Johnston, Thompson Attend ACP Convention

With a group of 520 college editors and business managers, Marshall Johnston and Loren Thompson, Voice editor and business manager, met last week to hear several of the nation's outstanding journalists speak and to participate in round-table discussions of collegiate news problems. The meeting was the 19th annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and was held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan.

Travelling by train to Detroit, the two delegates, after a hurried tour of the city, gathered with the rest of the group for the Convocation which was highligted by an address by Lee A. White, Director of Public Relations of the Detroit News, whose subject was How Much Freedom for the College Press. This was followed by an "Old-Timers Party" for all of the delegates sponsored by Wayne Uni-

Friday was devoted to round-table groups which took up collegiate news problems. In the evening, however, the program was taken over by General Motors, who were hosts at a banquet in the ball-room of the Book-Cadillac. Featured speakers were Mr. C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors in Charge of Research, and Mr. Paul Garrett, vice president of General Motors in Charge of Public Relations. Kettering, usually referred to as "Boss" and one of the nation's outstanding inventors, recounted many of his personal experiences.

Friday evening was completed with a dance, this too, a gift of General Many former graduates as well as the Motors.

The closing convocation, following round-table discussions on Saturday morning, was held at noon with Fred L. Kildow, director of ACP, presid-The speaker was Mr. Fodor, In 1940-1941 Season a European correspondent, on leave from the war scene.

Returning home last Sunday night the fellows had decided that Detroit and the ACP were the ideal hosts, that General Motors was just about tops, and that a convention every week end would be a most exhausting

Senior Ag Men Attend Meeting at U. M. Farm

Last Wednesday a number of senior agriculture students journeyed to the University Farm campus in St. Paul where they joined hundreds of farmers and men interested in swine production and the results of a hog feeding trial conducted on the University farm.

One of the principal speakers was Dr. Stodder of Ames, Iowa, who spoke on three important swine diseases, erysipilas, enduitus, and brucella.

A carcass demonstration closed the program for the day. The feed trials arrected growth of different litters of the bate fratemity.

Term Examination Schedule

Tuesday, November 26 9:00 to 11:00 .. 8:00 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30 .. 8:55 o'clock classes

Wednesday, November 27 9:00 to 11:00 .. 9:50 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30 .. 10:45 o'clock classes

Thursday, November 28 9:00 to 11:00 .. 12:30 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30 .. 1:25 o'clock classes

Friday, November 29 9:00 to 11:00 .. 2:20 o'clock classes

1:30 to 3:30 .. 3:15 o'clock classes Exceptions Physical Education 75, Art Appre-

ciation, Music 10a, 1:30 tth section, and Music 10a, 2:20, tth section write during last regular lecture period.

Formal Date Set December 14

The annual Masquers Formal will

YWCA Area Conference To Be Held Here Saturday



• Verle Straub - - YWCA Hostess

Faculty Hears Noted Speakers at Milwaukee

Last Wednesday 10 members of the faculty left for Milwaukee to attend the State Teachers convention which was held from November 7-9.

In this group were President J. H. Ames, Dr. R. A. Karges, Miss Irma Hathorn, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide, Dr. Mabel Arbuthnot, Miss Helen Loeb, Dr. Justin Williams, Mr. C. L. Eggert, Mr. James M. May, and Mrs. Clyde Campbell.

A varied program was provided for the visitors by famous speakers such as Will Durant, E. A. Maurer, Edgar Guest, and Felix Morley.

Mr. Eggert, head of our rural department, was chairman of the special session on the rural division.

A River Falls Teachers college dinner was held Thursday evening. faculty members attended this dinner.

21 Students to Debate

Twenty-one students met with Miss Helen Loeb, debate director, Monday afternoon to organize for the coming year. Of this number, 10 students have had previous debating experience. They are: Paul Prucha, Donald Martin, Dana Rasmus, Keith Wurtz, Everett Chapman, Oliver Glanzman, Lois Webb, Dorothy Selvig, Dolores Kramschuster, and Irene Raawe. Added to this list are the following new members: Arild Nielson, Donald Willink, Glenn Snoyenbos, Ed Onchuck, Albert Zahradka, Robert Riley, Alton Broten, Neal Brace, Kathryn Lynch, Verle Straub, Dawn Wheeler, and

Margaret Parrish. During the winter term a course in intercollegiate debate will be offered. Two credit hours will be given for this course. It may be taken as a credit or non-credit course.

The topic this year concerns itself with whether the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union. The exact wording of the question has not yet been received were shown in the morning, showing from the debate committee of Pi national honorary de

Thanksgiving Vesper Service

Thanksgiving vesper service, sponsored by the YM-YW and open to the student body, will be held next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Methodist church.

The program will mainly consist of organ music.

The annual fall YWCA conference for the Minnesota-Northern Wisconsin area is to be held Saturday, November 16, at RFSTC. This area meeting is a conference which cabinet members, active YWCA members, and advisers will attend.

In the morning Miss Alice Reynolds, general secretary from the St. Paul YWCA will speak on the subject of The Role of the Whole YWCA Today. Miss Margaret Calbeck, secretary of the Minnesota university farm YW will give a talk on the Geneva conference. The advisers will also meet Saturday morning.

In the afternoon discussion groups will meet to discuss the following relevant questions: 1. What needs exist on our campus? 2. What unique element can the YWCA add in meeting these needs? 3. What part does the religious emphasis play; is it a unique element in the YWCA? How should it be expressed? 4. What are some possible solutions to these problems? What principles can be applied to many situations? Discussion leaders are Verna Annett, Constance Clapp, from the University farm campus, and Doris Greaves from Macalester.

The River Falls YWCA advisers, Miss Irma Hathorn, Mrs. John Knapp, Miss Alma Rausch, and Miss Mabel Bridges will serve tea at 4 o'clock.

The girls in charge of registration are Irene Raawe, Joyce Morton, Helen Riedell, and Peggy Anne Jesse. Joyce Schwalen, Jeanne Treadwell, and Norma Howe are working on a committee helping Miss Rausch with the luncheon. Margaret Bendix and Vonnie Fellrath are planning the entertainment for the fellowship hour.

The following schools are sending delegates: University of Minnesota, University Farm, Macalester, Hamline, Eau Claire, Stout, Carleton, and



• Miss Helen Loeb - - Coaches Debate

Sigma Chi Chooses Nine New Members

These past two weeks following the Sigma Chi Sigma rushing tea have been packed with suspense. The question at hand: "Who will be chosen?" Now the suspense has been broken. The Sigmi Chi has chosen the following girls as their new members: Wilma Borowski, Marjorie Gustafson, Silver Star LaRa, Joyce Morton, Alma Sumner, Leone Timmerman, Beverly White, Dawn Wheeler, and Meta was founded in 1921. Wright.

In regard to the social hour for old and new members scheduled on in the Social room.



Orlan Born - Second in FFA Line

Warden Burke to Speak At High School Nov. 19

Tuesday club will present John C. Burke, former RFSTC graduate, now warden of the state prison at Waupun, November 19 at the high school auditorium. His topic for discussion will be Crime Prevention and Con-

Mr. Burke was a well-known personality upon the RFSTC campus when he was a student here in 1925. After his graduation he taught in the schools of Algoma, Wisconsin, and later he took advanced work at the University of Notre Dame.

At the present time Mr. Burke has the honor of being the youngest warden of a state prison in the United

National Education Week Stresses Defense Program

While America's defense industries run at full throttle and men enrolled in teacher training institutions look toward a period of military training in the near future, teachers and school administrators throughout the nation will interpret the work of the schools in behalf of national defense to over 8 million parents November 10-16 during American Education

Ways and means of training children for life in a democracy will be demonstrated to millions of Mothers and Dads in the course of 1940's American Education Week, which has as its theme, Education for the Common Defense. These parents, visiting their children's classrooms, will observe educational practices, meet the teachers and school officials, and learn how schools teach pupils respect and understanding for the principles. of democracy. Planned to actively impress the value of education on the public, American Education week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Conditions uncovered in examina-War - 25 per cent of the draftees 11literate and 29 per cent physically unfit - were the incentive for establishing American Education Week, which

Next Voice December 4

The next issue of the Student Voice, Thursday, it will be held at Miss because of Thanksgiving recess and Helen Loeb's apartment rather than final examinations, will be published Wednesday, December 4.

"Dictators Tommy, the Beekeeper, Works with

Have you ever been stung?

Loren Thompson has. "Tommy," popular RFSTC student, broadcasts that he has been stung as many as five to six times during a day. You see, he is a bee keeper near Chetek, his home two miles northwest of

"A colony of bees is a typical example of the efficiency of a totalitarian state," says Mr. Thompson. He be held Saturday, December 14. Tick- further explains that the colony is ets will be on sale in a very short organized and run like the dictatorial nations. All bees must work for the "Tommy" planted the seeds of his of several grocery stores.

good of the entire colony. The drones, industry during his sophomore year colony, are thrown out to die.

At the present time Loren boasts six bee colonies, which are located at Chetek. During the height of the summer the total inhabitants of one of "Tommy's" colonies number about 100,000. However, with the coming of colder weather the total decreases to around 25,000.

who are of no good at all to the in high school. His start came with the receipt through the mail of a compact package of 15,000 bees, which he had ordered from a mail order house.

This year Loren's fascinating hobby has produced for him 700 pounds of honey. He has sold the major portion of this in the Chetek territory both to private homes and business places. In River Falls the "Thompson

Hayloft Jamboree To Be Gay Social Event

A hayloft lighted with lanterns and bedecked with harnesses will form the background in which college dancers in the latest barnyard fashions will swing amidst shocks of corn to the music of George DeRubeis and his orchestra at the Future Farmers' hayloft jamboree next Saturday evening, November 16. This is the night when fun-loving students and their friends will convene in North Hall at 8:30 for the greatest social enjoyment of the college year.

Now don't start worrying about having to get a tuxedo or formal for this organization's annual social event because anybody arrayed in suits or silks will not be admitted.

The attire you will need to enjoy yourself in the farm-like atmosphere is overalls or other old pants and a red flannel shirt with you girlfriend in gingham or calico. Prizes. will be awarded to the couple and individual in the most typical farm costumes.

Several pleasant experiences are in store for jamboree-goers. As yet, nobody has been able to find out the exact way in which they will get on the dancing floor. Rumors have suggested that some pleasing hayloft device will be used, but at any rate it won't consist of walking in in the ordinary manner.

Here's an attractive special feature for the man who isn't able to get a partner. With his ticket he will receive an ear of corn which occasionally during the evening may be used in a tag dance. What could be more delightful when you see some other fellow dancing with your favorite girl than to tap him on the shoulder, hand him the ear of corn, and take the girl. In case you like to dance oldtime, Mr. DeRubeis has consented to play several schottisches during the even-

First in line in the grand march at 10:30 will be hard-working, popular FFA president, Donald Martin. Next will be Orlan Born, party chairman. Both have decided not to disclose the identity of their partners until the evening of the jamboree. Following these will be the other FFA officers, Art Sticht, Eugene Wycoff, Timmerman, and Bob Rudesill.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prucha.

Mystery Is Chosen for First Masquer Production

Night Must Fall, a three-act mystery by Emlyn Williams, has been selected by the Masquers as their initial production of the winter dramatic season. December 12 is the tentative date set for the presentation.

From the tryouts, which were open to the entire student body, the followtions for the draft of the first World ing cast of characters was chosen: eorgia Hopkins, Joyce Sumner, Mary Catherine O'Connell, June Healy, Donald Martin, Stanley Atkinson, Al Zahradka, and Jim Grunke.

> Masquers apprentices, 40 in number, are working on one-act plays to be given before the term's end.

Ruth Quandt is coaching Overtones; The Neighbors is under the direction of Jeanne Treadwell. The Trysting Place is coached by Silver Star LaRa, and Margaret Oligney is supervising Mad, Mad. Many Happy Returns of the Day and The Flattering Word are under the direction of Virginia Griffith and Joyce Beardsley, present Masquers members.

Notice

Reverend Gomer Finch, pastor of the Federated Church at New Richmond, will address the Wesley League on Sunday, November 17. Reverend Finch is a graduate of Taylor University in Boston and a youth leader from the Superior district. He will Honey" can be found on the shelves speak on the subject "What Do We Mean by Worship?"

Editorials

Geatures

Reviews

Zeimer Has Personal Hatred For Hitler and Nazi Party

Times without number have we been warned against the subversive influence of propaganda. We have been cautioned against "losing our heads" and allowing emotion to rule our reason. All have agreed that these warnings were timely and worthy of heed. Yet, are we able to put this wise counsel to practical use? When face to face with a real test; what is our reaction?

During last week's assembly period Mr. Gregor Ziemer spoke to us concerning conditions in Nazi Germany. None of us will doubt that conditions in that country are deplorable and that many outrages have been committed; however, we cannot help realizing that many atrocities were credited to participants in the great war of two decades ago which have since been proved to be mere fabrications of an ever active ministry of propaganda.

We must realize too, that Mr. Ziemer has a very definite reason for an intense dislike of Hitler and his party. After all, that dictator was quite largely responsible for the discontinuation of Mr. Ziemer's services in Germany. It is only natural that he would allow a bit of the personal to cover his narrations. Any of us would be motivated to do the same. But, the point is, we must not take too seriously personal prejudices.

Several of our faculty members took the trouble to check Mr. Ziemer's translation of the Nazi teacher's manual and, although the actual translation may be accurate, the implication that the speaker inferred was not entirely in keeping with the spirit of the manual. The main objective to teaching in Germany is the glorification of the Aryan race. Germans were lauded for their early interest in algebra and for its promotion but were not directly accredited for its invention.

It is this sort of evidence which we must weigh carefully. Mr. Ziemer undoubtedly had the best motives, but his appeal was to our emotions and not to our intellect. When he recommended that we use our schools for indoctrination he advocated doing that for which he so vehemently criticized Hitler.

As we ponder Mr. Ziemer's words let's subtract the emotional element and see what is left. It is only when we do this that we can arrive at an intellectual conclusion in any subject. It is only when we do this that we can avoid hysteria which filled the mind of pre-war America in 1917. Our greatest need today is level headed thinking.

Cooperation Needed to Speed National Defense Program

Someone always loses in a political campaign; Wendell Willkie lost in the 1940 race. In other times it would be permissible for him and his party to begin right now to organize for the 1944 campaign, but not this

The people of the United States face a great ask. There is a war in Europe; there is the problem of national defense in our own country; and there is a ticklish Far Eastern situation which must be constantly watched. Therefore, no great difference must exist among the leaders of industry or the great statesmen in Washington. A united front must and will be maintained, in which the Republicans must, and have pledged that they will, work for national unity.

If John L. Lewis carries out his pre-election threat to quit his position as head of the CIO if Roosevelt were elected, there is a faint ray of hope that labor will at long last be united in a common union. Thus another wound in the nation would be healed.

The few things mentioned above are only a start; bringing unity to our home town and county, it means that all major political squabbles and heated arguments be saved for a day when the nation is in more happy straits. No political parties need be abolished in our communities, and no freedom of press or speech curtailed - merely a spirit of cooperation toward our president and his policies will go far in creating a United Front.

Rural Students in Need of Instruction in Manual Arts

"A woman's place is in the home" used to be the saying in the good old days, but more recent trends in society during the past 25 to 30 years have been away from this idea. Today the femininity of the land is known to dabble in everything from politics to knitting, and they seem to be profiting by it. Why, then, should there not be a course in elementary industrial arts given in this school for girls who are interested in teaching in the elementary grades?

As there has been more and more stress placed upon activity work in the curriculum of the modern school of today, it is necessary that grade teachers should be able to guide their pupils in the construction of toys, miniature houses, book cases, chairs, tables, and the hundred and one other articles that can be found in a lower grade room. Fundamental knowledge in the art of staining, varnishing, polishing, and painting is also needed by the teachers. Many of the girls going out of our school today do not even know how to drive a nail straight, let alone being able to perform such complicated measures as are needed in the sawing out of a window in a wood-

The need for rural teachers to receive instruction in this field has been recognized; therefore let the distress cry of the elementary teachers be heard and recognized alsothey are willing and just waiting to become amateur coed carpenters!

45% of Students Favor Unlimited Aid to England

Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U.S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, were:

Keep the U.S. out of war 55 per cent Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war 45 per cent

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U.S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) cumpulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

Navy Is Strategic Factor In Strengthening U. S. Defense

Within the last year many accepted theories of waging war have changed. Last fall everyone believed Germany would be starved out by England. Then Hitler brought out a surprise, the Blitzkrieg, and Poland disappeared. Immediately, everyone decided all future wars would be won with airplanes and motorized armies. England's navy seemed extinct. But, something went wrong — England didn't fall. Bombing raids didn't destroy England's industries nor stop ships from bringing supplies. It became apparent that France's defeat was partly due to poor morale. Again control of the seas is proving to be the dominant factor.

In view of this fact, the United States' defense program should emphasize building a larger navy. Past history also proves control of the seas to be protection against aggression. Although England is only 20 miles from Europe, it hasn't been invaded for nearly 900 years: though America is 3000 miles from Europe, European armies have fought half a dozen wars on American soil. Only 40 years ago, Spain managed to compel us to fight a naval battle not far off the coast of Florida. Why was this possible? Because the American navy was not able to stop them before they got to America.

For all practical defense purposes, we are an island. We can give and receive aid only by crossing seas. To defend Canada and Mexico we must prevent the invader from establishing himself on their soil. Without a powerful navy to prevent enemies from landing armies in South America, hemisphere defense is just idle talk. Alaska can be defended and supplied only by sea. Our great outlying fortress of Hawaii can be starved into submission without a supporting navy. Without a navy we cannot defend the Philippines. The Far East, our source of tin and rubber are inaccessible without a navy to keep our trade routes open.

Up to the present time, we have believed in a defensive theory of national defense. We have believed that being surrounded by water made it impossible to attack us, or we would have submarines, coast artillery, and a small navy to shoot the invader after he had arrived. However, England is doing that now. The British are repelling invasion, and are letting the enemy decide when, where, and how he will attack them. The great advantage of being an island nation is in using your navy to bottle up your enemy at home and destroying his factories, hospitals, and homes - not to wait for him to come to yours. England was able to do this until her continental allies

Therefore, no island nation can be secure by depending solely on a strong navy. It must have allies on other shores. We need friendly powers in South America, in the South Seas, and in Asia, who will be willing to close their shores to our enemies. However, if we do have a strong navy which will be able to aid other independent nations, they will be more willing to be our allies. Seapower is the weapon of freedom. With few exceptions, the independent nations have frontiers on the sea. Being landlocked; Czechoslovakia and Poland were

with the editor Having just reached home after a No. 1 week-end in Detroit, I could well fill this column to the brim with bubbling information concerning ACP'S 1940 convention.

Behind the Eight

Ball

Highlight, however, above all things, was Student Voice's business manager Loren Thompson, who turned out to be quite the gladiator. "Tommy" went to see Detroit, and he really took it in. Then there was "Charley" Begun and "Gerry" Moriarity, of the La-Crosse STC Racquet, and yearbook. Spending considerable time with us in our room on the 25th floor of the hotel, these two gentlemen to the south of us made the three days much more interesting, and proved that people from La Crosse are, in spite of our recent defeats in football, the best of people.

The Wayne University newspaper, the Detroit Collegian, carried a little notice of yours truly, making my home town, however, Marshall Falls, Wisconsin, a place which I am unable to locate on the map.

Rumors were that Orson Welles checked out of our hotel the day we arrived. Must have seen us coming, I guess!

Worst thing in Detroit: Its streets - - best thing - - its stores!

It's time now to bear down for finals, which are due around any day now. And, take it from an experienced hand, procrastination until Thanksgiving is usually a fatality.

Last week's election special proved to be quite a grind, keeping several of the staff members up better than half the night waiting for the latest results. I hope it was a success. If there are any comments as to special issues I should like to hear th,em.

pawns for Germany's landpower. Realizing this, we should understand the importance of our navy even if we have never seen the sea. By 1944, with the united support of all Americans, we will have a navy second to none. Let us hope our enemies will wait that long.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Coed Cooks Cater to Calamity -- Burnt Toast

food, and grease spots are the bane of light- and things go smoothly again.

Smoke from burning bacon greeted the been left too near the sink. Oh, dear what a nostrils of the coed cook as she returned from mess! Then her fellow conspirator in this art a telephone conversation. It seems that dirty of preventing hungry students from starvadishes, cold water, burned fingers, scorched tion comes to the rescue of coed and dinner,

The proverbial can-opener is the best friend A mad rush for an eight o'clock with a of the girls doing light-housekeeping. When hunk of burnt toast and a swallow of luke- she runs out of ideas for disguising a hamwarm coffee to sustain her through the morn- burger, out comes "old trusty", the can of ing. A temporary vacation from pots and beef stew. The main feature of the meal is pans when she has her lunch in the cafeteria beef stew, and the accompaniments are a glass at noon. The hour of delirium - washing the of milk for vitamins, bread and butter, jam dishes from the previous day, trying to cook and cookies. Mother sent her the cookies and a presentable dinner and trying to create an jam to keep her courage up. She remembers idea for her theme which is due Friday morn- as she eats her supper that practice makes ing. She looks for the dish cloth and returns perfect; so poor meals now will mean better in time to rescue the carrots from boiling dry. ones in the future. She hopes this combination When she pours the dish water down the drain, of education and housekeeping will give her she splashes a part of her term topic that had a future insurance policy against spinsterhood.

Blizzard Ends 1940 Season for RFSTC

River Falls completed their football schedule a week ago at LaCrosse as a game with St. Cloud, Minnesota Ped conference champions, was cancelled due to the ragging blizzard that swept over the northwest which made football impossible except with snowshoes.

The Falcons were to uphold their clean record with Minnesota schools against the Kotalmen on Armistice Day playing on St. Cloud's new athletic field. But because "Old Man Winter" had covered the Minnesota gridiron with its first frosty layer and as basketball season is starting for both schools, this week, the game was postponed for another year.

St. Cloud lost only one game all season and that to Stevens Point by a 12-6 score. As River Falls defeated Stevens Point and trounced Eau Claire more so than the Minnesota college, it was expected that the Red and White might have added a second defeat to St. Cloud's column.

River Falls had a successful season in spite of three defeats in seven games. Losing to LaCrosse, the conference champions and a close one to Superior, and one to Gustavus Adolphus, champions of the Minnesota conference, shows that all defeats were at the hands of dominating and excellent teams.

Injuries were few which was very fortunate for the Falcons as the team had only few reserves. Hats off to Coach Lowery, Captain Dubbe, and every member of the River Falls ag-

Sleuthing Reveals Some Interesting Sport Facts

Since the football season has drawn to a close, the fans should be given a last glimpse into the private lives of some of our senior gridiron heros.
First we shall discuss our tall, dark

and handsome captain, Fred Dubbe. We find that his preference in the feminine line is brunettes (especially if she teaches school at present). He definitely dislikes fast dances, so take it easy on the jitterbugging, girls. We hear that he is highly elated over President Roosevelt's re-elec-

We further find that our speedy, hard hitting halfback, Bill Trecker, has a decided preference for blondes. We find, too, that his favorite song is The Campbells Are Coming. His favorite movie star is Gene Autry.

Gilbert Rivard is the man of action. He is a Falcon guard who has been a scourge to every opposing line this season. He hopes to follow in the footsteps of Knute Rockne. His favorite pastime is distilling liquor in the chemistry laboratory. His favorite course is botany, and he plans to take a post graduate course in order that he may carry on an extensive study of the "Fern."

Orville Thompson is that speedy, blonde hurricane of the Falcon backfield. He seems to prefer brunettes, days when sports formed a very unespecially if they hail from the North. important part of the school program He is the lad who goes about with a of the 250 students of the Normal. scab on his nose. His favorite pastime opening mail from Superio

We find that our star center, Harold Diermeier, has a weakness for brunettes. His favorite pastime is high schools in this vicinity. It was hear speeches delivered by our chief began to grow and to carry on a more Turbans, new wrap around 25c executives.

Fred Kroeger is the man we have been depending on to step in and turn the tide against the strongest opposition. Due to the fact that he is the sports editor of this paper, we dare not enter into a discussion of his

Orland Born is that big brawny lad who really plays a rough and tumble game of football. His favorite pastime is wading in the Kinnickinnic. His scholastic League. New Richmond, favorite movie star is Buck Jones.

INAL tabulation of the football record shows the Falcons ending the season with four victories and three defeats. The season proved a very beneficial one for the seniors.

A LREADY the basketballs are fill-ing the air and the recruits are getting into their best form. Official practice will not be called for a week.

A CROSSE captured the conference honors on Saturday by beating Eau Claire 19 to 0. The Indians have the third best defensive record in the nation and are still among the ever-dwindling list of undefeated.

RITICS everywhere have Cornell or Minnesota slated for the mythical national title. Minnesota will get the nod because of the toughest schedule on record.

NE can't help notice how busy the "R" club room is at all times. The trophies add a real flavor to the room, and up to date all the regulations have been upheld.

NOVEMBER 23 finds Minnesota and Wisconsin pitted against each other in one of the keenest tilts of the year. Wisconsin can't get over the defeat Minnesota handed her in 1938.

SEVEN lettermen are returning for Coach Lowery's basketball squad. The only loss last year was Captain Nelson. His graduation left a large gap in the Falcon quintet.

Intramural Sports

It looks as though Mr. Clifford Juedes and the would-be swimming participants will have to do a bit of conscripting during the next few signed up for the Intramural swimming decathlon which is to be held in the college pool Thursday evening, November 14. These are not enough participants to warrant sufficient nevertheless. Everyone interested to the slightest degree, however, is urged to come out and participate in the most healthy sport ever to be invent-

Very few games of cribbage or of ping-pong have been played during the past week. Mr. Juedes has already crossed out some of the contestants' names because of negligence in complying with the rules. Unless these lagging matches are played off, the names will be cancelled, and no intramural points will be given.

Mr. Juedes will call a meeting of all men interested in bowling some time in the near future. The purpose of this meeting is to form the various teams and decide upon the captains.

River Falls Normal Trounced Hudson

"River Falls Normal Smothers Hudson High School 87-0 in Grid Spec-

This news, flashed throughout the growing town of River Falls in 1899, brought excited cheers from a small group of athletic-minded students in River Falls Normal. This was in the

During the years from the founda-tion of the Normal in 1874 until 1910, the athletic rivalry of the school was provided, to the largest extent, by the fishing for "Chubbs." He loves to not until after 1910 that the school

extensive sports program. According to many of the old bulletins available several interesting facts concerning the Normal's early sports teams are revealed. In 1896 one rec ord hails the River Falls football eleven as a "wonderful team." They dumped New Richmond high school

In 1899 River Falls Normal boasted a membership in the St. Croix Inter-Hammond, and the River Falls high

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Luverne's Gable Leaves Football for Air Corps



Captain Dubbe

In topping off the 1940 football season, it is very proper that we present ye captain, Fred Dubbe. This six foot two inch, 200 pound tackle has led the Falcons to a fairly successful season this year.

Fred is a boon to the girls of Luverne, Minnesota. He was a three letter man on the Luverne high school football squad. In his senior year, Luverne had the only undefeated, untied team in 50 years. Fred, incidentally, kicked 18 out of a possible 20 points after touchdowns that year. Bud Manion's brother, Norbert, also a River Falls grad, was the athletic mentor at Luverne during his last two years, 1935 and 1936.

After working as a flunky in a garage for one year, Dubbe entered River Falls in the fall of 1937. Since days. Thus far, only six men have then he has been a letterman on the squad, playing at the tackle position. Last year he was chosen by his teammates to captain the team of 1940.

Fred is graduating next spring with a biology major and social science competition, but the meet will be held and English minors. During his four years at college he has had an NYA job in the athletic department. This year he works for Cliff Juedes, compiling data concerning the intramural program. Besides athletic activities, Fred has been very active in student affairs, serving on the Party committee as a sophomore and the prom committee last year.

This Falcon stalwart says the biggest thrill in his life was winning the Stevens Point game last year, 10-7. As you fans will remember, with only 10 seconds to go, he place kicked the winning points. The ball at the time was in a difficult position, 15 yards in from the east side and far out on the 35 yard line.

As for pastimes, Fred explains that golf and swimming are his favorites. He has worked during the past three summers as supervisor of the swimming pool at Luverne. In the winter he digs his old skates out of the attic.

"Next year," says Dubbe, "I might be working for Uncle Sam." He was

schools formed the remainder of the circuit. Strange as it may seem, Hammond high school's gridiron power-house came out of the season with the championship in their possession. New Richmond had bounced into the runner-up position, and River Falls high school and River Falls Normal tied for last place.

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Predictions

By Eurie Deiss Minnesota 20, Purdue 7 Indiana 13, Wisconsin 7 Ohio State 21, Illinois 0 Notre Dame 19, Iowa 6 Cornell 34, Dartmouth 0 Michigan 14, Northwestern 6 Pennsylvania 26, Army 0 Nebraska 13, Pittsburgh 0 Tulane 13, Georgia 7 Last Week's Record 38 13 .745 Season's Record

recently accepted into the air corps. He expects to accept if he does not receive a teaching job.

Bowling Tricks To Be Taught; Gals Will Become Keglers

Fifty girls have signed up for bowling, which will be one of the activities of WAA members during the winter afternoons at the local bowling

The manager of the bowling alley has consented to teach or to help any girl with the game. He has also offered reduced rates of three lines for 35 cents in order to give more girls a chance to participate.

Other activities of the WAA are the hit-pin baseball tournament which is well underway and the ping-pong tournament which begins this week.

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at the program Monday. It could

have been the lighting, the flag, or

Mr. Rozehnal's mathematics. In any

Cold weather has an adverse effect

pace he amused the library with on

Monday evening is an example of his

winter gait, he'll have to start from

home at 7:00 o'clock to make his 8:00

Long finger nails serve more than

advised to clip her gleaming talons,

answered her critics by appearing

with their faces, ten strong, etched in

were made that she draw flags on

Captain Rudde Speaks At Armistice Program

Hitting a new high in patriotism the student body, dampened in everything but national spirit, met for a general assembly Monday to commemorate Armistice Day. The band, under the direction of Mr. B. J Rozehnal, set the mood for the audience by playing several selections reminiscent of uniforms, brass buttons, and marching feet. Novel features were the appearance of the flag on the stage during the playing of Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa, and the combination of band and the chorus in a patriotic number.

The speaker was Captain Rudde, who is the educational adviser at the CCC camp near Ellsworth. In his speech he emphasized the need for protection against internal forces as well as a strong national defense both in North and South America, and advocated national unity in words, acts, and purposes

Speaker on German Life Delights Assembly

Mr. Gregor Ziemer, former Dean and Headmaster of the American school in Berlin, talked to the college student body Wednesday morning on "The Why of Hitler." Mr. Ziemer 's well acquainted with Hitler's Ger- NOW before examinations begin if many as he spent 11 years there, returning to America just before the

Mr. Ziemer's personal views on Hit-ler, whom he called "the destroyer of maps and men," were enlightening. He said that America still underestimates the menace of Hitler, whose influence is spreading in our country even though his armies aren't invading. Contrary to some reports, the Ziemers do not believe that Hitler is crazy, but they describe him as a sincere, bitter fanatic whose one ambition is to revenge his country for past defeats. Mr. Ziemer did not think that the Nazi party could carry on without Hitler.

The control of Germany's schools as described by Mr. Ziemer, made us glad that we would teach in America. The schools are used by the party to blind the young people with carefully prepared propaganda.

Mrs. Ziemer opened the program by playing Hitler's personal march, a very unusual piece. She later sang a German Youth song and concluded the program by singing God Bless America. Mrs. Ziemer is a lyric soprano of outstanding ability who has sung on the German concert stage.

Patsy Ziemer, their 13-year old daughter, has written a book called Two Thousand and Ten Days Under Hitler, published by Harpers, which has won wide praise from the critics.

The Ziemers are glad to have returned to the land of freedom where they are trying to awaken the rest of America to an appreciation of its privileges.

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Pannings: Necklaces to Finger Nails sometimes taking the I gun sometimes leading.

Remnants of Saturday's hop: Pleas- stepped forth from the election booth. ant memories of NYA orchestra music. More power to Myron G. and only 46 stars. This pertinent obserhis band! Many old familiars back vation was made by "Prof." Rozehnal with us: Minnie Wood, Kenneth Le Duc, Martin Lucente, Mary Anderson, Marie Ericson, John Lowe. Don Martin in the company of the fair Moline case, something ought to be done girl. Last memory - but not least

Necklaces: First honors to Dawn on Robert Hotal. If the slow dragging Gates for her handwork of horse chestnuts. Second place to Marg. Bendix for a clever idea in corks. Vonnie Fellrath is next with a neat number in shells

Billy Bergeron almost lost himself in the backstage curtains at orchestra a few purposes. A campus co-ed, when rehearsal Tuesday night. Also entangled was a cello player.

The sign of the novice at election time is pointed out by election offi- miniature on her nails. Suggestions cial, Dr. Wyman. A novice was he or she who, waving open ballot in hand, them.

Text-Book Notice

All text-books must either be re-

Texts which students will continue

Texts no longer needed must be re-

A charge of 10 cents a day per book

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to use next term should be renewed

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Sophs Prefer Play to newed or returned to the text-book Prof. Williams' Class

o'clock classes.

With a whoop much resembling the spirit of '76, 35 hilarious sophomores dashed from the 1:25 history class on second floor in South Hall Wednesday, almost sweeping the out-ofbreath Bill Sirek off his feet. The occasion for this mad outburst was not a youth movement, a political rally, nor a pep meeting - Prof. Williams had gone to Milwaukee to the teachers convention.

At the noisy brr-r-r of the 1:25 bell, glum-looking, long-faced sophomores agitatedly approached the history room. Kay Kurt had a premonition that there was going to be a test. Why? She felt it in her bones. Essay test? No, a shotgun test. All wrong, an essay test; no a shotgue test. Essay - shotgun - shotgun - essay;

************************** Thursday evening the Science club FOR A FIRST-CLASS listened to Mr. J. C. Newhouse as he demonstrated phases of modern light-Hair Cut

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"Knute Rockne All American"

March of Time News Events

words flew fast and furious, essay sometimes taking the lead and shot-

Into this verbal dispute walked the unflinching Elvera Buss. "This class will not meet today. 'Prof.' has left Did you notice: The school flag has for teachers convention.'

> Words hung in mid-air, jaws dropped, mouths gaped, and then Annette recovered. With a whoop not quite befitting the demure Annette, but which rallied the astonished history students, they dashed from the room giving vent to their emotions in a loud yell. Bill Sirek, who had just completed a record time dash from North Hall to South Hall, was swept along with the crowd.

> But alas for these joyous sophomores! In their excitement of getting out of class, they did not stop to reckon that they are the losers. Every time they cut a class or a class does not meet, they are being deprived of some of that \$17.50 they pay each term. How much? Well, roughly speaking, let's say 99c. But if you really want the exact figure, Prof. Williams knows.



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