

Bramer, Barry, Boettcher, Riley, Weideman Comment on Paper, People

The Voice has had a "bell-ringer" of a week as far as servicemen correspondence is concerned. We are really happy over the large number of letters received.

The following is a typical letter (James H. Bramer letter.)

Camp Callan, California
October 18, 1942

Dear Editor:

I've just received the first copy of this year's "Student Voice." I was certainly glad to receive it. It is always a thrill to get the paper that I was so used to seeing for quite some time.

I suppose by now that the "Falcons" are well on their way to an impressive football program this year. I had a fine letter from Mrs. Ernest Deans, with whom I stayed while attending RF, to the effect that River Falls had played its first game under the lights. I certainly would like to see a game once again.

Well, things here in California are far from being such that one might play night football. We have what is known as a dimout. It is very bad as driving goes. All along the coast one has to drive with the parking lights instead of the regular headlights. Take it from an old soldier: driving with ones parking lights all the time is no fun. Several deaths have been caused by it. All the soldiers are urged to wear something white on their persons if they go off the post at night, such as a handkerchief around their elbow.

Our weather here near San Diego is almost ideal. The temperature is always around 80 degrees. As I remember back in that country, 80 degrees is getting to be on the warm side. Out here though we are on the blue Pacific Ocean and have the advantage of a very cooling and refreshing breeze. As a matter of fact, it is cool enough to wear a field jacket, which is an issue of the army.

I suppose that things are running along as smooth as could be expected in opening of the fall quarter. I certainly wished that I could be tripping from North to South Hall and in between time wandering down to the KIX for a chocolate coke. I spent 3 of the best years and the most enjoyable ones of my life there and wish to spend one more year after duration plus.

Now to get to the sad part of my letter. I noticed on the inside of the paper that you have to advertise for help in writing the paper. What ever got into the student spirit. When I attended R. F., we never had to advertise for help in writing the paper. I think they (the student body) ought to be lectured to everely for the lack of cooperation. Lets see if you all can't round up some columnists that can really put the paper over in a great big way. But please don't send me paper that has an ad such as you had on page 2 this issue.

In looking over the scribbling, I notice that very few of the names are familiar to me. Some of the faculty are still very much around so I see by some of the news. I wonder if I might ask the Student Voice a favor in asking them to say hello to: Dr. Karges, Mr. Stratton (we used to call him Caesar's Ghost), Mr. Prucha, Mr. Wyman, Mr. Williams, and Pep Hanson and many others, names which I can't just recall. Don't neglect a

River Falls Shocked By Death of O. M. Hanna

River Falls was shocked Wednesday morning to hear of the death of Orville M. Hanna, head of the English department at the College. Mr. Hanna has been a member of the College faculty since 1916. Onetime director of the women's and men's glee clubs, he was appointed head of the English department in 1927.



Mr. Hanna was a graduate of Franklin College, Indiana, and obtained his master's Degree at the University of Chicago. Previous to his position at River Falls, he was head of the high school English department at Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Hanna has been suffering from heart infection for the last few years. Due to his poor health, he was forced to retire temporarily this year, his position being filled by Miss Georgia Green. Mr. Hanna passed away at the River Falls City Hospital.

hello to Mr. Ames. Oh yes, by all means say hello to Amy in the library if she is still there.

Well I really can't think of much more to write about. One can't say to much while in the service. It really isn't fair to UNCLE you know. Nevertheless even if I haven't written much of a letter, I would appreciate hearing from some of the bunch around the school. I know that Emmett Kelly must be around yet so let's hear from him.

As ever, James H. Bramer, Lt CAC Pvt. Keith Barry, who is in the enlisted reserve of the Army Air Corp getting his training at the University of Minnesota, wrote an interesting letter describing the training in that branch of the service. He says, "This appears to be a great deal of work, but after you get started, it isn't bad at all."

Pvt. Burton Boettcher writes, "Have been accepted for officers' training, so I am now waiting to be sent to school." At present Burt is located at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Air Cadet Bob Riley, who is now training at Nashville, Tennessee, wrote a letter wishing the Voice a successful year.

Word was received that "Pvt. Dwight E. Weideman, an alumnus of River Falls, and one of the first enlisted men assigned to the new Army Air Forces Technical school recently established in the former Stevens and Congress hotels in Chicago, is really doing a full-time job of helping to keep up the morale of his fellow soldiers. He is a member of the official Army Air Forces band, and is also a member of the newly activated Air Corps chorus on that post."

War Council Drafts Student Aid For Victory

The newly-created Student War Council at its first meeting Monday night laid the foundation of plans for a program of active student participation in home-front war activities.

After a brief report by Marjorie Dahlquist on the state-wide college defense convention held at the University of Wisconsin last spring plans were formulated for the war-activities program in our school. Council chairman Edward Greschner reports that a systematic campaign for the sale of war stamps and bonds within the college will begin on Armistice day, November 11. Previous to that time the Council will initiate into the Training School a plan for the purchasing of war stamps by the Training School children. Caroline Goble will have charge of this part of the program. Arrangements are being made under the direction of Bill Wilcox to bring to our school a blood donor unit, which will make it possible for every student to donate blood. A series of lectures and demonstrations in civilian defense and first-aid are also being planned.

The year's program has been divided into two periods, the first extending from Armistice day until Christmas vacation and the second extending from the end of Christmas vacation until the end of the spring quarter. The first period will end with a big war stamp dance.

The Student War Council was created by the Student Senate and will have complete charge of the war-activities program in the college. The Council is comprised of two students from each class, upon the recommendations of the class presidents. The following students are on the Council: Edward Greschner, chairman; Bennadine McDonald; Margaret Simonson; Caroline Goble; Virginia Stronks; Bill Wilcox; Leonard Gunderson; John Jarolimck and Marjorie Dahlquist, student Senate representative.

Former Student on Leave

Lincoln Deetz, former River Falls student, was a visitor at River Falls Monday. Lincoln is in the Marine Air Corp stationed at San Diego. He began his military career as a navy flyer, but the upper twenty-five per cent are given an opportunity to transfer to the marines and Lincoln rated in this group.

Jon Brunner, a member of the Navy Air Corps, was strutting his blues before his former classmates at RFSTC Monday. Jon transferred to a Kansas station.

We'll See You There--

There will be an all-school dance in North Hall gym on Saturday night, October 7. The music for the dance will be furnished by Doug Perrin and the "Swingin' Scots," the band which played at the Homecoming dance. The band will be somewhat smaller this time, and will probably present new features.

Admission to the dance will be twenty cents plus tax for each individual. Dancing will be from 9:00-12:30 P. M.

Teachers Become Pupils For A Day As Educational Conference Meets

The fifth annual Educational Conference day, open to all rural and elementary teachers in Pierce and St. Croix counties, will be held in North Hall Auditorium at RFSTC on Saturday, November 14. The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will continue through a noon luncheon which will be held in the Masonic Temple.

Lieutenant Lee Eggert, formerly of the College faculty, who is now the Assistant Superintendent of the Ground School at the Glenview Naval Base at Glenview, Illinois, and also the director of the Evening Study Program for naval cadets was scheduled to speak at the conference. However, he is unable to be present at this time. He had planned to attend the conference and to speak on the subject of "Life In the Navy." His commanding officers in the Glenview Naval Base had given him permission to speak on the operation of naval bases, training of cadets, and the part which schools and colleges can play in preparing future cadets for service. His talk would probably have been of unusual interest to all students, and it is unfortunate that his duties prevent him from coming.

The Educational Conference Day was begun as a public service six years ago by Mr. J. I. Malott. For two years the planning and supervision of this meeting were under his direction; in the last years it has been sponsored by the rural department and directed by the Miss Mable Jorstad and Lieutenant Lee Eggert.

The theme of the conference is "The Responsibility of the School in the Air Age." All speakers will present topics of interest to all rural and elementary students and teachers.

The program of events will begin at 9:30 with community singing led by Mr. M. D. Geere, Mrs. Eva Maloney of the National Farm Production Administration at Madison will speak at 9:45 on the subject, "Citizenship." She will be followed by Miss Gertie Hanson who will speak at 10:00 on the topic, "Radio in the Classroom." Miss Hanson is the director of the Radio Workshop at the Steven's Point Teacher's College, and has appeared several times in broadcasts.

At 10:45 Miss Cara Wharton will introduce several musical numbers. The fourth grade children from the Training School will play instrumental music, a girl's sextet from the college will sing, and a piano trio will play. The girls' sextet is composed of Marjorie Dalquist, Ruth Froiland, Carol Whitaker, Pauline Olson, Muriel Pearson and Barbara Harris. They will sing the "Indian Love Call" by Friml and "The Ramparts We Watch," composed by Lieutenant Commander Gordon Beecher of the U. S. Navy. The piano trio, composed of Ruth Froiland, Shirley Wiff and Lois Bernd will play a military march.

At 11:00 Mr. C. G. Stratton, who is a recognized authority on geographical and atmospheric weather changes, will speak on "Maps In An Air-Conditioned World." He will explain some of the changes which are taking place in the world map because of changes in transportation routes.

A program by the Rural Life Club under the direction of Gertrude Ger-

Milwaukee Conference Draws RFSTC Faculty

Six well-known speakers will be the outstanding feature of the Milwaukee Conference, November 5, 6 and 7. Dr. Walter Judel and Major Alexander de Seversky will be Thursday's speakers at the general session of the Wisconsin Education Conference. Clark O. Kuebler and Stanley Johnston will be Friday's speaker, and Saturday's speaker will be Mm. Suzanne Silvercaays.

Miss Irma Hathorn, Mrs. Margaret C. Eide, Miss Mabel Arbuthnot, Miss Helen Loeb, and Mr. R. A. Karges will represent RFSTC at the Conference. Miss Hathorn holds the position of Chairman of Deans at the conference; Miss Arbuthnot is chairman of Latin.

Thursday's program will begin at 9:00 a. m. in the Milwaukee Auditorium. The Cudahy high school band will open the session by playing several selections. President A. W. Zellmer will give an opening greeting to all members. Dr. Walter H. Judd will speak on "America's Job in the Pacific". Community singing will then be led by Prof. Gordon, which will be followed by Major Alexander de Seversky's speech on "Victory Through Air Power."

Friday's session will be held at the same time and place. The meeting will be opened with music furnished by the Milwaukee Washington High School band. This will be followed by Dr. Clark G. Kuebler's speech on "Free Minds and a Free People." Prof. Gordon will lead the audience in community singing. "The Battle of the Pacific" will then be discussed by Stanely Johnston.

Saturday's session will start at 9:30 A. M. in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Mm. Suzanne Silvercaays will speak to the audience about "Happiness—Year Own Psychology of Life." Dr. Ricaide Alfario's speech will close the conference with an appropriate topic for the ex-president of Panama to choose, "The Spirit of Pan America."

trude Geraets will be given at the luncheon in the Masonic Temple

Immediately following this program Miss Maybell Bush, Supervisor of the elementary grades in the State Department of Education will speak on the topic "National Health and the School Lunch Program."

All visiting teachers and students are invited to visit the demonstration school rooms, the art room, and the laboratory curriculum room. Members of the Rural Life Club will act as guides for these rooms.

As a climax of the activities, a moving picture will be taken as the meeting is dismissed and as the group leaves North Hall.

All rural and elementary students are invited to attend this conference which will be of unusual interest to them. Rural and elementary teachers in Pierce and St. Croix counties will also be present.

Editorials

Features

Reviews

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SLANTS
By
JOCH

Expose'--- Heres What Makes 'Em Glammer Stuff---Sound Familiar?

A thing of beauty is a joy forever—did we pick up that phrase in some lit class? Anyhoo, we thought maybe some of you hearty maiks might appreciate an inside glimpse of the dressing tables of some of our more navishing glammer gals. We investigated, (pryed is such a nasty word) and here is what we found:

By far the most striking feature of any girl's room is her dressing table, not forgetting the abundance of mirrors. When our coed says she looks like a mess, she ought to know. After all, she spent enough time looking at her reflection. Incidentally, most rooms do have study desks.

For no particular reason at all, let's start out with that amazing collection of colognes. Most every girl has her favorite "date-bait" but usually includes half a dozen or more other scents to suit her varying moods. Some we spied included Mais Ouis, Darédevii, Shocking and Heaven-sent. Powder, too, is scented, and comes in the most devastating shades—ochre, naturele, rose dust—in short it could sing the same as Carl Sandburg's "Grass"—"I cover all".

Then comes the stuff you can peel off when you have nothing to do or can't decide what to bid. It is also considered good eating while watching those Saturday night serials. Finger lacquer shades are varied—Alert, Red Dice, Jungle, and Intrigue are but a few of the favored hues. Generally, lipsticks are now tuned to the times. Mothers now find Patriot Red and Soldier Red on Junior's shirts!

We are slowly penetrating the contents of the dressing table, finding such requisites as combs and runner-stop, used only on Sundays. The last item we find is a shoe horn—surely not for those sagging saddles flung carelessly under the bed. The average girl can get in and out of those without untying the laces. And as we page through an 1880 fashion magazine we note that shoe buttons are considered essential equipment for the college girl. Oh, pangs of regret!

Uncle Sam's Advice To You--- Stay In School Till Needed

In the student body, there has already been a great deal of talk about quitting school. The freshmen, especially, are undecided as to whether or not they should continue with their school work.

Many of these students know that they will be unable to complete their education because of the war. Therefore, they feel that they would be better off if they worked on a farm or got a defense job.

But this is where the student makes his greatest mistake. He does not realize that the government can and will take away most of his surplus earning. This war and the previous depression, have certainly proved that material wealth can easily be taken away from the individual. On the other hand, an education is something which never can be taken away from the individual!

After the war there will undoubtedly be a great shortage of educated people in the world. Here again the individual who kept up his college training will have a great advantage over the person who has no college education. Then too, the educated person will be far more adaptable to the great world changes which are coming after the war.

The United States government realizes the great value of educated people, during and after the war. It is because of this that the students, who are in the reserves, are left in school as long as possible. These colleges are kept open because the government realizes that—the individual—is more valuable as a student than as a defense worker!

Post-Mortem For Homecoming Haggard, Human Wrecks

'Tis well that Homecoming comes around but once a year—judging from the physical, mental and financial wrecks roaming the campus this week. But was it worth it! Oh Min!

Every minute of the celebration, from the beginning of the Pep Fest Friday night right on through till the big dance ended Sunday morning, was super. In fact, it was reported to this innocent writer that the fun even extended after that belated ending. Of course this is strictly "hearsay."

It seems that the Sunday morning reaction was pretty unanimous—"in the arms of Morpheus" (for further explanation see Bill Hansen). However, a few bleary-eyed remnants managed to make seven o'clock breakfast at a local eatery. (These few assured us that it was not difficult to "get up" so early.)

For many, the festivities continued through Sunday afternoon and evening. Biologists call it "survival of the fittest."

On Monday morning, the real effects of Homecoming were most predominant. I do hope that the co-eds will not be too flattered if I briefly describe them. The general description is as follows:

baggy eyes; straight stringy hair, red noses (from terrific colds obtained over the weekend), vivid red lips (in a vain attempt to be glamorous even under the circumstances, droopy dispositions, and the conventional morning after slouch. I am sure that you recall the appalling effect it had on the male populace which also was badly in need of a full length mirror.

The ill effects of our grand and glorious weekend are still to be noticed around the school. The Feske Date Bureau reports a fifty percent drop for the past week. The season for the drop was classified in the economic category. The amount of midnight oil being utilized for study purposes has dropped too—not that anybody is tired or anything like that.

All things considered, the 1942 Homecoming certainly was a "bangeroo," after-effects included.

Behind--The Scenes Criticism Destructive To Morale

To the *New Richmond Leader's* recent editorial on the book, *The Illustrious Dunderheads*, by Rex Stout, a book commenting upon the defects of the present Congress of the United States one might add considerable thought.

It seems to be a fad at the present time to place the blame for the lack of pre-Pearl Harbor defense preparation in this country upon our congressmen. They are considered to be a low type of people incapable of passing proper legislation and in general not having the intelligence of the average citizen. But is Congress to blame?

Before The Pearl Harbor Incident there was a certain amount of isolationism in the Senate and House Chambers. However, as long as there was a large number of people that were more or less isolationists at this time, this certainly is not any great calamity. Our representatives were only trying to support their congressional districts.

If the people do not approve of specific legislation that is to be passed let them show their interest by lobbying and corresponding with their representatives rather than by grousing behind the scenes. More action and less destructive criticism would help considerably to terminate the present world chaos.

DROOP SNOOPS

We have our alibi ready when low grades start haunting us. First came Homecoming, remember? and then those middle-of-the-week thriller the YM-YW party and Kinnickinnic Club dinner. Selfishly we love weeks like that. There is enough dirt blowing around to keep even a supersnooper in a whirl.

Let's clean up the Homecoming dirt first of all. Can anyone furnish the facts as to why Brigham was in town and Rustie wasn't? Her pal, Skagen was Wulfin' all weekend. Never have we seen a better bunch of beauty. The question of who's courtin the court was solved by Dean Gordon's return from the fields of Idaho to Janie Gronlund, and Johnny Prucha's playing' king for a night—Kirchen staged a comeback, and had a gay Knight. From the angle we saw things it looked like a good weekend for everyone. Jeanne Treadwell was singing "Oh Shea Can You See?" and the whole school adopted "I'm getting tired so I can sleep" as the theme song of the celebration.

Somehow this year the Kinnickinnic Club dinner didn't get the attention it usually rates. As late as five-thirty Thursday afternoon dates were being accepted for six o'clock dinner. Has a free meal plus a movie lost its appeal? Why, boys! Looks as though Sherman Frinak is out of circulation. The winner, Dolores Hanson. We pick Felice Jorstad and Turk Leadholm as the couple with a future. Happiness girl of the week is Eileen Dencen—her Torgie is home on a furlough.

Maybe Homecoming is getting more attention than it deserves, but we did appreciate that brief return to normalcy. Stan Atkins was back to escort Muriel Pearson to the game. George Noyes rejoined the House of Jerney's, and Eddie Jacobson and Harold Gusetkin had a brief reunion at RF before the Marines get 'em. Our secret agents noticed Ted Miller and Douglas Clarke too, back in the swing of things.

How do you like this for a fine example of foresight? Betty Malmo had about six show-bets on the Superior game—and she won! Current definition of devotion is Alice Boardman's staying home with Bill Dawson when he couldn't go to the big dance because of an eye infection.

One final flash—we verbally send one dozen roses and note of thanks to Coach Manion and his men for adding Superior too to our scrap heap. We loves ya for it!

STUDENT VOICE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wis. Published bi-monthly during the school year.

- Co-Editors Carol Whitaker, Yvonne Johnson
- Copy Editor Muriel Griffith
- Proof Editor Margery Ericson
- Sports Editor Calvin Larson
- Business Manager Robert Nicol
- Proof Reader Betty Aasterud
- News Reporters.. Amy Webb Marcia Nelson Peg Pepper, Ruth Froiland, Audrey Luberg, Nona Mc Collow, Kathryn Sneezly, Eileen Deneen, Joyce Morton, Louella Halling, Bernadene McDonald.
- Feature Writers .. Essie Solheim, Nona Mc Collow, Pat Milbrath, Elmer Hedlund, Jan Sparr.
- Sports Writers.. Robert Weaver, Leona Gunderson
- Business Staff.. Helen Rustin, Pat Milbrath, Louella Halling.

Those of you who marveled at the baton twirling exhibition put on between halves of the Homecoming football game by drum major Nick Malueg might be interested in knowing something about him. Nick has been twirling batons ever since he crudely carved his first laton four years ago. The feats now accomplished by him are the results of untiring practice—often as much as five hours a day during those first two years of twirling. Despite the fact that he never has had formal lessons, Nick has obtained a certain degree of fame as a twirler; for he has twirled with the orchestras of Sammy Kaye and Horace Heidt. Nick is always inventing and perfecting new twirling routines and is now able to perform the spectacular feat of simultaneously twirling four batons with amazing speed and precision.

The many alumni who returned for the Homecoming celebration were happy to find that despite the war the old Alma Mater shows the same spirit and maintains the same traditions that have always made it a living entity. And those of us who are carrying on that spirit and those traditions are happy to know that the alumni still feel that the school is well worth the effort necessarily expended in coming here for the occasion. It is up to us who are in school during these war days to keep alive the spirit of the college in order that it may successfully survive the trying days ahead and be able to welcome the loyal alumni to another real Homecoming when the war is over.

Tests are often considered an important aid to learning—provided that they are marked and returned promptly. However, some of our professors do not seem to be able to return test papers while they are still "warm", but instead they put them aside before correcting them for periods as long as three weeks. The time for a student to clarify in his mind a point not understood by him in a test is shortly after the test is written. Examination papers returned long after the day of writing lose much of their effectiveness. Students have the right to expect their test papers back a day or two after writing them.

This winter more students than usual will be spending their weekends in River Falls, and thus more weekend activities will have to be planned for them. Our college town is well situated for such winter sports as skating, bobsledding, tobogganing, skiing, and ski-hiking, and it would therefore be easy to inaugurate an extensive program of winter sports for the students who stay here weekends. Wouldn't it be a good idea if some such program were carried on either by the head of intra-mural sports or by a winter sports club organized for that purpose?

WHAT A LIFE

They find fault with the editors,
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy as
As a cemetery lot.
Paper shows poor management,
The jokes, they say, are stale,
The upper classmen holler,
The lower classmen wail.
But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file,
If someone's missed a copy
You can hear him yell a mile.
—The Urbanite



FALCON SPORTS



Falconites Triumph Over Homecoming Invaders

Meehan Kicks The Deciding Point

Coming close to fulfilling Mert Wulf's prediction of 13-7 victory the inspired Falcon team outplayed an undefeated-untied Superior eleven for four full quarters coming out with a 14-7 triumph before a large homecoming crowd.

Defeating a team supposedly "superior", required outstanding plays and players, and the Falcons had them that day Superior's twelfth man, Bob Thayer was in their backfield almost as fast as the ball, raising havoc to their variety of reserve plays so well taught by their coach Ted Whereatt

When the Yellow Jackets discovered that a ground offensive was too slow for our speedy linesmen, they took to the air but to no avail. Waiting in line for every pass was our versatile halfback, Joe Ott, who intercepted several of their scoring attempts, carrying one interception back 70 yards behind a magnificent array of blockers to tally the Falls' second touchdown.

Hampered by several fumbles early in the game, the Manionmen lost an early scoring threat and trailed 6 to 0 after Zell netted a pass and crossed the goal line for the first touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Larson evened the score with a plunge from the half-yard line after River Falls had placed the pigskin in scoring position with several effective runs and plunges.

It was Rudy Meehan's unfaltering toe that decided the game and gave the Falconmen their deciding edge. Called into the game after Larson's first touchdown, "Rudy" sent the ball straight between the uprights and later after Ott's scoring run, he repeated the performance with equal agility.

Coach and Mrs. Robert Torgerson of New Richmond are the parents of a son, Byron Robert, born Thursday at the Baldwin Community Hospital. Both Mrs. Torgerson, who is the former Pearl Burton, and her husband are graduates of River Falls.

Devils Down Falcons

Manionmen Weaken Under Fourth Quarter Assault

Cracking under a vicious fourth quarter assault, the River Falls peds dropped their final grid contest to the Stout Institute eleven by the misleading score of 26-0.

A punt blocked by Stout just before the end of the third quarter started the Blue Devils on their way to their first touchdown and to the beginning of their winning spree which netted 26 points in the last twelve minutes of play.

The Falcon strength held the larger Stout team to an even game until the fourth quarter, even threatening to score twice. The redbirds placed the ball on the one yard line in the third quarter, but the Stout line closed in and held back the invaders, preventing a touchdown and possibly deciding the game.

Storti, star Blue Devil fullback, accounted for three of the four touchdowns. With a series of end runs, line plunges and reverses this promising sophomore managed to gain several yards in each play. The Institute's quarter, Young, was very deceptive in handling the ball on the reverse plays, giving it to Storti on most of the plays.

The contest was marked by its roughness and by the injuries dealt to River Falls men. Linehan and Larson, regular secondaries, both were replaced due to injuries received in the first and second plays of the game.

The entire substitute team was sent in for River Falls late in the fourth quarter, and throughout the game there were several replacements in the lineup, whereas Stout played the entire game with most of its first string with few substitutions.

In these changing times Photographs remain constant reminders of friendship. Plan for those new photos now at **Shepard's Studio**

I-M Sports

Intramural-director Clifford Juedes has worked out a fine intramural program for this season including all of the sports popular to young men. Awards are to be given to those men with the highest number of credit points.

The following is the schedule for the whole season:

- Fall
- * Touch Football
- Table Tennis
- Checkers
- Cribbage
- Horseshoe
- Winter
- Table Tennis
- * Swim Meet
- Cribbage
- * Basketball
- * Ice Hockey
- * Winter Carnival (Sports)
- * Basketball (Open)
- Basketball Free Throw
- Spring
- * Volleyball
- Shuffleboard
- Table Tennis (Doubles)
- * Softball
- * Track
- Horseshoe

All sports marked with a * are those in which all Reserve men must take part to complete their physical education hours.

At the end of the season awards will be given to all those men who have participated in all of the strenuous sports during the year. One hundred credit points are given to each man that takes part in these sports, plus additional points for winning in any one sport. The person in school with the highest number of points will get a gold medal at the end of the year, with a silver medal for second place, and a bronze for third place. The man from each class with the highest total points will also receive a bronze award. Therefore seven men will receive awards at the end of the year. Winning teams will also receive certificates of merit.

The touch football games started on Monday with teams one and two meeting and also teams three and four. The other events of the season will follow touch football.

An obstacle course around the present intramural field is also in the Phy. Ed. program. The course will be of the type used by the armed forces to condition men, and will be adopted from the type used by the University of Texas. After the course is completed it may be used at any time by men that wish to practice.

Men in the reserve may also make up hours of Phy. Ed. by taking advantage of the recreation swim period. Another reason for taking advantage of this period is that there will be an intramural meet held during the first part of November. From this meet men may be chosen for a varsity swimming team if there are enough men that show signs of being good swimmers.

There is plenty of work to do for the physical fitness program that our national government recommends; so let's all go in and do our share for a very good cause.

The Commandos Have Arrived

At last it is here. Physical education director Clifford Juedes' "Commando track," commonly known as an obstacle course, is here. Set up in the gymnasium, this course covers practically the entire room—upstairs and down and includes almost every device needed to toughen our future officers to an A-1 physical condition.

Hienie Hitler's hair probably stood on end when he heard of the apparatus being moved into North Hall gym, but he hadn't seen anything yet. When the V-1, V-5, and the rest of the men students started climbing ladders, jumping hurdles, scaling walls, and other exercises, then he definitely knew that River Fa'is is really "all out for victory".

BLANK TO LEAVE

Harold J. Blank, Osceola high school athletic coach the past three years, has tendered his resignation to the local board, having accepted a similar position at Sparta. Mr. Blank has been a successful coach while here and his many friends are pleased to see him receive a better position, although all are sorry to have the family leave town. Mr. Blank is a graduate of River Falls.—Reprinted from The Osceola Sun.

River Falls Ties for Second

A three-way tie for second place is the Falcon gridiron rating in the Western Conference division of the state teacher's colleges in Wisconsin.

The championship again falls to LaCrosse, last year's co-champions with Stout, who defeated Superior 20 to 0 Saturday in a thrilling contest in which Wilhelm raced over for two touchdowns and passed for the third. Eau Claire holds down last place with a perfect record of no wins.

The team standings are as follows.

	W.	L.	Pct.
La Crosse	4	0	1.000
RIVER FALLS	2	2	.500
Stout	2	2	.500
Superior	2	2	.500
Eau Claire	0	4	.000

Athletes---Prof's Banquet

The evening of November 25, hotel Gladstone was the scene of a banquet given by the faculty for the football players and their teachers.

A dinner was served at 6:30 after which Professor A. N. Johnson, chairman for the evening, introduced several speakers. Those participating were Co-Captains Lee Dosch and Joe Ott, Dr. Walker Wyman and Coach Bud Marion. Those alumni who were present and who expressed their views of the week end festivities were: former trainer "Doc" O'Brien, Mert Wulf, Doc Schmidt, and two fellows who are now in the armed forces, Staff Sergeant, Tom Rendler and Sergeant Glen Gerhardt.

"Yes siree... That Extra Something!"



5¢

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FFA Gives Guidance In Officers Training Day

The annual FFA officer's training day is to be held Saturday, November 7, in North Hall. This annual event will be under the direction of Vernon Berg, who is a senior Ag. student. All the surrounding high schools in the Northwest have been notified of the meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

As main speaker on the forenoon program we have secured Mr. C. H. Bonsack, who is executive secretary of the state FFA, and L. F. Sasman who is State Advisor. Both of these men are well known by the FFA boys and they will no doubt have speeches of special interest to all present. In the afternoon the officers of the Collegiate FFA Chapter will meet with the officers of the high school chapters and have a round table discussion. In this discussion we will mention problems that are confronting the high school chapters, offer suggestions on how to improve or how to maintain interesting chapters, and any other problems that may come up. When the discussions are finished a summarizing of the points discussed will be prepared by a secretary, who will be appointed from the group.

War Thins Male Ranks

As the last half of the fall term gets under way, we find that a number of men have left school—largely because of the war.

Glen Julian, a junior from Maiden Rock, who was enrolled in secondary education, has already been drafted, and Bob Hotal, Bill Statton and Bob Cretney have enlisted in the Air Corps and are subject to call at any time.

Fifteen other students have left school. Five have defense jobs and four have transferred to other schools. Eugene King has taken a teaching position, and the rest of the boys have left for other reasons.

Of the men remaining in school, the senior class has 29 of its 32 members in the reserves. The junior class men are rapidly getting into the reserves for at the present time 19 of the 34 men in the class are in reserves.

Mr. Stratton says that all of these men who are eighteen years or over who wish to remain in school and have not already gotten into the reserves will have to do so in the near future. Twenty-four freshmen and sophomores have entered to date.

Sigma Chi Sigma Elects New Members

Membership acceptances were sent last week to 1 of 23 rushees by the Sigma Chi Sigma. They followed the excitement of the party held Thursday, October 8, at which the members and guests sang, played "50" and were treated to a musical story.

President Marie Halverson announces the following new members: Ruth Vigerust, Virginia Stronks, Lorraine Erickson, Pat Milbrath, Yvonne Johnson, Dorothy Edkins, Carol Finstad, Betty Aasterud, Lois Harmeling, Anna Johnson, Doris Landberg, Carol Whitaker, Marcia Nelson, Muriel Griffith, Jane Jewson, and Jean Larson.

These girls must prove their worth to the sorority by undergoing an initiation period for the duration of six weeks from the time they pledge.

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WAA Girls Kick E'm and Catch Em

With shouts of "Kick It Hard," and "Catch That Ball," the hit-pin baseball season got under way on Tuesday. Under the manager ship of Dorothy Sampson and direction of Miss Branstad, about twenty-five girls began playing "pin ball", but there has been lots of stiff competition. Any college woman may come out for this sport, which is similar to baseball and soccer. Practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Women's Intramural Athletic organization is also promoting individual sports. At present three ladder tournaments are being run. Top place in the shuffle board tourney is held by Elva Cairns; top place in ping pong is held by Rietta Bergman, and Elva Cairns leads in dart bowl.

Students: This Is Where Your Money Goes

Have you been wondering what the four dollars and some odd cents you paid out on registration day is used for? Well here is some information, which came directly from the main office.

The allotment of the student activity fund for organizations and activities participating is as follows for the first term:

Athletics	\$1.50
Health	1.08
Student Voice	.50
Student Social	.25
Forensics	.25
Assembly Programs	.45
Music	.15
Meletean	.40
Miscellaneous	.09
Total	\$4.67

It should be stated that since many of these organizations have other source of income, the allotment does not indicate the financial upport of the activities represented.

It is, of course, understood that the organizations charged with the responsibility of expending these monies must have in view at all times the benefits conferred upon the student body as a whole. The officers and sponsors who upervise expenditures should consider themselves as custodians of the funds placed in their charge. These monies should be disbursed as economically as possible with the idea of conserving the fund in the interest of the students as a whole.

J. H. Ames
E. J. Prucha
C. G. Stratton
Committee

YM and YW Frolic At Halloween Party

Cooperation between the YMCA and YWCA was at its best at the Halloween party in the Social Room on Wednesday night, October 28. Highlighting the evening was the folk dancing directed by Miss Mary Louise Branstad in the girl's gymnasium.

Appointed by Social Chairmen Vonnie Johnson and Reuben Johnson were Bob Weaver, Leonard Gundersen, Margie Hanson and Peg Pepper, entertainment, and Felice Jorstad and Amy Webb, refreshments.

Learn To 'Swing'n Sway' The Dancing Class Way

The YW is sponsoring a dancing class again this year for those students who have not yet learned that graceful art.

The committee in charge of the class is headed by Ruth Ann Feske.

The waltz, two-step, box waltz, the dip and the stomp are to be taught using the phonograph for accompaniment.

At the first meeting of the class held on Monday evening, October 12 a general discussion was held. Approximately 32 people came for the first lesson.

The course consists of 10 lessons to be given in the 10 weeks following October 12. Total price of the course—just one dollar.

Outcalt Elected President Of Teacher's Association

K. L. OUTCELT ELECTED PRES.

A former student of RFSTC was elected president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association which was in Eau Claire on October 15 and 16. Kenneth L. Outcalt finished a two years' course for prin-

cipals at River Falls in 1924. After this period of schooling he taught at Niagara, Wisconsin, and later he became principal of the school in Wittenberg, Wisconsin.

In 1932 and 1933 he returned to River Falls for two more terms of schooling. Since then he has been the County Superintendent of Schools of Polk County.

Mr. Outcalt has the bachelor of arts degree, and he is now working toward his master's degree. He has attended the University of Minnesota during several sessions.

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