

Faculty Members Lead Discussions at Teacher Convention

On Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association will hold its annual convention at Eau Claire. Dr. R. A. Karges is the first vice president of this organization and will be in charge of many of the general sessions which will be held.

In order that all the River Falls alumni attending may renew acquaintances with fellow graduates, a banquet has been planned for Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the Grace Lutheran church at Eau Claire. Mr. Glen P. Junkman is in charge of this reunion for RFSTC grads. Daniel Dykstra of Frederic, a former student at River Falls, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. Short speeches will be delivered by President J. H. Ames, Dr. Karges, and Dr. W. D. Wyman. About 150 graduates are expected to participate in this social gathering which has become an annual affair.

Round table discussions will be conducted with regard to each course in the curriculum. At the speech round table, Miss Loeb will talk on "Group Discussion in High School Forensic Program." The following Pi Kappa Delta members will also take part in the speech round table program: Don Willink, Oliver Glanzman, Irene Raawe, Dolores Kramschuster, Lois Webb, and Katherine Lynch. This group will discuss the 1941 high school debate topic which is: Resolved, "That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one full year of military training before attaining the present draft age."

Dr. R. A. Karges will assist in the panel discussion at the Science round table. John Dzubay of Amery, an RF alumnus, is chairman of the science discussions.

Faculty members who are planning to attend the convention include Dr. W. D. Wyman, Dr. Justin Williams, Dr. R. A. Karges, Mr. G. P. Junkman, Miss Helen Loeb, Miss Mary Louise Branstad, Miss Alberta Greene, and probably several others.

Gene Kay Plays for Dance

The combination of rain and a one-point defeat at the hands of LaCrosse failed to daunt the spirit of the student body at the all-school dance Saturday night. A new wave of enthusiasm and school spirit seems to have invaded our campus.

Gene Kay's orchestra provided the music for the happy throng, who danced from 8:30 until 12:30. It is amazing how everyone now waits for intermissions, when those boogie-boys, Chuck Phillips and "Howie" Wilcox enthral spectators with their "walking bass" and eight-to-the-bar technique. Saturday night Bill Hunter manned the drums, adding to the soul-stirring rhythm!

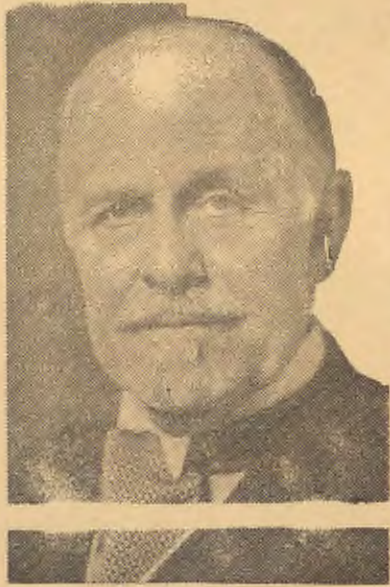
Coeds To March Once Again In Homecoming Band Parades

The clash of drums or the blare of a trumpet may greet one as he enters the auditorium on Tuesday afternoons. Forty members of the coed band, under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal are assembled in preparation for Homecoming.

Although the band is supposed to meet at 4:00, complaints have arisen from the office that the girls' enthusiasm reaches its climax in a clash of noise at 3:15. As a result, the instruments have been muted, and practice continues.

An aggregation of girls may be seen from time to time marching around the campus with untiring en-

To Give Travelogue



BURTON HOLMES

B. Holmes To Speak At Friday Assembly

Burton Holmes, America's foremost world traveler, will present one of his famous travelogues in color and motion pictures at the assembly program this Friday.

"Travel," says Mr. Holmes, "is not just going somewhere. Travel is getting something — something different from what one leaves behind." It may be the excitement of boarding a steamer for an unknown port or the education and culture which travel gives. One may not travel for several years, one may never travel, but to have the fun of getting ready, preparing oneself for travel, lies within the reach of everyone, via the Burton Holmes Travelogue route.

"The Republics of South America" is the subject to be presented here by Mr. Holmes. This travelogue offers an opportunity for the Americans *del norte* to become better acquainted with the ten American republics to the south of us. Mr. Holmes believes that now is the time to take a good look at South America, while everyone is wondering what it is like "Down South America Way."

Palette Club Begins Study in Small Crafts for Members

This year the Palette Club under the chairmanship of Margaret Stronks promises to be one of the most worthwhile organizations on the campus. Miss Alberta Greene, the adviser of the group, is well pleased with the splendid group of about twenty members.

The first half of the year's program for the club has not been finished, and the problem of dues has not yet been settled. The group is, however, very much interested in small crafts in this period before Christmas vacation.

Their meetings are set for every other Tuesday, the second meeting of the year being on October 7.

ergy and without a complaint of black and blue marks suffered from snare drums or heavy base horns.

Professor Rozehnal expects to see the forty girls with their two drum majorettes, Naomi Simpson and Florence Gaszewski, marching in full uniform sometime next week.

The girls' outfits will consist of red skirts and "beanies" and white sweaters.

The coed band, which has been organized by the girls themselves, is making plans to combine with the mens' marching band for homecoming formations.

Homecoming Plans In Full Swing As Students Organize

The tang of fall is in the air and the date set for homecoming is steadily drawing nearer. The chairman, the queen, float, stunt, and decorating committees, the bands, and the football team are hard at work — planning, designing, and training to make this homecoming the way the students want it.

Led by Vernon Henrichs, the Rooters' club will pep up the school spirit.

To be sure every coed and college Joe participates in preparations, each class has its duty assigned to it.

The freshman president, John Prucha, will lead his willing group in decorating Ramer Field, and fulfilling the tradition of freshmen liming the "R."

Campus decorations, building entrance trimmings, and the queen's throne are turned over to the sophomores, Don Willink supervising.

Lester Dyer will direct the juniors in the task of lighting the campus and putting up the welcome sign.

To the seniors and their president, Dean Wessels, goes the job of decorating main street. Business men will compete for first prize, a loving cup, in window decorations. Oliver Glanzman is chairman to contact the business men.

Friday night, October 24, the queen will be crowned and all classes, organizations, and other groups will put on stunts and compete for prizes. All groups planning stunts must register with Bill Stratton.

Directly after the mass meeting, a big torch parade will lead to Ramer Field for the traditional bonfire sponsored by the FFA with Stanley Kostess as chairman.

Saturday before the big game is the parade of bands, floats, honored guests and members. All floats must be registered with Glen Brigham immediately! Prizes will be given for the first and second best float. The YM will again decorate the queen's float.

Everything comes to a booming climax with a dance of the season! "Kak" Lynch and "Peg" Monteith are in charge of selling tickets. The party committee will surprise everyone with beautiful decorations in the gym. To Ted Miller is given the responsibility of getting an orchestra for the dance.

First prize of an "R" blanket and a second prize of an autographed football (Coach Lowery and the boys) will be presented to the two decorated houses surpassing all others in origin-

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Senate Chooses Willink As New Vice President

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday evening, October 2. President Edward Jacobson presided.

Dean Wessels gave the treasurer's report which showed a balance of \$388.01.

Marjorie Dahlquist and John Prucha were appointed to investigate the need of magazines for the health cottage.

The Senate received a notice to the effect that they may submit the names of four outstanding students at RFSTC to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The faculty committee who will make the selections includes: Dean Stratton, Miss Irma Hathorn, Dr. Justin Williams, Mr. John May, Dr. R. A. Karges, and Mr. O. M. Hanna.

Donald Willink was elected to fill the position of vice president in the Senate.

John Lucente, homecoming chairman, conferred with the Senate and float and stunt prizes were set at four and two dollars. "Boot the Institoot" was approved as the slogan.

Assembly Elects Joyce Morton Queen; Dahlquist, Stratton, Babbitt Senators



Meet the
1941
Queen

Joyce Morton

Joyce Morton, chosen at a special assembly election Thursday, October 2, from a list of five candidates, will reign supreme over the 1941 homecoming activities. Miss Morton, a junior from Mondovi, besides serving in a royal capacity, will assist Homecoming chairman, John Lucente, with the planning of all homecoming activities.

Joyce, with her court of honor consisting of Jane Jewson, Marjorie Dahlquist, Margaret Monteith, and Evelyn Somsen, will be featured at the mass meeting and bonfire on the Friday preceding homecoming, and again at the parade and game on Saturday.

Election of student senators was also conducted at Thursday's assembly. Donald Babbitt, William Stratton, and Marjorie Dahlquist were selected from a list of seven which was submitted for consideration by the Student Senate.

Future Farmers Lay Plans For Pre-Thanksgiving Dance

The Collegiate Chapter of the FFA will soon begin plans in the form of a dance. The date has not yet been chosen, but the FFA states that it will occur sometime just before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first program last Wednesday night was versatile. Mr. J. M. May welcomed the freshmen to the organization. They were then entertained by a four-piece orchestra under the direction of Myron Grosskopp. Mr. A. N. Johnson gave a review on the controversial problem of oleomargarine. He suggested that it isn't a matter of life or death for the Southern farmers if they produce oleo or not, but that the oleo manufacturers have very skillfully used the fate of the Southern farmers to promote their product.

Kramschuster, Raawe, Hull Head 1941 Honor Society

The Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday night, October 9, in the Social Room. The officers for the year are Dolores Kramschuster, president; Irene Raawe, vice president; and Howard Hull, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Melvin Wall is to be the adviser this year in the absence of Mrs. Margaret C. Eide who was formerly in charge of it. There will be two regularly scheduled meetings each month throughout the year.

Muriel Pearson, Lucile Kane, and Margaret Jerdee are in charge of Thursday night's program. Refreshments will be served.

SPQR Discusses Organization Plans for Year at Meeting

The SPQR held its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 1, to discuss possible projects to be carried on this year. The president, Silver Star La Ra, appointed a committee to plan the program for the whole year; those who will work on the year's schedule are: Margaret Jerdee, chairman, Vernice Hayman, Eleanor Lyons, and Muriel Pearson.

After the business meeting Dr. Mabel F. Arbuthnot, adviser, served hot chocolate and doughnuts to the group.

The SPQR is open to all students who are interested in Latin or classical antiquity. Other officers for this year are Margaret Jerdee, vice president and program chairman, and Marie Holverson, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held October 15 in the Social Room at 7:15 p. m.

Lowell Bengston Dies

Lowell Bengston, graduate of the class of '39, died of appendicitis at his home at Maiden Rock, Friday, October 4. Mr. Bengston was teaching history at Baldwin, Iowa.

Pre-Gustavus Game Pep Fest To Be Held Friday

Pep will again come to a head when Falcon fans gather for a Friday night pep meeting before the River Falls-Gustavus Adolphus game at Ramer Field, Saturday afternoon. The meeting will serve two purposes: the most important function will be to inspire pep for the coming gridiron clash; but nearly as important will be the organization of the Rooters' Club.

Vernon Henrichs, chairman of the Rooters' Club, will preside. Efforts are being made to secure a speaker from River Falls business men who are interested in following the activities of the college teams.

Although Coach Emmett Lowery will not be able to be present because of the LaCrosse-Stout game which will be played that night, it is hoped that all of the Falcon gridders will be present as honored guests.

River Falls school spirit has reached the high water mark this year and if continued at its present fine state will no doubt inspire the boys to give all loyal fans something to cheer about this coming Saturday.

The fine response this year to a call for pep gives promise of a Rooters' Club which will surpass all other efforts in this line. All college students are urged to join this important organization and lend support to a fighting football team.

24 Scholarship Pupils Attend This College

To encourage outstanding students to continue their education, RFSTC offers scholarships to high school graduates throughout the state.

Twenty-four students, in comparison with thirty-six of last year, have accepted the scholarships. This group includes the highest ranking students from twenty-two high schools. Scholarships for "good students in financial need who possess the qualifications for leadership" were given to twenty-six students from twenty different schools. This is an increase of six scholarships over last year.

The law in regard to scholarships was passed by the state in 1935 and began operation in 1936. The value of the scholarship is forty dollars, which pays the incidental fee for the year. Fifty students have accepted scholarships this year, which means a saving of \$2,000. During the past six years, RFSTC has given away 344 scholarships, 178 for the high scholastic students and 167 for financial need.

Mr. O. M. Hanna, in giving the above statistics, reports the total of \$13,760 given to freshman students since the act was passed six years ago.

YM Features Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was held at the regular YM meeting on Monday, October 6. The question discussed concerned military training for men between the ages of 18 and 21. The members of the panel were Donald Willink, Oliver Glanzman, Kathrine Lynch, Irene Raawe, Dolores Kramschuster, and Lois Webb.

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Keeping Up With World Requires Much Reading

The knowledge of the values obtainable from reading is had by almost everyone. Yet, the limited reading experience of the average college today is truly deplorable. Although the minimum amount of reading required in a course of study is undoubtedly the basis of one's formal education, no intelligent person will satisfy himself with such a restricted scope of information.

In the rapidly changing society in which we live, the only way we can keep abreast of the times is by reading. Newspapers, magazines, political and scientific journals, histories, biographies, and novels all aid in giving us some comprehension of our dynamic civilization. Reading of this type stimulates in one an interest in the events, persons, and things which constitute our environment. Only through a widespread understanding of our surrounding conditions will our present-day ills be remedied.

Reading can also provide hours of enjoyment by sharing the experiences, adventures, and romances of those who have lived before us. Books contain vast stores of learning and wisdom which can be obtained so conveniently in no other source. Both the great classics of the past, and the contemporary writings offer much in enjoyment and relaxation.

The intelligent student will not fail to increase his knowledge of the theories, ideas, and viewpoints of others. He will improve his vocabulary, increase his general understanding, and afford himself hours of enjoyment by taking advantage of the riches offered to everyone through reading.

Student Makes Confession; Bares Personal "Three Fears"

Yesterday I saw a mouse run along the corridor in South Hall. It reminded me of a theme I had read, written by a freshman for one of Mr. Hanna's English classes. Here it is, just as it was.

"Do you have any fears? I mean funny ones — not deep things of which one could really be afraid. I have named mine, "My Three Fears."

"They are in order of their importance, snakes, mouse-traps, and sliding backwards in a car. First of all, snakes. They really frighten me — dead or alive. I mean the snakes do. Whenever I see one, I have a feeling of small wheels revolving rapidly around in my head. It isn't a nice feeling — it makes me dizzy, and I'm very apt to scream. Perhaps that is a typically feminine feeling, but if the rest of you girls don't feel wheels revolving around in your head when you see a snake, you don't know what I mean.

Secondly, mouse-traps. That gives me an entirely different feeling again. Instead of rotating wheels I have a sensation of fear in my finger-tips. In trying to set a mouse-trap I pick it up, and move the spring forward. Then my fingers begin to tingle, and I simply cannot hold it — much less get it set! My eyes blink when it drops — but that isn't bad. I'd feel worse if it snapped after I had set it. I'm a psychopathic case, am I? I don't think so. I just have sensitive reactions.

Third, but very terrifying is my fear of sliding backwards in a car. I can trace this fear down. At least that is a step in the right direction, isn't it? We've always lived in a valley, with a big hill to go up to the main road. Our first car was a Model T Ford with poor brakes. I can remember vividly the night we labored to top, only to go sliding slowly back. It was terrible, and I can still feel the sensations of that night. There was a roaring noise in my head, and my knees got stiff from being so tense. I need only to think of it, and my knees hurt.

"There they are — my three fears. Laugh if you want to. They are there anyway. Maybe I'm foolish, but I wouldn't be afraid to guess that you have some fears too. Get over them? Of course I can — maybe."

Names Make News John Prucha Is Campus "Interesting Personality"

A dozen good-sized drawers of rocks! That's the result of one of the hobbies of John James Prucha, 17-year old freshman class president, for mineralogy, along with various sports, is his special interest.

John is following in the footsteps of a sister and brother by attending our college. He is enrolled in the secondary education department and plans to teach for a few years; then some day to enter a specialized field of science.

With a scholastic average of 94.5, or .1 below the class valedictorian, the brown-haired, blue-eyed freshman "prexy" was salutatorian of the 1941 graduating class of the River Falls high school, entitling him to a state scholarship at the college. Other highlights of his

Life so far include being runner-up in the River Falls' golf club championship contest this summer, second only to another freshman student, Norman Foss; and being selected to represent River Falls in the Badger Boy State Congress of 1940 held at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin.

Interests for him this year are centered around the freshman class which, he forecasts, will be an outstanding group. The friendly freshman student is now working overtime planning the completion of the freshman class activities in homecoming. According to Johnny as he is called about the campus, "My freshman classmates, as well as the upperclassmen, are a willing-to-work bunch, helping to make River Falls an active college."

Americans Must Maintain Free Press in Any Event

Much is being said and written today concerning free speech and press in America. Surely we must keep them, because they show conclusively a spirit of healthy thinking on the part of the great American public. What better example of a free press is there than this very page you are reading? Here RFSTC students can give vent to any grievance or support any movement they desire—and what is more important, they are doing it.

One of the most popular departments of many American newspapers and magazines are the columns devoted to letters from readers. No matter what their subject of comment is, these people have a "safetyvalve" and this writer, for one, is interested in what his fellow men are thinking and is thankful that he is privileged to express himself in his own way. It is certain that these columns are widely read by many other thinking people.

Yes, the ability and privilege of expressing our views, even if opposed to the majority, is a great one! We can hardly appreciate it, but one of the prime aims of the American public should be to keep free speech and free press alive in this country.

Freshman Writes Open Letter To Upper Classmen of College

Dear Upper Classmen,

There are a lot of things around this institution that puzzle me very much. For weeks I have contemplated asking one of you personally to enlighten me, but you all look down your noses at me as if to say, "These freshmen do get under one's feet, but one doesn't notice them, does one?" As a last resort, I am writing this letter in hopes that you will help me untangle the problems in my mind.

First of all, could you tell me what kind of thing is meant by the "mound"? I have eaten a chocolate bar by that name, and I have seen bumps in graveyards that are called mounds. But when I hear one of you saying that Bill and Betty are out of school because they got poison ivy from climbing the mound last Friday night, it just doesn't make sense.

And another thing: what do you do with all the signs you swipe out of restaurants? My roommate and I brought home a picture of a girl drinking Coca-Cola. She's a blonde, five-foot-five, and very vivacious. We're awfully scared our housemother will see it maybe report us for stealing. It gets in the way in the closet, and we don't dare put it under the bed.

Furthermore, I haven't the slightest idea what you mean by "polishing the apple", carrying a "pony", and "getting a valentine." And above all, what are the places you call "Squirrel Knob", "Seldom Inn", and "The Kinnickinnic"?

Please don't neglect to answer this letter. This all sounds very important to me, and I can't possibly get much out of college if I don't know what it's all about.

Curiously yours,

A Freshman

On Being Smooth - -

"Be a smoothie" is good advice for all you guys and gals, especially freshmen, who want to get somewhere in college life.

What is the difference between a lollypop and lipstick? The lollypop is sticky and childish, the lipstick (we hope) is smooth and sophisticated. In which department do you belong?

There is more to this business of maturing than greets the eye. One thing easily forgotten in the hectic rush of college life is the ideal of gaining poise and assurance. How many of us could walk into the quiet of the college library, and by accident, drop our books with a loud crash, and then pick up the debris without flourish and self-consciousness, even if every pair of eyes in the room is watching us? Poise isn't only the quality of being able to do the right thing at the right time, but being able to carry it out even if you do the wrong thing.

In trying to hurry, you lose much of your smoothness. Think of how much embarrassment you could have saved yourself the time you fell down the school steps and landed in front of the college president and faculty members if you had only walked down instead of run. Were you being smooth?



Ambling Amby

It may be the agony of this thing, fellas and gals, but the wee editor has just told Ambling Amby that there may be a gossip column in the following issues of the *Voice*. Thusly we thought it our duty in this first column to warn you lads and lassies to expect the worst and to be seen only with your best boy friend or girl friend, as the case may be, for we're going to put our Gestapo to work and keep an eye on each one of you. We have loads and heaps of juicy bits of gossip in the files already, but we thought fair warning now would be the only sportsmanlike thing to do.

When these senior gals SOFT SOAP males around the campus, they're 99.44% PURR, and don't say that isn't a CLEAN joke. But some of the fellas, on the other hand, believe the idea of spending a COLORFUL evening is talking a BLUE STREAK. Boy, are we seeing RED!

It takes two kinds of POWDER to make the world go 'round - one kind goes off with a BANG, and the other goes ON with a PUFF.

We ought to have a course at River Falls called FOLOSOPHY for some of these column writers. That reminds us of one piece they played at last Saturday night's college informal. It was so outrageous that when

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

The mast-head is being presented this week. Included are old reporters and new who have written stories this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Jurgens were serenaded by faculty members. The completely surprised Jurgens' were presented with canned foods of all descriptions.

Enrollment decreases are not limited to River Falls. Almost every college newspaper reports a corresponding droop.

Pleasant pastime of Fred Lanners, Red Peloquin, Orv' Boettcher and others is treating freshmen to mid-night country air. Fine stuff.

Ward Stoddard is typing copy for the *Student Voice*. Greater accuracy should be the result of this addition to the personnel.

In response to student demand a bi-monthly column is being planned. Comments and suggestions are welcomed.

June Johnson did some fancy dodging when Prof. Rozehnal's baton, being waved in explanation, got out of control. Baton did forced landing without catastrophe.

The NYA orchestra, under the direction of Myron "Corny" Grosskopp, played at the Boyceville homecoming Friday night.

someone stepped on the tail of a cat in the alley, five couples got up to dance!

This column will be like a sign in a Texas restaurant — "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings." We'll leave you with the aforementioned warning - the gossip hounds have now been turned loose, if you don't believe, take a gander at the next issue's column!

Just can't leave this out — If you have seed this column before, don't plant to seed it again. But, if you carrot all to seed it again, lettuce know! Corny, what? So it's HAPPY DAZE (isn't that college) until next week!

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Gusties Prepare To Invade Ramer Field Saturday Afternoon for Return Clash

Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Paul, Minnesota, traditionally a wicked foe on any gridiron, will invade River Falls this Saturday in what promises to be one of the outstanding Falcon clashes of the year.

The mighty Gusties, who this year have been ousted from the Minnesota college conference, have played only out-of-conference foes, mostly from other states. Gustavus dropped their two initial contests of the season to St. Norberts and Augustana, both by close scores. Last Saturday, however, Coach Ronning's aggregation drove to their first victory of the year by decisively defeating Morningside 12 to 0. Morningside had previously beaten Macalester of St. Paul.

The St. Peter eleven this year is a fairly large team, although their backfield has been weakened due to the loss of many stars through graduation. Last year Gustavus roared into Ramer Field determined to blast the Falcons out of Wisconsin. Only lack of reserve strength halted River Falls after the local eleven had outplayed the Gusties throughout the first half to the tune of 3-0. However, the visitors bounced back in the last half to topple the Lowerymen 19-3.

According to the last injury census, the Falcons will be in very good physical condition for the Gustavus get-together. It is expected that all twenty-four squad members will be on hand prepared to face the Minnesota contingent. Roger Cernohous, who has been nursing an arm injury received during a practice session, is scheduled to see some service Saturday. Ken Rasmussen, who played in the La Crosse game with an injured leg, is in fairly good shape to add his power to the Lowery line.

Other conference contests this week are Eau Claire and Superior tangling at Eau Claire Thursday night, and Stout versus La Crosse at the latter city on Friday night. Coach Lowery will scout both games.

Frosh Grid Eleven Faces Red Wing Trainers Here

The freshman gridiron team will face Red Wing Training School of Red Wing, Minnesota, on Ramer Field in the first regularly scheduled tussle of the year Thursday afternoon.

The battle will begin on the local field at 3:30 Thursday. The public is encouraged to attend the game; there will be no admission charge.

The Trainers this year have one of the best teams they have boasted in years. Coach Farrell's eleven defeated Zumbrota high school 13-0 in their opening encounter.

1941 Football Schedule

- Oct. 11—Gustavus Adolphus, here
- Oct. 17—Superior Teachers, there
- Oct. 25—Stout Institute, here
- Nov. 1—Eau Claire Teachers, there
- Nov. 8—St. John's University, here

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RAINDROPS From the Sports Clouds

The Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point failed to fulfill their homecoming slogan, "Yes, We'll Wallop Whitewater," as the Pointers were smothered 19-0. Stevens Point had been sailing high upon the honors they received in their opening game when they scorched Eau Claire 47-0.

The Racquet, the LaCrosse student mouthpiece, published the following writeup prior to the Indian-Falcon grid-fest last Saturday: "Coach Smith, who watched the Winona game, said that River Falls looked strong even though they managed only to edge out Winona 7-3. Not only did they look strong, but, according to Smith, they are a team which will improve and gain strength rapidly."

After this season the St. Thomas football eleven won't be sure where their home is. The Tommies are scheduled to play in four homecoming games this year including their own game with Concordia. In addition they will meet St. Johns, Macalester, and St. Marys in homecoming encounters.

The Stout Blue Devils, underdogs of the conference for so long, aren't even stopping for railroad tracks this season as they aim for the homecoming game here October 25. The Blue Devils "towered high" above Eau Claire 39-0 in Stout's own homecoming last Saturday.

St. Johns University, which will oppose River Falls at Ramer Field in the last game of the season, dropped their first game of the year to Macalester 19-18. Alex Winkler, end, and Art Kranz, end, scored touchdowns for the Collegeville eleven.

The Tulane Green Wave, coached by Lowell Dawson, formerly of River Falls, chalked up an overwhelming victory over Auburn 32-0 in their first conference game.

Coach Lowery states that if all the football men had returned who were scheduled to come back to school if defense preparations had not interfered, the present Falcon line could well have been the reserve line.



Carrold P. Gaalaas, Optometrist

Surprised LaCrosse Indians Defeat Spirited River Falls Falcons 7 to 6

The "invincible" gridiron battalion from La Crosse fizzled before a surprisingly effective River Falls eleven on Ramer Field last Saturday. The teeth of the La Crosse champs are probably still chattering after they barely squeezed through with a tally in the final two minutes of play to win, 7-6.

It was a powerful drama between two powerful teams — the one, riding high on the laurels of last year with a veteran lineup; the other, hard hit by graduation and defense and boasting above all a stocky spirit. The invading army from the south employed every form of witchcraft in order to subdue the Falcons with the result that for 58 minutes it remained a River Falls' game.

However, LaCrosse staged a spectacular goalward march of some 66 yards to eke out the 7-6 victory over the Falcons late in the final period.

Coach Ernie Smith's grid machine appeared as just another aggregation of football players to the boys from River Falls Saturday, and for three quarters the Lowerymen played an alert defensive game, matching their opposition's offensive thrusts with splendid ball hawking and general defensive play.

The fireworks began early in the opening period when Coach Lowery's boys exploded with a devastating powerful offense. Doc Schmidt, popular River Falls left end, broke the ice when he literally stole the ball from the arms of LaCrosse's highly touted fullback, Arnie Wilhelm, and streaked 35 yards down the sidelines to score. Schmidt's try for extra point from placement hit high on the goal post and bounded out.

Both teams relied heavily on their defensive strength throughout the first two periods to stop the smashing line plays. River Falls featured the major scoring threat when Babbitt recovered Wilhelm's fumble on the LaCrosse 44-yard line. A series of line bucking plays by Trecker and Boettcher then moved the ball to the 12-yard line where a fourth down pass from Trecker to Schmidt failed.

Again in the early third period the Falcons penetrated deep into enemy territory when Oris Boettcher intercepted a pass and put River Falls in threatening position on the LaCrosse 35-yard line. A fourth down pass again failed, and River Falls lost the ball on the LaCrosse 19-yard line.

Midway through the final period the LaCrosse guns began to explode. Wilhelm and DeVoll broke loose with a barrage of running plays, behind

fine blocking, and carried the ball from their own 34 to the River Falls 27. A pass, good for 25 yards, set up the LaCrosse touchdown opportunity on the 2-yard stripe. Three power plunges into the line by fullback Wilhelm scored the LaCrosse tally from the one foot line. Lupie converted the point from placement and LaCrosse led 7-6 with but two minutes of playing time remaining.

Statistics indicate LaCrosse greatly outplayed the Falcons in yards gained and first downs. Coach Smith's boys plowed through for 13 first downs, 4 via the air route and one by penalty. Their total yardage from scrimmage was about 212 yards. River Falls gained but 4 first downs, 2 being gained by passing. Their total yardage from scrimmage was 82. To offset the LaCrosse offensive blasts, River Falls intercepted 3 passes and scooped up as many fumbles.

The shining lights in the Falcon loss included Damon Schalenberg, who helped to add discomfort to the Indians' woes. In the backfield, Bill Trecker and Burton Boettcher, co-captains, made the "championship" backfield look mediocre.

Coach Lowery substituted only one man in the line, and that was Dostal who replaced Sinnen. In the backfield the three men who went in as substitutes were Mraz, Oris Boettcher, and Lee Dosch.

Four men have gained the distinction of being "sixty-minute" men for two games in succession. The players who have entered this charmed circle are Schmidt, Schalenberg, Lanners, and Trecker. Those who have been on the bench for only a few minutes during the season are Rasmussen, Morrow, Babbitt, and Burt Boettcher.

Coach Lowery stated following the LaCrosse encounter that although his eleven dropped the game, he was never so pleased with a team as he was on Saturday. Every member of the team is wide awake and alert and "plays" every minute while on the field. River Falls has and will be faced with a large weight disadvantage this year. The line has an average of 175 pounds as compared to 188 pounds last season.

Intramurals Begin With Touch Football Tourney

The playing of the first touch football game last Monday night marked the beginning of the 1941-42 intramural sports activities. Mr. Clifford Juedes has a well-rounded program planned and expects the cooperation and participation of every man in school.

Six teams are competing for honors in the annual touch football tournament. The teams and standings to date are as follows:

Team	Captain	W	L	Pct.
Playboys	Olson	2	0	1000
Skippers	Palon	1	0	1000
Vagabonds	Hanson	1	1	500
Frosh Aggies	Mehlberg	0	1	000
Eljays	Johnson	0	1	000
Hoozits	Birkel	0	1	000

Active competition began last Monday night when the Vagabonds defeated the Frosh Aggies by a score of 12 to 0. Tuesday evening the Playboy aggregation trounced the Eljays 6 to 0. Wednesday evening the Skippers, by a series of brilliant pass interceptions by Schumitsch, were able to defeat the Hoozit team by an overwhelming score of 24 to 0.

Thursday night the second round of the tournament began when the Vagabonds lost a close, hard fought battle to the stronger Playboy team. The score of this game was 18 to 24.

Thus far 27 men have indicated their intentions of being on some bowling team this year. Most of these men are upperclassmen. It should be remembered that this sport, as well as any other intramural activity, is open to every man in school. Active league bowling will not start until about the first of November, but all men are urged to get out and do a little practicing beforehand.

The horseshoe tournament started last Monday too. At this point it is rather difficult to predict the prospective champ, but H. Hull and P. Skroch show promises of taking all comers.

WAA Organizes Field Hockey Among Members as Fall Sport

Field hockey is the game now being played by the WAA. At the present time teams have not been organized. More girls are needed to complete the teams. Anyone interested in field hockey is urged to come out.

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Rural Life Club Discusses Homecoming Plans at Meeting

The second meeting of the Rural Life Club was held in Mr. Geere's room last Thursday evening, October 2.

The program consisted of group singing and two readings by Alice Guerin and Dale Birkel. The feature of the evening was an informal talk by James Foy, a rural graduate of last year who now teaches at the Grange Hall School. He told of the problems he encountered in his first five weeks of teaching and related several interesting and amusing incidents which took place in his school and in those of other first-year teachers who graduated from here last spring.

The Homecoming float committee, under the chairmanship of Constance Kerg, consists of Grace Roatch, Alice Guerin, Roland Krogstad, Dale Birkel, Cleo Mulheron, and Gertrude Gereats.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, October, 16.

Sigma Chi Sigma Holds Annual Rushing Party for Thirty-six

The Sigma Chi Sigma held their annual rushing party for prospective members last Thursday evening in the Social Room. Thirty-six girls were invited and out of that number about fifteen will be chosen for membership.

The girls played Bingo and were served a lunch of coffee and cake.

This year members will be chosen sooner than usual. The Sigma Chi Sigma plans to send invitations for initiation by homecoming or directly after.

Library Notice

Miss Mary Bradley will again order the *Webster Collegiate Dictionary* for twenty-five or more students. If twenty-five or more people order the book, the price will be \$2.25. All orders must be in by October 31.

Homecoming Plans in Full Swing As Students Organize

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ality, attractiveness, and smartness. All house are asked to register with the committee if they want to compete for prizes.

Personalities in class committee work are as follows:

Freshman—Float committee: Philip Webster, chairman; Muriel Graslle, Patricia Milbrath, Eugene Hopkins, John Hoffman, Margaret O'Connell, and Alice Boardman. Bill Wilcox is chairman of Ramer Field decorations, with John Peterson, Gerald Cook, Allen Pirus, Duane Doolittle, and James Barnhart assisting. Committee to lime the "R" is Chairman Bernard Oskey, Dick Laue, Thomas O'Brien, Lloyd Jilot, Edward Frawley, Hubert Glenzer, Terry Doonan, Robert Darwin, Dale Kelly, Siddall Brandt, William Hanson, and Stuart Olson.

Sophomores—Campus Decorations: Neal Brace, chairman; Gerard Jansen, Hugh McCardle, Harrison Henry, Vernice Hymen, Lois Harmeling, Warren Nelson, Margaret Simonson, Patricia Ryan, and Amy Webb. Homecoming Stunt: Esther Solheim, chairman; Ruth Ann Feske, Virgil Clark, Jack Miller, Doug Clark. Queen's Throne: Eddie Gorkowske, chairman; Eddie Greschner, Orvin Finstad, and Art Kulstad.

Juniors—Float Committee: Erwin Nelson. Homecoming Float: Glenn Snoyenbos, chairman; Ted Miller, Kane Cramer, Calvin Larson, and Bob Hyde, chairman; Ken Afdahl, Donald Horn, L. Johnson, Margie Skagen, Helen Rustin, Albena Pleszczynski, and Kathryn Kurtz. Stunt Committee: Yvonne Johnson, chairman; Margaret Stronks, Evelyn Plombon, Peter Skroch, Bob Nicol, and Colburn Brookes. Decorating committee: Chairman Leone Timmerman, Dawn Wheeler, Bill Madden, Warren Larsen, Ray Hoeft, and Norma Howe.

Seniors—Stunt Committee Chairman Mary John Shuel, Wilma Borowski, Oliver Glanzman, Marlys Lowe, Norma Aderhold, Shirley Walker,

Norbert Snider, and Vonnie Fellrath. Float Committee: Charles Rohr, Margaret Parrish, Howard Teske, Irene Breslin, Margaret Bendix, Marjorie Thompson, Howard Benson, and Roger Winans. Decorations committee. Harry Aamodt, chairman; Bob Feiler, Leon Ericson, Laurence Johnson, Neil Solveson, Leonard Berg, and Howard Hull.

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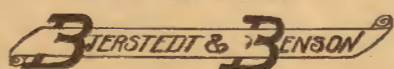
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