the other sports which will be provided for.

Borrowed from The Peptomist: "The Superior fans sailed out of the stands midst fleecy clouds accompanied by the heavenly music of the STC harp choir, playing in grand style, 'Just Call Our Line Papooses As They Were on the Indians Backs All Night.'"

ALL SCHOOL OLYMPICS! At Oshkosh State Teachers College one of the most important parts of their athletic program is the All School Olympics, which each year inspire the interest and cooperation of all the students and faculty. Included among the events in which the students participate are badminton, bowling, cribbage, dartball, golf, horseshoes, pool, rifle range, sheep-head, shuffleboard, swimming, table-tennis, tennis, and volley-ball. A new feature of the Olympics this year will be faculty participation in the men's division. Oshkosh deserves credit for promoting this idea; perhaps it will serve as a suggestion for local improvement.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will have traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of their ten games away from home this season.

DOWN THROUGH the years River Falls has had on its faculty men who have at one time or another been classed as "name" or outstanding coaches in athletics. Included in this list is Ossie Solem, who recently had his three-year contract renewed at Syracuse University. Ossie began his career at RFSTC following graduation from the University of Minnesota. Later on he went to Drake where he acquired much of his early fame. Among the other coaches who have been in charge of athletics here include William Chandler, basketball coach at Marquette; Ted Cox, former Tulane coach; Marshall Diebold, cage coach at Carleton; Carl Klandrud; and Osborne Cowles, now coach at Dartmouth.

Clyde Smith, coach of the LaCrosse Indians, was at one time line coach at Indiana under veteran mentor, Bo McMillan.

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Science Club Plans Program for Year

The Science Club under the sponsorship of Mr. C. G. Stratton has planned an interesting program for the year. Mr. Stratton will lecture on the cutting and polishing of precious stones and will exhibit his collection of agates. A representative of the Northern States Power Company will give a lecture on lighting. The upper classmen of the physics department, the biology department and also the chemistry department will present programs in order to obtain practical experience in the organization of science clubs.

The new officers of the Science Club are: Howard Teske, president; Herbert Nelson, vice president; and Anna Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Seven Foremost Students Chosen for "Who's Who"

Continued from first page
in the YW last year. She participates in debate, extempore speaking, and the *Student Voice*, acting as feature editor this year.
Harold Doornink from Baldwin is a senior in agriculture and science. He is in the FFA, sings in a quartet, and is a reporter for that organization. He is a member of Honor Society, acting as president last year, and is in intramural sports including volleyball, football, and basketball. He also reports for the *Student Voice*.

Richard Delorit is a senior from Forestville who has majors in agriculture and science. He is a member of FFA, serving as its president this year. He earned the American Farmer Degree, is in YM, Honor Society, sports, and served on the Homecoming, party, and prom committees, besides being chairman of Dad's Day.

Margaret Jerdee is a junior from Deer Park who has a history major, and English and Latin minors. She is a member of Honor Society, Sigma Chi Sigma, and Latin Club. Margaret received the Alumni-Faculty scholarship last year.

Lois Webb from Roberts has an English major, and music minor. She is a member of Honor Society, Pi Kappa Delta, debate, a capella choir, and plays in the college orchestra, besides being on the *Student Voice* staff. She also plays in the NYA orchestra.

Lucile Kane has a history major, English major, and a French minor. She is a native of Maiden Rock. She is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma, Honor Society, plays in the college band and orchestra, is a Student Senate member, and is this year editor of the *Student Voice*. She has held offices on the Student Senate, Sigma Chi, and in her class. She received the Alumni-Faculty scholarship during her sophomore year.

Sigma Chi Sigma Holds Annual Initiation Dinner

The Sigma Chi Sigma held its annual initiation at a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, Thursday evening, November 13.

The prospective members have been attracting much attention during the past three weeks with the duties that they were expected to perform if they wished to become members.

With the initiation ceremony, the total membership of the organization reached twenty-nine. Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, Dr. Catherine Leineman, and Miss Helen Loeb are the advisers of Sigma Chi Sigma.

Mildred Wink's Rural School Featured by Chicago Tribune

Rural school life as seen in the schoolroom of Miss Mildred Wink, a graduate of the rural department in 1941, was featured in the magazine section of the Chicago Tribune, Sunday, November 2. A photographer from the newspaper, while passing the Hillcrest School on highway 12 near Hammond where Miss Wink now teaches, recognized "the little white schoolhouse" as typical of the rural schools of Wisconsin. These pictures are on display in the rural department on third floor in South Hall.

Notice

The Athletic Board hereby expresses their appreciation for the fine work of the men's and women's marching band and of their director, Prof. B. J. Rozehnal. Their splendid work has added very much to the events of the past football season.

R Club Completes Schedule

"The R club has completed its meeting schedule for the first term," according to President Burton Boettcher, "and no more meetings are scheduled until Tuesday, December 9."



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Palette Club Begins "Open House" Meetings

The regular meeting of the Palette Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 18. Beginning with this meeting, a new schedule of meetings was started. By the new system, "open house" meetings will be held every Tuesday night during the remaining weeks in November and during the first three weeks in December. Miss Alberta Green, the adviser of the group, has kindly consented to be present each Tuesday night to help the members who are able to attend. The new system is being put into effect in order to give these art students more time in which to finish the Christmas gifts which they are working on at the present time.

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