

Rural School Fair Is Scheduled for Friday

Thompson To Manage Annual School Show

Next Friday the River Falls collegiate FFA chapter will turn out to greet pupils and teachers from more than 30 rural schools in the vicinity of River Falls. The occasion is the annual Rural School fair which this year is headed by Harold Mattison and Hiram Thompson, co-chairmen.

The event promises to be large, as 14 schools are intending to have booths, and at least 16 others plan to attend and exhibit farm products and take part in the various contests that are being held.

The booths, which will be located along the walls of the gymnasium, must contain specified farm crops and vegetables, as well as various kinds of posters and maps. The booths will be judged on quality, completeness, and attractiveness. To the lucky first placer will go a stationary cup award, which the Lions club is giving away.

The individual exhibits consisting of farm crops such as corn, potatoes, grass, and legume seed are to be shown on the center tables. These are to be judged by the crops department.

The Booster club of River Falls is donating prizes of 75, 50, and 25 cents respectively for the first, second and third placings in each of the classes.

An elaborate program has been prepared especially for the rural children. At 10:30 in the morning several judging and weed identification contests will be held. Pupils from each school are allowed to enter and try to win a prize. Later in the morning the boys and girls will be taken on a tour of the training school and of the college. At 1:00 p. m. in the college auditorium the program will start. This will consist of music by the college band, movies, a play, and several short talks. Mr. T. L. Bewick, the state club leader, will be the principal speaker. The awarding of prizes will also take place at this time.

The purpose of this event, aside from giving the pupils the thrill of their lifetime, is to give prospective teachers experience and first hand information in conducting such an event after they start teaching and will provide a valuable supplement to the class room.

Committee Appointed To Review Differences

The Student Senate met on Tuesday, October 15. Various business transactions were discussed, committees reported, and more committees were appointed.

Paul Prucha and Lucille Kane are collecting constitutions of the various organizations on the school campus which are to go on file.

Loren Thompson and Delores Kramschuster took care of the ordering of magazines for the health cottage, social room and the men's union.

The Student Faculty Relations committee was appointed by Gilbert Rivard, president of the Student Senate. Everett Chapman, Paul Prucha, Lucille Kane, Delores Kramschuster and Gilbert Rivard comprise the student members of the committee. There are five faculty members - Miss Moss, Dr. Williams, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Stratton, and Miss Hathorn as chairman of the committee. This joint committee of faculty and students meets only when problems of importance arise. Matters may be referred to the committee by any member of the faculty, president of the school or by the student senate. The committee will hold discussion and make recommendations.

Rural School Fair Promoter



Hiram Thompson

Falcon Bands Help at Stout's Homecoming

Last Saturday 86 members of the Coed marching band, the marching band, and cheerleaders participated in Stout's homecoming festivities. Dressed in their snappy red and white uniforms, this group presented a colorful unit as they performed in the parade at one o'clock.

At the game they displayed their skill in maneuvering. Perhaps the most outstanding of their performances was the formation of S-T-O-U-T and the formation of the flag while *God Bless America* was being played. The band's other selections were *In Honor Bound* and *The Pledge Song*.

This group, under the able direction of B. J. Rozehnal, has proved itself a credit to River Falls State Teachers College.

Conscription Takes Its Toll of RFSTC Men

The call to arms has been sounded. The last, dying notes of the bugle barely faded away when millions of the nation's youth responded to the country's call. On October 16, all men between the ages of 21 and 36 were required to register as stated in the newly signed conscription bill. About 75 students from RFSTC are of age, which includes the veteran athletes, the favorites of the faculty, the heads of the organizations, and the idols of the freshmen and every coed. They have been telling their girl friends that one chance out of a hundred they'd be called. True facts state one chance out of 16. If our college is typical of the country's toll, five of our men will have to go.

The wars of the nations across the seas are getting closer and closer to our door. Last week, many witnessed the mobilization of our National Guard unit. For a whole year, they will have to undergo military training in Louisiana.

Wesley League Players to Join Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Dr. Ehrensperger, nationally known dramatist and playwright, professor at Northwestern university, and adviser to the National Society of Wesley Players, will come to River Falls, October 29, to install the Alpha Epsilon chapter of this organization. Because members of the Wesley League who have heard him speak feel that the entire league, as well as other students, should have an opportunity to meet him, he will be the guest speaker at the fall semi-formal banquet. Tickets will be sold for 30 cents each. The installation of Wesley Players will take place after the banquet. Alpha Epsilon is the twenty-fifth chapter to be installed, and River Falls is the smallest college that has been granted a chapter.

Dear Dad:

The Student Senate and the Athletic Council of the River Falls State Teachers College are sponsoring a special Dads' Day on Saturday, October 26. The purpose of such an undertaking is to acquaint the parents of our students with the college - both its curriculum and its activities.

We are providing a special program for you in the College Auditorium, beginning at 10:00 a. m., including music by the College Band and talks by members of the faculty and student representatives. The feature of the afternoon will be the football game between River Falls and Eau Claire with free tickets provided by the Athletic Council for all Dads. The college buildings will be open for inspection, and faculty members will be on hand to meet and talk to parents.

Because we know that all Dads are vitally interested in the activities of the college life of their sons and daughters, we urge you to be on our campus October 26 to meet the instructors, inspect our buildings, and see our football team in action.

We assure you a good time on Saturday, October 26.

Personnel of Musical Organizations Completed

After approximately six weeks of those morale-breaking tryouts, which eager-eyed freshman and hopeful upperclassmen go through each year, the personnel of RFSTC's two most important musical organizations, the Concert Band and the A Capella chorus, has been announced.

This year eight freshmen were admitted into the concert band, after taking exams which showed their ability to be worthy of the high caliber of the organization, which is under the direction of Mr. B. J. Rozehnal. These are: Ronald Sobottka, flute; Evelyn Rydeen, Betty Fessenbecker, and William Stratton, clarinets; Margaret Simonson, horn; Neal Brace, cornet; and Bob Kulstad and Verle DeMaster, trombones.

This group was admitted as provisional members during their freshman year, but if they live up to the standards of the band for a period of one year they will be taken in as actual members. Other new admissions were Dean Wessels, French horn, who was promoted from the second band, Dorothy Baker, alto clarinet, and Russell Aamodt, drums.

As the year goes along there will be several openings for members of the second band as they progress individually.

Of 82 tryouts for A Capella which is under the direction of Prof. Marvin D. Geere, only nine were taken in as regular members. They are: Marie Klett, Irene Hophan, Joyce Morton, Marlys Lowe, Ave Marie Proper, Lawrence Johnson, Leon Ericson, Ted Gleiter, and Dayton Redeker.

Students, Attention! Can You Vote in River Falls?

All qualified students, who wish to vote this year, but who are not emancipated, are advised to write their home town, city, village or county clerks in request of an absentee ballot. The only out-of-town students who will be allowed to cast their ballots in River Falls are those who are truly emancipated - that is, independent of parental aid and spend nearly every week-end in this town.

Notice

A printed list of those names omitted from the *Student Directory* may be obtained from the *Directory* staff and pasted in the book.

Dads To Be Guests At Eau Claire Game

Dad's Campus Lobbyist



Harold Mattison

RF Loses Nine Men to National Guard Duty

Nine students of the River Falls State Teachers college, along with 64 other guardsmen of the local National Guard unit, left Thursday for a year's training in Louisiana. Those students, Lynn Jackman, Gordon Jackman, Howard Junkman, Lyman Morrow, Nevin White, Robert Busby, William Junkman, and Ganus Deiss leave our campus with the best wishes of the entire student body. A large number of students and townspeople were on hand to see the boys off Thursday morning.

From here, they proceeded by truck to Camp Douglas and Milwaukee where several other units from Wisconsin joined them. They journeyed from Milwaukee by motor caravan toward Camp Tuiga, Alexandria, Louisiana, their winter quarters.

75 Women Pledge YW At Candlelight Service

Last Monday night at the candle light service in North hall auditorium, 75 college women pledged to join the YWCA. Old members who were present renewed their charges at that time.

To the strains of the processional, which was played by Marjorie Dahlquist, the girls, attired in white and pastels, marched in with lighted candles. After the singing of the first song, the candles which represented "self" were blown out.

The charge was read by Verle Straub to the old members who renewed their allegiance by relighting their candles, the candles of service. The charge was then read to the new members, and their candles were relighted by the cabinet members.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson talked on "The Light of Youth." Margaret Simonson played violin solo. Mary John Shuel sang *My Task* and a girls' trio, consisting of Virginia Griffith, Mary Louise Jacobsen, and Alma Sumner sang *Homing*.

The strains of the recessional ended the candle light service, which is a standard, world-wide ritual used in taking in new members.

Sigma Chi Sigma Sponsors Tea

Sigma Chi Sigma has sent invitations to their annual rushing tea which will be held in the Social Room Thursday afternoon, October 24, between four and five o'clock. The purpose of the tea is to get better acquainted with those girls who are eligible to be pledged into the organization. The new members will be selected sometime before Christmas.

An Alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi Sigma has been organized with Eunice Manske as corresponding secretary.

Mattison Will Head Dad's Day Activities

The Student Senate and the Athletic Council will pay tribute to a host of fathers of RFSTC students in the annual Dad's Day festivities scheduled for this Saturday, October 26. The most important event of the day will be the much heralded Eau Claire - River Falls gridiron struggle at Ramer Field.

Harold Mattison, energetic chairman of Dad's Day, promises a full day for the proud fathers. At 10 a. m. the festivities will start off with a program in the college auditorium. Several selections by the River Falls Concert Band, led by Director B. J. Rozehnal, will mark one of the highlights of the curtain raiser.

Speeches of welcome will be given by Gilbert Rivard, president of the Student Senate, and President J. H. Ames.

At noon the Athletic Council will resume their annual position as host to the football players and their dads at a special banquet in the college cafeteria.

The football battle, slated for Ramer Field with the kickoff at 2 p. m., will feature the afternoon's events. Each dad will be presented a free ticket to this game with the compliments of the Athletic Council. Eau Claire has been a consistent rival of River Falls' teams since the early history of the school. Another do-or-die battle is predicted for Saturday's specialty. The college marching band will present special formations as an added attraction to the event.

The chairman of events has made arrangements which will give the fathers an excellent opportunity to inspect the buildings on the campus and to meet the instructors. Rooms throughout North and South halls will be open in order that students may give their dads an inside look on the class rooms. Faculty members will be present at certain hours during the day in order that they may meet some of the dads.

Harold Mattison, chairman, is looking forward to a very successful day. He stated today, "The Student Council, the Athletic Council, and myself hope for a large number of dads to put in their appearance on Saturday. The success of an event of this kind naturally depends on the attendance of a great many 'paters.' This is the only day set aside by the college during the year to show appreciation to those who have made the education of many of us possible. Students, on Saturday acquaint your dads with the college professors and with the school as a whole."

J. H. Ames Speaks Before YM Monday on Series Topic

Delivering the last of a series of four talks on *The Student in the World Crisis*, President J. H. Ames gave his views on this subject before the YMCA Monday evening.

He was of the opinion that college students should take more responsibility than the average man in this troubled period, because of the fact that he is a member of a select group. He is trained to think and analyze the news.

Mr. Ames deplored the attitude which some industries and workers now have, endeavoring to commercialize on this country's national crisis. In conclusion he tried to analyze what love of country is.

Next week's program will feature Dr. Catherine Lieneman, who will speak on her cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Fable Being Re-enacted by Tripartite Powers Today

None of us can help but wonder what role Japan is truly playing in this world drama. We all know that she has imperialistic aims and she herself has repeatedly emphasized her desire to be supreme in the Orient, but now she has stooped to play stooge for Hitler.

Certainly Japan has nothing to gain by joining hands with the Axis powers. Neither Germany nor Italy can send Nippon material aid to assist in her war with China; neither could they succor Tokyo if she and Washington should come to blows.

Nothing would please Hitler more than to see the United States and Japan engage in mortal combat. This would leave Hitler more chance to worm his way into South America and would also check many supplies from this country which are now finding their way to Britain. With the major portion of the American fleet in the Pacific the German navy would have more freedom in the Atlantic. As far as Hitler is concerned such a situation would be ideal, but again, what would Japan gain?

Japan could not afford war with us. This would put her in the very uncomfortable position of waging war on two fronts. Then too, any conflict between the U. S. and Japan would be confined mainly to the sea. United States has a navy that is equal to, if not superior to Japan's. Even though our navy were entirely wiped out in successfully destroying the enemy the victory would be ours, for we have facilities for replacement that far exceed those of Japan.

If the Nipponese navy were put out of commission, what would be the fate of the million soldiers now in service against China?

The Dutch East Indies are the prize which Japan is seeking, and the same have been virtually promised to her by Hitler. But, if the Tripartite powers do come out on top what assurance has Japan that such a promise will be fulfilled? After all, Hitler won the battle of Holland, and the gentleman from Germany is noted for his Indian giving.

So in answer to the question as to what role Japan is playing: It looks as if she is pulling a few chestnuts for the European monkeys.

Ginger Continues at RFSTC With French Post Grad Course

A small, brown, shaggy head with bright intelligent eyes peeped inquiringly around the corner of the door. Only a few of the students in French class noticed their guest, so Ginger stepped inside the door and waited politely until all eyes were turned on him. He glared at them with a saucy look as much as to say, "Well, here I am. What are you going to do about it?" And then there appeared in his eyes such an appealing look, and his tail wagged with such a wistful little wag, that everyone smiled. Ginger immediately took this for a sign of approval. With head and tail up, he marched proudly across the front of the room, turned and looked at the class once again, and then lay down at the feet of one of the pupils. Not once during the class did he move, but appeared to be concentrating on the queer French sounds that the students were uttering. At the end of the class, Ginger walked sedately out of the room with the rest of the class, probably to attend a class of European history.

This was not the first class that Ginger ever attended; in fact, it is common belief that Ginger has as many credit hours on his schedule as any other freshman in school. Ginger may not have a fancy sounding pedigree, or an amazing repertoire of tricks, but Ginger has what ordinary dogs do not have. Ginger has "book larnin'."

Ginger is still taking course work at RFSTC but has already graduated. Last year his debut at baccalaureate and commencement assured him of his diploma.

He has also taken active part in many of the school's best football games.

Voters Poll Their Decision on Basic Philosophies, Not Man

In two short weeks the voters of this nation will make their choice for the president of The United States. This office is a sacred trust; its duties lie heavily on the shoulders of the man who occupies it. However, these duties are sharply defined by the Constitution of the United States and the laws of our Nation. It is the duty of each voter to choose a man who is capable and willing to fill this office, and respect the restrictions and limitations placed upon him.

In the present race for this office, two men are predominant. One is a new-comer to politics but an experienced and capable business man. The other is our present president, versed in the ways of politics, with nearly eight years experience as president behind him. There is no standard by which we may judge and compare the abilities of these two men. We have to take the new-comer at his face value and judge his worth for ourselves.

And now, as election day nears and the campaign approaches the end, the differences in policy between Roosevelt and Willkie can at last be defined. It is more than just two men fighting for leadership. It is a fight for belief or a philosophy. The American vote on November 5 must choose between Willkie—stubbornly preaching the rights of the individual and the power of freedom, and Roosevelt—stressing and demanding increased power for government.

Can democracy best be sustained by freedom of the individual or by limited control of the individual by the state?

Warning Issued to Commuters Concerning Infantile Paralysis

The dreaded "polio" is on the rampage again. Reports have it that cases of infantile paralysis are getting very close to River Falls. One school about forty miles northeast of here was forced to close down. Cases are reported in Prairie Farm, Clear Lake and Clayton. All of these towns have students in college here.

Nothing is more gratifying and encouraging than the marvelous progress made in the field of medicine. Medical miracles are enacted every day. Try as they may, the doctors can never be a success as long as the lay men refuse to meet their obligations. Here is our chance to do our bit. We can take double precautions to see that this college doesn't close down forcing all of us to go home.

To go home occasionally is certainly a very commendable thing, but in this case we have something else to consider. There is much question about how poliomyelitis is spread, but we are tempting fate if there are cases in our home town and we still insist on going there on week-ends. Suppose you carry the disease back here with you, and a friend of yours contracts it - the iron lung, crippled appendages, long days in a hospital, doctor bills, death - - are you any less guilty of murder than if you shot him or her with a gun?

Weary from Worry? "Lycanthrope" Offers Respite

LYCANTHROPE, *The Mystery of Sir William Wolf* by Eden Phillpotts

Macmillan Co., New York, 1938.

This week we offer you a sure antidote to sixth-week tests. The book we recommend here is neither history, biography, science, nor poetry; but rip-roarin' melodrama. With it, we offer the warning that this book should not be read by (a) people with weak nerves (b) females of the type that looks under the bed before putting the light out (c) anyone who has not the time to read it straight through.

Sir William Wolf, but lately heir to his ancestral estate, discovers in an obscure volume in his library an ancient prophecy that reveals that when a red Wolf (and William alone in his family line, has red hair) shall rule at Stormbury, a curse shall fall on him in the form of a phantom werewolf, which shall return on New Year's night, and slay him.

William accepts his doom in spite of the scoffing of his friends and his fiancée. And their scoffing turns to shudders when the

Sophomore Sobs

It's bad to be a Sophomore -
Now everything is old.
While bashfulness is Freshman stuff,
You mustn't be too bold.

You ought to have more dignity,
Don't giggle anymore,
For that's a Freshman's trademark,
And you're a Sophomore.

The subjects that they list for you
You're not disposed to like.
Instead of good old English Comp.
It's Government and Psyc.

There's English Survey, that's so dull,
With Chaucer and Shakespeare.
Poor, dear John Milton's *Paradise Lost*
Is lost on me, I fear.

Time to read, not time enough -
It's a riddle sore
And when you try to concentrate
Your mind just wonders more.

And then Professor Williams says,
"I see you're poorly reared.
As you have nothing else to do
Read ten chapters in Beard."

And when the twelfth week rolls around,
Term topics then fall due.
A Sophomore has a dozen - -
A Freshman one or two.

But still it's nice to come and see
The friends you made last year,
Although that curly-head you liked,
Alas, just isn't here.

But then you mustn't worry
For there are plenty more -
So just dig in and smile and be
A sunny Sophomore.

Third Term Tradition Is Myth; History Cites No Precedent

To the average American a third term for any president is as sinful as breaking one of the Ten Commandments. Somehow it is against the way we want to think; but who established the two-term limit, anyway? A third term in the White House is not against our traditions, nor is it a step toward dictatorship. The implication that Washington refused it on principle is wholly unfounded.

To quote from an authoritative textbook, Charles A. Beard's "Rise of American Civilization," we find: "Washington had accepted re-election in 1792 only on the urgent solicitation of both Hamilton and Jefferson, who had told him that he alone could save the new fabric of government. But another election was out of the question, not because he regarded the idea of a third term as improper or open to serious objections; he was simply through with the honors and turmoil of politics. Accordingly, in September, 1796, on the eve of the presidential election, he announced his decision in a Farewell Address that is now among the treasured state papers of the

curse is apparently confirmed, first by huge wolf-tracks round the house, and then by a hideous and mournful howling, heard night after night, first far off, but drawing ever nearer with the approach of New Year's night. Sir William is driven to believe that he is suffering from lycanthropy, "that most terrible of human hallucinations" when the victim is turned into a wolf. Then comes New Year's night, and Wolf meets wolf at Stormbury Hall.

This novel is a masterly combination of horror and detective story. The gloomy hall, the dark woods, and atmosphere of impending doom that hangs over the whole countryside, are woven into a background of tremendous suspense. But against this background is played a dark and tangled plot, built to a shocking climax. Was Sir William being deliberately driven to suicide? He was a rich man—who stood to gain from his death? And how could such a thing be planned?

Run—do not walk to the public library, and test your skill as an armchair detective!

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

● Congratulations are in order this week for Donald Martin, 1940 Homecoming chairman, whose work has been particularly outstanding. "Dunky" (so labeled by the boys at Frye's) proved to be no small genius at organizing the affair and managing the actual round of events. Unless I miss my guess, a great share of the enthusiasm shown at the Homecoming, and it was especially good, is due to the vim, vigor, and vitality of capable Don.

● While we are on the subject of Homecoming chairman, a suggestion was made the other day which should be brought up. Why not, next year, elect the Homecoming chairman as soon as the new Senate meets in the spring. This would give him a chance to be on the job the first week of school.

● The other day I became aware of students' ignorance concerning the *Student Voice's* membership in the Associated Collegiate Press. This association is a national organization of newspapers with its headquarters in Minneapolis. It is composed of 600 or more of the country's leading college newspapers and college yearbooks. Much value is gained from this well-grounded organization. Its services include a generous supply of editorials on current affairs and numerous bits of "filler." The paper secures, once each year, the critical service of this organization which employs experts to rate the paper in comparison with other similar papers. These suggestions are invaluable to editors. Each year a convention is held at which all editors and business managers are in attendance.

Hereafter when you see a story in this paper with a credit line thus - ACP - you will know that this is a syndicated story of the Associated Collegiate Press.

● I was talking to a man down town the other day who was wondering why these war news commentators don't get trench mouth.

American nation."

History, too, says that the Republicans, in 1880, put in nomination General Grant for a third term, who narrowly missed being the choice of the convention. In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, running for a third time, received more Republican votes than Taft, and he had the support of many reactionary newspapers that today are clamoring loudest against a third term.

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River Falls Show Defensive Power in Spoiling Stout Homecoming 9 to 0

With an ample group of "glamour gals" in the stands portraying "Stout Goes Hollywood," River Falls spoiled the Homecoming week end for the Blue Devils by downing them 9 to 0.

Playing on one of the best gridirons in the conference, the Falcons, still seething from the Yellowjacket defeat, lashed out with an offensive powerhouse drive the first half that proved to be strong enough to overcome Stout.

It took only three consecutive first downs after the kickoff to put River Falls in scoring position. On the fourth down Captain Dubbe booted a beautiful field goal to give the red and white a lead of three points. Shortly afterwards, Rasmussen recovered a Stout fumble on their 10-yard line to again put the Falcons in scoring position. A touchdown by Boettcher was annulled because of a penalty resulting from the backfield in motion.

River Falls final score came early in the second quarter when Peterson intercepted a pass on Stout's 30-yard line and ran it to his 21-yard line. Stout, penalized to her own 1-foot line, gave Boettcher an excellent opportunity to slash over for a counter. The kick attempted by Dubbe was blocked.

Stout, with the ball assignments being divided between two talented brothers, D. Rafferty and V. Rafferty, found the River Falls line unwilling to give, acquiring only one first down during the first period.

Shortly after the second half had begun, Stout started a drive with Colbreese doing the ball carrying. After two first downs, the Blue Devils lost the ball on the 17-yard line. They came back again with D. Rafferty and Andrews lugging the ball for two more first downs, but an intercepted pass by Reynolds ended the drive.

The final period found Kroeger at full for the Falcons. On the first play he twisted through for a first down only to lose the ball on the next play, Jessel recovering for Stout.

Later in the period River Falls started another drive, but after a first down they fumbled twice. The final minutes were a zig-zag affair with Coach Lowery substituting freely.

River Falls and Stout, playing under the handicap of not having many capable reserves, were very even as to number of yards gained by rushing and each team had seven first downs. Stout attempted 17 passes, completing three while River Falls intercepted 5. The Falcons passed only once but did not connect. River Falls fumbled 7 times and Stout recovered 4 of these loose balls. They had only one fumble which was recovered by River Falls. Stout lost only 10 yards by penalty while the Falcons lost 30 yards:

FALCON followers felt proud of the huge band that paraded for River Falls at the Stout game. It is by far the best seen so far.

AFTER the homecoming defeat, a few fellows conceded our team much chance against other conference elevens. We can still have our share of the title.

LIONS from Detroit bumped off Green Bay in the pro football race, and now the Chicago Bears present the acme in efficient scoring machines.

CRITICS rate Minnesota and Michigan to cop honors in the Big Nine race. Harmon and Franck would make any team into a championship outfit.

OUR team seems to suffer heavily every game because of penalties. The referees have a hard day of it whenever the Falcons play.

NEXT opponent will be Eau Claire which has not tasted victory this year. They have two ties and three defeats to their credit this season.

SUPERIOR speared our team but all other Homecoming activities were huge successes. Much credit goes to our chairman and the cooperation by the student body and club officials.

Predictions?

- River Falls 7, Eau Claire 6
- River Falls high, 13, Menomonie 6
- Wisconsin 13, Purdue 7
- Minnesota 20, Iowa 6
- Ohio State 16, Cornell 13
- Notre Dame 26, Illinois 0
- Northwestern 14, Indiana 0
- Michigan 34, Pennsylvania 13
- Nebraska 7, Missouri 0
- Navy 12, Yale 7
- Season's Rating 15 7 .682

Intramural Sports

On Monday, October 14, the league leading Maulers fought a tough battle with Ed McCollow's Gaels. Eddie's team, however, was defeated by a score of 18 to 6. This outcome was quite an upset because the Gaels were strong contenders for the championship title.

Thursday night the North Siders played the Blitzkriegs in a place determining game. The final score was 6 to 6. The razzle-dazzle Blitzkrieg team scored on an end around play soon after the second half started. A few plays later, "Pappie" of the North Siders capitalized on a four-way fumble and galloped sixty yards to tie the score.

The touch football schedule is now nearly over. The standing of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Maulers	5	5	0	0	1.000
Galloping Gaels	6	4	1	1	.800
Blitzkriegs	5	2	1	2	.666
North Siders	6	3	2	1	.600
Bombers	4	1	3	0	.255
Spitfires	3	0	3	0	.000
Raiders	5	0	5	0	.000

With only two games left to be played in the tourney, it is very likely that the teams will end up in this same order.

The checkers, cribbage, table tennis class tourney, and bowling tourneys will begin this week. The dates will be posted on the intramural bulletin board. The table tennis tourney will begin October 22 and should be completed by October 31.

All entrants are requested to contact their opponents and arrange the time of their matches. All matches must be played on time or the names will be cancelled from the schedule.

Mr. Clifford Juedes has announced that table tennis balls may be purchased from him for a very nominal fee. He also warned that better care must be taken of the paddles and the other equipment or the events will be discontinued.

All games will be played in the new R club recreational room of North hall. The club has been kind enough to equip and remodel this room and open it for these events, so all students are kindly requested to use a bit of discretion when loafing in this room. Just remember that the equipment and furniture is not yours and the R club will be satisfied.

The Rural Life club met on Thursday evening, Oct. 17. Following the business meeting, Helen Simes and Bertha Wilhelm, accompanied by Muriel Leisce on the piano, sang.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt of the state department, gave a talk on rural teaching.



LOOK! STUDENTS
 Dunking Hours from 9 to 10 p. m.
 Homade Doughnut and Coffee 5c Home Made Chili 10c
Falls Cafe - Best by Test

Yellowjackets Sting at Falcon Homecoming 12-7

Superior, led by their captain, Paquette, squelched the flame of "Spear Superior" when they won a hard fought battle 12-7 at the River Falls Homecoming. River Falls, playing with added zeal tried desperately to drop the Yellowjackets but even the Homecoming spirits could not stop Ted Whereatt's tricky and powerful drive in the second half which netted Superior the winning touchdown.

A beautiful afternoon marked the setting for this highly contested battle and many returning grads along with other Falcon followers watched a crippled Superior team defeat the '40 Falls team. Both teams played excellent ball and had 12 first downs each. Perhaps had the first half been a few plays longer, there would be a different story to tell.

Superior, with their 200 pound line and their deceptive backfield maneuvers, started out strong. A fumble ended their drive. River Falls retaliated with three first downs and after punting to Superior on their 5-yard line, recovered a fumble on the Yellowjackets first play to obtain their first scoring opportunity of the game. After the Falcons had received their usual penalty, Thompson drove over end for 5 yards. On the next play Boettcher slipped through tackle for the touchdown. Captain Dubbe's try was good, and River Falls took the lead 7-0.

Late in the first period Superior recovered Trecker's fumble on the 20-yard line, which made way for Paquette's touchdown. His pass for the point was no good.

River Falls made a desperate attempt to score late in the first half when Peterson again recovered a Superior fumble. Nice runs by Trecker and Deiss, and a pass to Schmidt put River Falls in scoring position as the half ended.

Superior stole the game at the start of the second half by marching 97 yards for a touchdown with six consecutive first downs. Bombarding the left side of the River Falls line, using weak side plays, Superior finally went over from the 1-yard line with Paquette again carrying the mail for the counter. Lyle's attempt for conversion was no good.

The rest of the game was fought on equal terms. The insertion of Kreuger in the lineup to try to repeat his style in Northland's game was good strategy, but even though he did average over 5 yards per try, he never got in the open.

The Falcons played a good game; being pushed only once which was at the start of the second half. Needless to say, it was a hard game to lose, but since LaCrosse has defeated Superior, River Falls still has a chance at the title. For the rest of the season River Falls will be without the services of White, Jackman, and Ganus Deiss who were in the National Guard unit.

1940 Grid Schedule

- Oct. 26 Eau Claire here
- Nov. 2 La Crosse there
- Nov. 9 St. Cloud there

West's New Dentifrice

VRAY

6 oz. Bottle 50c

West's New Nylon
Tooth Brush 25c

Freeman Drug Co.
Walgreen Agency Store

"Tuffy" Thompson Totes Pigskin at Left Halfback



Orville "Tuffy" Thompson

"He's little but—oh my!" Those words perfectly describe Orville "Tuffy" Thompson—halfback on the Falcon team.

Orville, a senior from Baldwin, is a mere 5 foot 8 inches tall and he tips the beam at only 155 pounds. He earned a minor letter last year. This year his goal is to gain an R sweater. "Tuffy" went out for football as a sophomore; since then he has made remarkable progress in learning the gridiron technique.

In high school Orville played basketball for three years at the forward position. Coaches Botsford and Ed Wall, Eau Claire grads, were his athletic directors. Baldwin had no football team, so he learned little about the game before entering River Falls. He also was a star at track at Baldwin high.

Thompson, an agriculture major and science minor, had the nickname "Tuffy" hung on him by Dr. Karges. Last year he was chosen as forward on the all star intramural basketball team. His average was 13 points a game in intramural competition. Besides, he pitched "Squeak's Rascals" to the intramural kittenball championship. He also is a flash at baseball and badminton.

During the summer Orville works in a box factory at Cameron. In his spare time he pitches under the lights for the Cameron Rangers in the Barron county kittenball league. In an all-star game this summer he struck out 12 men in five innings.

His favorite dish is fried chicken. He has come to the conclusion that

Local Janitor Keeps College Athletic Record

You all know "Pep" Hanson. But did you know that "Pep" had a scrapbook? No? Then you are missing one of the most interesting things in the school. For completeness and interest to a student at River Falls it is far ahead of any book in the library. It is the kind of book you sit down and read and the time seems to slip by without your knowing it.

"Pep's" scrapbook contains a complete history of sports at River Falls since 1927. It is composed of clippings chiefly from *The Student Voice*, but he has inserted many articles from other papers pertaining to sports at River Falls. He has pictures and full length articles covering football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and all intramural sports.

In addition to his history of sports "Pep" has inserted articles on members of the faculty whenever they have gained special distinction for one thing or another.

Nor does "Pep" forget an athlete after he graduates. By glancing through his scrapbook you can see that he is extremely proud of the alumni who have made good, especially in athletics. He has pictures of alumni who are high school coaches, their teams, and special articles featuring other alumni who have made good in other fields.

The scrapbook is in three volumes and is chronologically arranged from 1927 up to the present time.

In many schools special librarians are paid to keep records and accurate accounts of school activities, but here we are fortunate in having a man to take it up as a hobby; undoubtedly he is doing a much better job than those who would be less interested in it.

"Pep" takes great pride in showing people his book, and small wonder, because it is truly a masterpiece. One can't really appreciate it or imagine how good it is until he has seen it. It is of added interest because you either know or have heard about the people "Pep" has saved clippings on.

the Superior coeds are superior to all others. He found himself in the most precarious and embarrassing situation in 1933 at the World's Fair in Chicago when some long-fingered gent lifted his wallet, and he was left in the Windy City with only two thin dimes to his name.

Eat your dessert

- Sundaes
- Malted Milks
- Sandwiches
- Pie and Cake

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We're Having Fun!

We're Going A La Schoolgirl!

We're catering to you young things in school who love to wear bows and ribbons in your hair. We invite you to come in soon!
You'll like our school-budgeted prices. Permanents \$2.60 up. Shampoo and set, 75c.

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THE A & P STORE

Rural Educator Has Wide Experience

From Kenosha county in southeastern Wisconsin comes one of our new members of the college faculty, Mr. C. L. Eggert, the new director of rural education.

Mr. Eggert, besides being intensely interested in the field of rural education, has had an "inside" view of the typical "little red school-houses" scattered over the agricultural areas of Wisconsin, for he spent the first years of his life on a farm near Manitowoc.



C. L. Eggert

After graduation from the Kenosha high school, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his Bachelor of Education degree in 1929. The first subjects of his applied teaching art were the pupils in the state graded school of which he was principal for a number of years. The next step upward in his ladder of success came when he obtained the position of Kenosha County Superintendent. This was the position that he had held for the past five years and which he vacated to come to our college.

Mr. Eggert has sandwiched in between his positions work on his master's and doctor's degrees. His Master of Arts degree in educational guidance was received from Northwestern university in 1935, and in 1937 he attended Columbia University. Since then he has worked on his doctor's degree at Northwestern and has nearly completed the requirements.

This summer was spent in conducting a workshop at Whitewater, and Mr. Eggert plans to conduct one here next summer for the benefit of the teachers who are in the field of rural education. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with a workshop, he stated that it would include a program whereby students and teachers would have the opportunity to observe and work in a model rural school which would be set up and to come in contact with specialists in the field through lectures and talks. A usable and helpful program for rural schools would be made available for those who are interested. As Mr. Eggert stated, there is much to be done in this line, and there is great need of incorporating new and old ideas to meet the demands of a changing world. Much of his time now is spent in visiting the rural schools of the surrounding counties, and especially those which have new teachers out for their first year of teaching. "I'm in the field of rural education because I'm absolutely sold on it," was his explanation of his interest in this profession.

But aside from his academic work, Mr. Eggert has found time to make many extensive travels about our country. "See America first" seems to be his motto. Besides several trips to the South and East, he has been through the West three times and also up into Canada. His next trip he hopes will be to Mexico; so we welcome another wandering professor to our fold.

Besides travelling, canoeing and boating, and photography are also Mr. Eggert's hobbies. He has taken many different types of pictures and hopes to show a few of his moving

Organization Schedule

Concert Band Mondays, 4 p. m. and Wednesdays, 4 p. m.
 Second Band Tuesdays, 4 p. m.
 Student Senate Tuesdays, 4 p. m.
 Marching Band .. Thursdays, 4 p. m. (First term)
 YMCA Mondays, 7 p. m.
 YWCA ... 1st, 3rd Mondays, 7 p. m.
 R Club .. 2nd, 4th Tuesdays, 7 p. m.
 Orchestra Tuesdays, 7 p. m.
 Photo Club ... 1st Tuesdays, 7 p. m.
 Intermediate . 2nd Tuesdays, 7 p. m.
 Math Club ... 1st, 3rd Wed., 7 p. m.
 FFA 2nd, 4th Wed., 7 p. m.
 Palette Club .. 1st, 3rd Wed., 7 p. m.
 A Capella Wednesdays, 7 p. m.
 Science Club . 1st, 3rd Thurs., 7 p. m.
 Masquers .. 2nd, 4th Thurs., 7 p. m.
 Rural Life .. 1st, 3rd Thurs., 7 p. m.
 WAA . 2nd, 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.
 Sigma Chi . 1st, 3rd Thurs, 7:15 p.m.
 Honor Society . 2nd Mondays, 8 p. m.
 YWCA Orchestra Wed., 8 p. m.
 Die Deutsche Gesellschaft
 2nd, 4th Thurs., 8 p. m.

Alaskan Photographer Delights Assembly With Travel Lecture

Mr. Raymond Moline, Alaska's traveling photographer, presented an illustrated lecture at the assembly on Thursday, October 19. Mr Moline, by vocation, a photographer, went to Alaska on a trip and stayed two years.

Minneapolis is the birth place of Mr. Moline. He was reared there, attending a Minneapolis college. Mrs. Moline, who assisted her husband by showing various articles of Alaskan handiwork, was born in Eau Claire.

Mr. Moline is a very well-known photographer. His specialty is aerial photography, which critics say is very accurate. His photographs, we have seen in books and magazines. They are also used by some Alaskan corporations. Mr. Moline has travelled in some phase of photography for 18 years.

Many teachers would like to go to Alaska to teach. There are two divisions of education: the Bureau of education at Juneau, and the bureau of Indian affairs. The average salary for a teacher in the elementary school is 1600 dollars per year.

Decorations, Floats, Stunts Receive Prizes for Homecoming

The FFA walked off with the first prize honors in the stunts presented at the Homecoming mass meeting. The sophomore class was awarded second prize.

The Honor Society won first prize in the float competition while the Rural Life club took second.

The coveted "R" blanket went to the Jenson House for being the best decorated. "Pep" Hanson's house placed second. Freeman's Drug Store copped first place in window decorations. Helgeson's received second place for window decorations.

pictures in the schools that he visits. And last but not least, this little sketch of our new professor would not be complete if one great mystery surrounding him were not unveiled; he is as free as the Declaration of Independence—no strings attached!

CANDY HEADQUARTERS FOR RIVER FALLS

Chocolate Peanuts 20c
 Chocolate Stars 20c
 Chocolate Caramels 20c
 Hallowe'en Butter Beans 20c
 Candy Corn 20c
 Miniature Chocolates 30c
 Chocolate Cherries 25c
 Salted Peanuts 15c lb.
 Blanched Peanuts 20c lb.
 Candy Bars 3 for 10c
 Gum 3 for 10c

5c HELGESON'S \$1.00
 10c and
 25c VARIETY Up!

Faculty Women Hear Concert Monday Night

College Faculty Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Ames sponsored a concert and reception at the College Social Room on Monday evening, October 21, at 8 p. m.

The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections and was extremely well-received. After the concert, light refreshments were served during a social hour, by a committee consisting of Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Miss Mabel L. Bridges, Mrs. Adeline C. Patten and Miss Augusta Thomas.

The musicians are all active in the Music section of the University of Minnesota Woman's club. Mrs. Uren is chairman of the Music club. Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Brookins are on the program committee, both having served as chairman in former years. Mrs. Heath also sings in the Choir of Wesley Methodist church in Minneapolis. Mrs. Brookins directed the chorus of the Music section for two years and is a member of the choir of the House of Hope Presbyterian church. Mrs. Cummins directs the Junior Hennepin Avenue Methodist church choir and is an able accompanist.

The next meeting of the College Faculty Woman's club will be held on Monday evening, November 11, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Walker D. Wyman. This meeting will be in charge of Miss Nathalie Delander, Miss Mary Bradley, and Mrs. B. J. Rozehnal.

Orders for Dictionaries Taken

The Webster Collegiate Dictionary will again be offered to the student body at a greatly reduced price. If 25 students sign up for one with Miss Mary Bradley, a regular \$3.50 dictionary can be procured for \$2.25. All orders should be placed with Miss Bradley before November 1.

Republican Club Promises Action on Local Campus

We certainly feel justified in saying that politics are playing a leading role in current affairs at present. Just which party is to meet victory and which party is to meet defeat is still unforeseen. In our college the Republican group seems to have more interest, more initiative than any other group. Willkie is the man; so they say.

Some time ago 15 charter members organized the Falcon Chapter of College Republicans with Dana Rasmus as president, Jack King as vice president, Peg Monteith as secretary, and

Falls Theatre

Today and Thursday
 Martha Scott Frank Craven
 in
 "OUR TOWN"
 Comedy News

Friday and Saturday
 Sat. Matinee 2:30
 JOHNNY MACK BROWN
 in
 "Bad Man from Red Butte"
 Comedy Serial

Midnight Show Saturday
 Jeffrey Lynn Brenda Marshall
 in
 "Money and the Woman"
 Attend the regular second show and see both for one admission.

Sunday and Monday
 Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.
 Maureen O'Hara
 Louis Hayward Lucille Ball
 in

"Dance, Girl, Dance"
 Comedy News Events

Graydon Wood as treasurer. Thus far the organization has been rather dormant; however President Rasmus states that action is well under way. Last Friday several of the charter members attended a Republican rally held at the local high school. Mr. Ras-

mus spoke on the need and reasons for existence of such an organization of the Falcon Republicans. Attorney Warren P. Knowles, candidate for State Senator, and Selmer Gundersen, candidate for assemblyman of this district, also spoke.

DANCE!

at the
 Fairground Pavilion, Ellsworth, Fri., Night, Oct. 25

Featuring
 Paul Moorhead and His Orchestra

Admission 45c tax 5c

Fri., Nov. 1, Nat Towles

DUNKING DAY

Friday, October 25

Two Doughnuts 5c One Cup Coffee

WOODIE'S GRILL

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Richardson Cleaners

Cleaning Pressing Repairing Hat Blocking
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Cooperative Laundry & Dry Cleaners

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O. B. Gilbertson, Prop. All Candy Bars—3 for 10c

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You Are Always Welcome at

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CHOW MEIN CHILI

Bring Your Shoe Repair Work to Joe's Collegiate Shop

THE HARBOR
 of... LOST SOLES!

JOE FALTEISEK, Prop.
 In Rear of Heidbrink's Jewelry Store

Eye Warnings Are you inclined to go to sleep without cause when reading or sewing? This is not a normal condition and it is perhaps being caused by over-worked eye muscles. See

Carrold P. Gaalaas, Optometrist

When You Are Hungry for a
 Tasty Meal or Bakery Goods

Call at WENZEL'S CAFE

Chris O. Wenzel, Prop.