

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Dr. Justin Williams and Miss Irma Hathorn will take part in the sectional meetings of the State Teachers' Convention Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, at Milwaukee. Two RFSTC graduates, Mr. E. L. Brown of Chetek and Mr. R. S. Ihlenfeldt of Madison, will serve as chairmen of section meetings.

Miss Hathorn is co-chairman with Miss Josephine Hintgen of La Crosse of the the Guidance and Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women section meeting.

Dr. Williams will be the discussion leader for the history section meeting. Dr. Henry Johnson of Columbia University will be the principal speaker, the topic being *The Functional Approach to History*. Dr. Williams is also chairman of the reception for the River Falls graduates which will be held in the English room of the Schroeder Hotel on Friday afternoon.

Mr. E. L. Brown is co-chairman with William A. Porter of Madison of the combined physics and chemistry section meeting.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt of the State Department of Public Instruction will be the co-ordinating speaker of the State Graded symposium. His topic, *Education for a Strong America*, will be one of the highlights of the NEA Relations meeting.

College FFA Sponsors Fair for Rural Students

Thirty-five schools were represented at the rural school fair which was held at the River Falls State Teachers' College on Wednesday, October 22.

The program consisted of music by the college concert band; a welcome address by Harold Doornink; group singing led by Dorothy Lovell, and accompanied by Kathryn Kurtz; an inspiring talk by Professor T. L. Bewick of Madison; songs by the FFA Quartet; a play coached by June Healy, presented by the Masquers; and movies were presented by Mark L. Saxton, Pierce County Superintendent of Schools. The presentation of awards concluded the program.

Mr. R. E. Spriggs presented the trophy to the teacher of the Randall school for preparing the best booth. This trophy was contributed by the local Lions Club. Mann Valley school won second place and was awarded a prize of \$3. Donegal school won third prize of \$2.50, Gertrude school won the \$1 fourth prize.

The corn and potato judging contests were combined to form one contest. New Centerville school won first place, a prize of \$2; Gertrude school won the second prize of \$1.50; and Randall school placed third and won \$1.

Notice

Any organization wishing space on the bulletin board is requested to see Don Willink, chairman of the bulletin board committee.

Concert Band To Play at Assembly

An All-American program of band music will be played by the 48-piece college band at Thursday's regular assembly program.

The band first will play "The Youth Triumphant Overture," by Henry Hadley. Other numbers will include a new concert arrangement by A. Emmett Adams of "The Bells of St. Mary's"; the "Mardi Gras" from the *Mississippi Suite* by Ferdi Grofe; and "The Ramparts We Watch" from the "March of Time" feature.

A novel symphonic arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weazel," by Lucien Cailliet will also be played. This piece features five different arrangements of its theme, first played in the manner of a Bach-type Fugue, followed by the theme in a Mozart Minuet manner, then as a Hebrew chant, succeeded by a music box arrangement, and concluded by an American jazz version. Other short novelty numbers will conclude the one-period assembly.

Mr. B. J. Rozehnal, the concert band conductor and music instructor, reported the band so far has rehearsed a total of 29 band numbers, ranging from symphonic to the popular.

The next appearance of the group will be a Dad's Day performance on Saturday morning.

ACE Honors Book Week With Exhibit in Primary Rooms

In honor of national book week, the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education is sponsoring a book exhibit Thursday evening at 7:30 to be held in the primary rooms of the college training school. The public is invited to attend. The books to be featured are those of interest to all children, ages five to nine. Decorative booths are planned under the title-heads of "Fairyland," "Folk Tales", and others. Parents will not be slighted. A special exhibit of books for parents will be another specialty - providing them with book lists they can use for future reference.

This is strictly a community project! The books are being obtained from various sources. Helgeson's Golden Rule and the H and K Variety stores are loaning some books for the exhibit as well as the Catholic church, public library, college and training school libraries, and many residential contributors in the community.

Mrs. Winona T. Rockwell, city public librarian, is the principal speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Honor Group Holds Reception

On Thursday, November 6, the Honor Society will hold a reception party for Mr. Melvin Wall. Mr. Wall will take the place of Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide who was the adviser last year.

All Honor Society members are urged to attend this party which will be held in the Social Room in South Hall.

College Prepares to Greet Parents At Annual Dad's Day Saturday

YWCA To Be Host to Regional Representatives at Conference Here

Returning RF Alumni, Faculty and Students Inspire Homecoming

River Falls' twentieth annual homecoming is now a part of this institution's history. Highlighting this gala event was the return of many alumni. Among those present was former professor W. H. Hunt who was called upon for an impromptu talk at the Friday evening mass meeting. Attorney Jack Davison, another alumnus who is now a local attorney and high school instructor, delivered the main address of the evening.

From the large number of excellent floats, the FFA "cow college" float was selected as the most representative of the "Boot the Institoot" spirit and was awarded a \$4 prize. A second premium of \$2 was awarded to the Math club for its float.

The Masquers' "Court of Judgment" received first place among the Friday evening stunts, and netted the organization a \$4 prize. A second prize of \$2 was won by Sigma Chi Sigma with its radio station stunt.

Carl Lokken, Freeman Drug Store employee, decorated the drug store windows cleverly enough to again snare the coveted loving cup which is each year awarded to the best decorated business place. This is the third consecutive year that Mr. Lokken has decorated well enough to win; thus the cup remains in the permanent possession of Freemans' Store.

The "R" blanket, award for the best and most originally decorated rooming house, was received by the girls at the House of Nilsen.

An autographed football, second prize, was awarded to "Pep" Hanson and the boys who room at his place.

The homecoming dance was attended by approximately 250 alumni, students, and friends. The committee reports a profit of over \$100 which marks the largest amount ever received at River Falls for such a function.

Art Club Members Prepare Hand-Made Christmas Gifts

The Palette Club, under the guidance of Miss Alberta Greene, held its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 4, in the art room. A short business meeting was held, and an hour of work followed.

The girls in the club are making Christmas gifts as individual projects. After Christmas an exhibit will be sponsored when the projects will be displayed.

Senate Hikes Price of Dances

To comply with the federal tax laws, the Student Senate, at a meeting Monday, established 20 cents as the set price of tickets for student dances. This price includes a two cent federal tax.

The Senate investigation committee appointed to secure new equipment for the college kitchenette gave a report which was okayed at the meeting. A plan whereby organizations using the kitchenette will pay for new equipment was also discussed.

Student Senate President Edward Jacobson also reported that six month and one year magazine subscriptions had been purchased to supply reading material for the Social Room, Men's Union, and the Health Cottage.

President Monteith Plans Program for Discussions

Twelve schools from Minnesota and northern Wisconsin will participate in the annual Regional Conference of the YWCA, which this year will be held at RFSTC on Saturday, November 15.

The region to be represented here includes Carleton College, Hamline University, Macalester College, Mack-Kato, St. Cloud, Winona, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and River Falls State Teachers Colleges; University Farm Campus; University of Minnesota, and Stout Institute.

The program for the convention is under the supervision of Miss Conna Cronon, student chairman from Macalester; Mrs. Justin Williams, area counselor; and a representative from each college in the area. Local arrangements are in charge of Margaret Monteith, president of the River Falls organization.

Miss Frances Helen Mains, National Student Secretary in the Geneva Region, and Mrs. T. A. Barnhart, National Representative of the Advisory Board, will be the special guests at the conference. Mrs. Barnhart comes from Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio.

The program will open with the registration from 9 to 10 a. m.; at this time girls will have an opportunity to make the acquaintance of girls from other schools.

At ten o'clock Miss Mains will speak upon the purpose and philosophy of the YWCA. From 11 to 12 three discussion groups are scheduled to meet to discuss membership and finance, programs, relations with other organizations, and advisory problems.

Luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria from 12:30 until 1:30. Following this the discussion groups will be continued.

From 2:30 to 3:00 the area business meeting will be held, following which the girls will participate in a planned recreation program until five o'clock.

At 5 p. m. the girls will attend a vesper service; an early dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:45, at which time reports of discussion groups will be made.

This Conference is open to all YW members and any other girls who are interested in the work of this organization. The purpose of the Regional Conference is to enable girls to become acquainted with others, share problems and ideas, learn what the YWCA is, and broaden horizons.

Loeb Makes Plans for Entry in National Speech Tourney

Miss Helen Loeb, college speech instructor, is now making arrangements for this year's national tournament of the Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity. The tournament will be held in Minneapolis, April 5 to 10, for participants in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Arrangements for the speech event are one of Miss Loeb's duties as governor of the Upper Mississippi Province of the Pi Kappa Delta. She was elected to this post as one of the nine provincial governors at the society's meeting last April.

Miss Loeb is reported to be the first woman to serve as one of the national provincial chairmen. She also serves as adviser of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

J. I. Mallot Will Give Welcome from Faculty

Saturday, November 8, is being heralded and proclaimed as Dad's Day on RFSTC campus. The day's activities are planned and conducted under the energetic leadership of Richard "Dick" Delorit.

The events of the day begin at ten o'clock in North Hall auditorium. The concert band will play. Welcome speeches will be given by Edward Jacobson, a student representative; and the faculty will present Mr. James I. Malott. A harmonizing four, better known as the FFA quartet, is on the program. Lastly, the Masquers will give "Thank You, Doctor," a one-act play.

All fathers unacquainted with the campus and general lay-out, will have a chance to acquaint themselves with it after the morning's entertainment.

The athletic council will again play host to the football squad and their proud fathers at dinner in the cafeteria.

After everyone has partaken of their noon meal, the big battle, River Falls versus St. John's, will be played before the eyes of the providing parents, starting at two. A tax of 5c is all that is necessary to see the game. If the weather permits, both marching bands will be on hand to honor the fathers at this annual RFSTC event.

Masquer Apprentices Present One-Act Plays

On Thursday evening, November 6, Masquers will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock in the Social Room.

Immediately following a short business meeting the apprentices will present before the entire Masquer group six short one-act plays. These apprentices have already appeared before the Board of Admissions and given original and specified pantomimes. Many of these people have received further recognition through participation in the Masquers' Homecoming stunt and float.

Next week invitations will be issued to about ten or twelve of the apprentices who will be selected to become members of the Masquers. The solemn candlelight ceremony enjoined with the initiation is to take place at the next scheduled meeting.

Any students in college whether they are Masquer members or not, who are interested in taking part in the fall three-act play are encouraged to contact Miss Nelle Schlosser at once. She expects to choose the cast very soon.

New Pledge Girls Enter Sigma Chi Sigma Thursday

Last Thursday evening Sigma Chi Sigma held its first meeting to which the pledge girls were invited. Nearly half of the Sigma Chi membership is composed of prospective members, so pep and enthusiasm as well as number were greatly improved with the inclusion of the pledges.

New business discussed included giving the pledges instructions as to their initiation duties of the remaining two weeks of the pledge period.

At the end of the pledge period, Thursday evening, November 13, the formal initiation service will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, after which the pledges will be accepted as full fledged Sigma Chi Sigma members.

Males Beware! Sadie's Loose!

Beware, you faint-hearted males! If you value your carefree single status, you had best make yourself scarce during the forthcoming days. The first Sadie Hawkins Day in the history of the River Falls State Teachers College has been proclaimed! November 8, 1941, is the day when every potential Sadie Hawkins will snare her "Li'l Abner."

The events of this great day for River Falls femininity will be climaxed Saturday evening, when each successful Sadie Hawkins will call for her captive and escort him to the dance

to be held in North Hall Gym. She will provide the financial backing, ask the eligible young men to dance, and perhaps escort him for cokes or hamburgers.

Assisting the gals will be the Northern Gentlemen, who will provide the music for the Saturday night informal.

Coed hearts are all a-flutter as the great day of reckoning draws nigh! And gals remember this wee bit of advice, "The quickest gal gets her guy."

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Quiet Evening and Study Is Shattered by Garrulous Friends

Isn't it nice to live in a world where everyone is so-o-o-o sociable? What I mean is, wouldn't it seem strange to retire to the quietude of your room some evening for the purpose of absorbing a bit of historical intelligence from Charles A. Beard and find yourself entirely undisturbed all evening?

All through my college life, which by the way, has been several years already, I have been searching untiringly but vainly for the reason why the fellow across the hall always thinks of a good story the minute you open a book. After he makes his precipitous entrance (hardly stopping to recognize that piece of overgrown insulation hanging on the wall, which some people call a door) you might as well try to win an argument with Dr. Justin Williams as to continue your struggle with Charles A. Beard. Well, you've heard that story only thirteen times before, but it does put you in mind of a whopper you heard last weekend. No wonder Miss Bradley always finds your books in perfect condition.

I have heard of a freshman physics student who has wired his room so that anyone choosing to save you the bother of admitting him receives an electric shock the minute he clutches the door knob. If this freshman genius desires the company of his intruder, he presses a button on his desk and the door knob works without further resistance. Before that child prodigy graduates from this institution I am going to ask him to have pity upon my paternal treasury and scholastic dignity long enough to install his equipment in my room. Then some day, maybe, I can return Charles A. Beard to the text book library (in less perfect condition) and receive my diploma with the others.

Late Arrival of Students Wastes Valuable Music

The old saying that "nobody gets to a party until everyone else is there" seems to apply to our school dances. Many of us have been disappointed upon arriving at 8:45 to a dance scheduled for 8:30 to find that the orchestra hasn't even started to play and that only a handful of "stags" are around. For some unexplainable reason, most students don't arrive at the dance until 9:30 or 10:00. Usually these are the people who are heard to lament later in the evening that the dances aren't long enough.

There is no justification for paying an or-

Dignified Wessels Does A Bit of Philosophizing

"The duty of a senior classman is to act like a senior," philosophized Dean Herman Wessels, senior class president, in a campus personality interview.

The senior chief is enrolled in the secondary science department here, majoring in chemistry. A trip through the DuPont plant at Niagara Falls in 1936 started his interest in chemistry, says "Wes." He expects to snare a science teaching job or to become a research chemist.

Dean gives Baldwin as his home town. Woodville high school, where he was co-captain of the 1938 basketball squad, lists him as a graduate. Around Woodville, Dean is known as "Dutch," in view of his 100 per cent Hollander parentage.

"I like brunettes, especially if they're about 5 feet 6 inches tall," confided the college senior. His girl friend is reported to be a Minnesotan. May she never know that Mr. Wessels has okayed Sadie Hawkin's Day.

During fine fall and spring weather, the black-haired, green-eyed senior can usually

be seen wending his way in the general direction of the tennis courts. Tennis, dancing, and sports of all kind are chief interests of this 21-year-old student. A stamp collection now numbering 8,000 stamps and conservatively valued at \$150 also takes a slice of his spare hours.

Besides his class office, "Wes" handles the money of the Student Senate, fills a chair in the YMCA cabinet, Honor Society claims him as a member, and was a former cornet or French horn player with the college marching and concert bands. The eighth grade students of the training school's general science class, where he is practice teaching, call Dean "teacher."

With his fourth year of college life now in full swing, Dean Wessels complimented the school by concluding his bull-session interview saying, "In a small school as this, there is more cooperation and interest between the profs and the students, and a more friendly attitude prevails both among the faculty members and the students."

"Dairy Industry Can Stand on Own Legs" Says A. N. Johnson

As a result of the recent actions of the federal government, the present rulings pertaining to oleomargarine are to be changed so as to be more favorable to oleo producers. This of course has caused considerable comment in our dairy state; so your reporter went to Mr. A. N. Johnson of the agriculture department to find out just how our dairy interests will be affected by this proposed ruling.

At the present time there is a federal tax of ten cents a pound on colored oleo. Under the new federal ruling, without any increase in the tax, oleo manufacturers may color oleo any color, add any vitamins, or make it any way they choose. In fact, oleo producers will be able to do anything they wish to make their product more like butter.

Oleo is made of cotton seed oil, oleo oil (which is mostly beef oil), lard, soybean oil, coconut oil, and palm oil from a South American nut. The first three mentioned are

chestra to sit around doing nothing for an hour or two. If 8:30 is too early for dances to begin, let's plan them to start later in the evening. However, it would be better to arrive on time at 8:30 and thus make the party longer and more enjoyable.

the chief ingredients. It has about the same calorie value as butter but lacks vitamins. However, butter may be more digestible, for the fats in oleo have a higher melting point.

Under this new ruling oleo manufacturers will do everything to make oleo more like butter. They will add vitamins A and D which butter contains, color it yellow, flavor it to taste like butter, and churn it in milk.

When asked if this would have a harmful effect upon the dairy industry, Mr. Johnson replied; "I think the dairy industry should stand on its own legs, and it can." However, he believes that butter producers have a right to ask that oleo be sold as such and not be masqueraded as butter. Mr. Johnson added that, "The cow is the only producer who puts vitamins A and D in her product. Consequently, she can't produce it as cheaply as the codfish and probably should be subsidized" Furthermore, we will have no way to check up on the oleo producer to see if he actually does put the vitamins in, while we know the cow does. As a result, the oleo producer will have all the ingredients in his product that butter has, while his production cost will be about one-third that of the butter producers. Of course, people will still eat the same amount and will eat oleo which sells for about fifteen cents a pound instead of butter which will sell for at least twice that amount.

Probably no oleo will be sold in Wisconsin, for we have a fifteen cents a pound tax in addition to the federal tax. However, people will buy it outside the state, or it will be sold illegally. Right now, Mr. Johnson pointed out, there are hundreds of cases in federal court involving illegal sale of oleo. However, Mr. Johnson still believes all dairy men ask is that oleo sell as oleo and not masquerade as butter or usurp all the advantages of butter.

Prokosch Presents - "Asia As You Find It"

THE ASIATICS Frederic Prokosch

Harpers and Brothers, 1941

"Asia as you find it" is the subject of *The Asiatics*, a modern imaginary Odyssey of a young American seeking for happiness in the fringe of the world from Beirut to South China. Although it is a novel, the absence of a coherent plot and a stereotyped "problem" make it writhe a bit uneasily in that category.

The interest in the book centers around the reactions of this eager and sensitive American to the people and the situations he meets. Realistically told, the book does not slight the parts of Asiatic life that are not pleasant. However, the author does not compromise with abnormality by giving undue space to these occurrences. One of the interesting characters met by the author was Samazeuilh, a young European with "the body of an Apollo and the face of a Satyr." After an acquaintance-ship with the young man for a few days, the author discovers that he has a disdain for the weak. Because he himself was once a weakling and had by sheer will-power built up a strong beautiful body, he despised all those who did not.

Serge was a Russian communist with whom the author had an interesting but unusual experience. Although he knew Serge to be a fanatic on the subject of Communism, he did not hesitate to express his anti-communistic views to him while they were both in a Turkish

prison. After escaping, Serge took him to the home of his Russian mother in order to be "hospitable." The author, trying to make compatible his love of universal man and his cruelty to individuals, questioned his mother. His mother revealed to the author that although Serge loved him very much, he was bringing soldiers to kill him because of his disbelief in communism.

The author came home to America with his search for happiness in the Asiatic temperament unrewarded, but far into his life he would carry the mental image of the panorama of Asia, its smells, its poverty, its magnificence, its philosophy, and the surging mass that is its people.

Mr. Prokosch insists that the book is not autobiographical, that the "I" is imaginary, many have insisted that it is his own experiences because he has traveled all his life. Born in Madison, Wisconsin, he is a rising young author who is a three-fold contradiction to the "literary tradition." He is a youthful prodigy who made good, a scholar who writes of far away places, and a poet with the physique of an athlete. *The Skies of Europe* is his latest novel.

Carl Van Doren, who wrote the introduction to the book, says of it, "*The Asiatics* is original in its conception, beautiful in its execution. It belongs with the most notable modern American books."

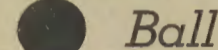
Now Is Time for America to Formulate Its War Objectives

America must wake up! With raging fires on all sides of her coastline, it is very doubtful whether Uncle Sam can withdraw his hands now, or ever, without getting them singed in the act.

It is time for America to formulate her war aims. Her citizens should decide now on what they are going to fight for, and what kind of a world they will be expected to reconstruct after the conflagration in Europe and Asia is quenched. One sure thing will result from this war: either the United States or Germany will be the most powerful nation on earth. If the Allies are victorious, our nation will of necessity have to maintain peace throughout the world. It is too much, and we recognize the fact now, to ask England to do this gigantic job by herself. The world is too large and the belligerents too numerous.

America must set her house in order for total war. First of all labor must be either satisfied with wage increases or more regimentation introduced to insure the production of war weapons. Not only are we falling be-

Behind the Eight



Ball

with the editor

Among the returning grads at Homecoming festivities was Marshall Johnston, ex-Voice editor who is now continuing his study of journalism at the University of Minnesota. Marshall, who was solo clarinetist in the concert band during his attendance here, has continued his musical work as one of the University's solo clarinetists.

Originality in stunts, coronation, and floats was the keynote of the 1941 Homecoming. Climaxing this trend was the speech of co-captain Trecker in which he remarked that the team had been practising - every night. Bill could write a book on "Public Speaking - Its Embarrassing Moments."

The economics class in its tour of some important financial centers of the Twin Cities visited the plant of the *Star Journal*. Most hospitable were the members of the staff who demonstrated their work to those interested in newspapers. The sports department was planning the Sunday sport section by blocking it out. Newspapers, too, have become subject to mass production; the vast rotary presses can turn out 3200 papers an hour.

The Masquers are beginning work on another mystery thriller. Remembering Miss Nelle Schlosser's cast's remarkable presentation of "Night Must Fall", this event can be looked forward to with great anticipation.

This week the third annual Dad's Day is being held on the campus Saturday, November 8. Part of a movement to acquaint parents with the conditions under which their children live and the professors with whom they work, this event ought to be pushed with great enthusiasm by the entire student body and faculty. Give Dick Delorit your wholehearted cooperation!

hind on our promises of supplies to Great Britain, but what is worse, we are not even capable of equipping our own army satisfactorily. America needs to be put on an almost total war-time production basis, not only for the sake of production, but for the psychic effect on our population. It is too bad, but Americans still think that Hitler's tank columns can be stopped with limousines, and his flame throwers quenched with ice cream sodas.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcons Strengthen Defense To Play St. John's Here in Last Game

Austin Shanahan Leads Joe Benda's Gridders

St. John's University of Collegeville, Minnesota, will face the River Falls Falcons in the feature of the annual Dad's Day celebration on Ramer Field this Saturday afternoon. This will be the Lowerymen's last game of the season.

These two elevens have not met on the gridiron since 1937, when the Falcons defeated the Johnnies 12 to 6 at Collegeville. That year the St. John's team was the defending champions of the Minnesota college conference.

When the Minnesota aggregation invades River Falls Saturday, they will take the field with the odds against them. Having been very unimpressive in tilts thus far this season, Joe Benda's men are in the lower bracket. However, the Johnnies have several outstanding single performers who may click to dump the crippled Falcons in the wind-up game.

Among the losses which the Johnnies have suffered include a 20-6 defeat at the hands of the St. Thomas league champs and their 19-18 loss to Macalester.

The St. John's stronghold has been in the air with flashy Austin Shanahan passing to Alex Winkler and Art Krank, ends. This triumvirate has stood out for the Collegeville eleven throughout the Minnesota conference campaign.

Joe Benda is recognized as one of the most capable small college mentors in this section of the country. In 1937 he resigned to take up the position as line coach at Notre Dame under Elmer Layden. His place at St. John's was then taken by George Dusenberger. Benda has, however, again returned to his Collegeville post and will be at Ramer Field Saturday to see his team attempt to dump the favored Falcons.

Skippers Whip Eljays For Intramural Crown

Thursday night, October 23, marked the end of the 1941 intramural touch football season. The games played during the last week of competition were insignificant, with the exception of one. The game that should be mentioned, however, was the game that decided the championship.

Needless to say, the Skippers outplayed the Eljays and defeated them by the score of 18 to 6. This decisive victory marked the fifth consecutive win for the Skippers and gave them the distinction of being the undisputed champs. To celebrate the victory, most of the members participated in devouring a "coon" for supper that night.

The members of the team are as follows: Captain and center, Palon; ends, Schumitsch and Maas; guards, Qualmann and Zignego; quarterback, Peterson; other backs, Drehmel, Papenfuss, and Wilson.

A few statistics will show you what kind of team this really is. The Skippers scored a total of 20 touchdowns to their opponents' 2. This kind of results can only be obtained by intricate timing, harmonious teamwork and cooperation.

Before leaving football for the season, it is customary to pick an all-star team. The final selections are as follows:

Ends: B. Schumitsch, J. Maas
Guards: D. Qualmann, G. Johnston
Center: W. Jacobson
Quarterback: J. Peterson
Left halfback: J. Collier
Right halfback: T. Miller
Fullback: G. Deiss

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Skippers	5	0	0	1.000
Playboys	3	1	1	.750
Eljays	3	2	0	.600
Vagabonds	1	3	0	.250
Frosh Aggies	0	3	1	.000
Hoozits	0	3	0	.000

Sixth Grid Season Here



Coach E. P. Lowery

Probable Starting Lineup

ST. JOHN'S	RIVER FALLS
	<i>Left End</i>
Kranz	Schmidt
	<i>Left Tackle</i>
Grell	Rasmussen
	<i>Left Guard</i>
Landsberger	Lanners
	<i>Center</i>
Arnold	Morrow
	<i>Right Guard</i>
Seep	Schulenberg
	<i>Right Tackle</i>
Moriarity	Dostal
	<i>Right End</i>
Gregory	Babbitt
	<i>Quarterback</i>
Marchildon	Peterson
	<i>Left Halfback</i>
Shanahan	Ott
	<i>Right Halfback</i>
Simonett	Trecker
	<i>Fullback</i>
Patraias	B. Boettcher

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

AS HAS FREQUENTLY been said by veteran sports fans of RFSTC, River Falls has had its share of great teams down through the years. In October, 1934, Ed. L. Shave, then a sports writer of the St. Paul Daily News, wrote: "It will not be necessary for the Minnesota athletic department to go to North or South Dakota next year to book a football foe for the 1935 opener. The Minnesota scouts need look no further than down at River Falls, Wisconsin, a mere 30 miles away. Osborne Cowles, former Carleton coach, has dug up from here and there a flock of formidable huskies. The grid machine which rolled up a score of 31-13 over Macalester possesses the size, speed, skill, and deception to give the Gophers quite an interesting afternoon."

The Tower Club at Ohio State University is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

PROBABLY NOT SINCE the filming of "Gone With the Wind" has a movie received such publicity as "The Life of Lou Gehrig" is gaining at the present time. With a flourish which news hounds like, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are sponsoring a nation-wide search for talent for this movie of one of the greatest baseball players history has known. Famous athletes such as Leo Durocher, Jimmy Foxx, Bob Feller, Mel Ott, John Kimbrough, and Babe Ruth are being considered for various roles in this Hollywood production.

Students at Emory University prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

ANOTHER STEP in the improvement of the River Falls athletic department has been taken by college, high school, and civic leaders. The new lighting plant for Ramer Field is an improvement which has been needed for several years and which now brings to River Falls hopes of one of the best lighted fields in this section. Compliments are indeed due to civic men and to representatives of the two schools who have made practical the lighting of Ramer Field.

An unusual sporting activity: Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history.

ALREADY THE MAJORITY of the

KNOWLEDGE

Our eyes, the gateway to our knowledge, bring us 83.7% of the knowledge we accrue.

Carrold P. Gaalaas, Optometrist

Lowerymen Upset by Stout in Homecoming

Stout Institute marred River Falls' homecoming Saturday, October 25 by subduing the Falcons 21-6.

The opening quarter of the game saw both teams evenly matched. Both teams, following long marches, pushed the ball across to score in the second quarter. Stout's Blue Devils, for their counter, received a River Falls' kick on the Falcon 33-yard line, and, sparked by Andrews, advanced the ball to the Falls' 18-yard line. Storti, the Blues' plunging fullback, took over to carry the ball to the five yard stripe. Two plays later Storti, although tackled on the goal line, scored. Andrews' conversion was good.

The Falcons then took over after receiving Stout's out-of-bounds kick to the Falcon 35. Trecker passed to Babbitt, placing the ball on the 46-yard marker. Set back 15 yards because of a holding penalty, the Falcons' pass clicked again to advance to the 27-yard line. Four plays later, the Falcons, after a Stout offside penalty, made their only counter of the game when Trecker plunged into the end zone from the five-yard line. Schmidt's conversion attempt failed.

The second half found Stout leading the way. The Falcons twice stopped Blue Devil advances to the Falls' five and one yard lines, but a Stout pass finally found its mark.

Coach Johnson's squad with unstoppable Storti, freshman fullback, made another counter in the final quarter. Stout's sure-footed Andrews again made the conversion point establishing the final tally of 21-6.

Plans Completed for Swimming and Bowling

November 13 and 14 are the dates set for the 4th annual intramural swimming meet. Below are listed the events, record holders and the time for each event.

- 20-yd. free style, 7.06 sec. R. Bodin
- 20-yd. back, 12.5 sec. J. Schorta
- 20-yd. breast, 14.25 sec. R. Ahlstrom
- 40-yd. free style, 23 sec. J. Schorta
- 40-yd. back, 28 sec. J. Schorta
- Plunge, 41.75 ft., R. Ahlstrom
- Underwater swim, 145 ft., J. Ferris
- Diving, 66.25 pts., A. Hanna
- 60-yd. relay, 42 sec., E McCollow, F. Dubbe, R. Ryder
- 80-yd. free style relay, 48.5 sec., A. Hanna, J. Ferris, F Krueger, G. Nelson.

Men interested in bowling had a meeting last Monday night at which they decided to have individual bowling the remainder of this term and league bowling right after the second term begins. Teams will be formed from the records of individuals and equally balanced teams will be selected. The rates this year are the same as last, namely, three games for 35 cents.

Stout Ties LaCrosse Indians for Share in Conference Honors

By virtue of their 12-6 story-book victory over the ever-powerful Superior Teachers, the Stout Blue Devils smashed their way into a two-way tie with the LaCrosse Indians for the conference championship.

LaCrosse Teachers, who had defeated the Stout Institute 20-6, lost to Superior prior to the Stout game with the Yellowjackets to give them a record of three victories and one defeat.

Scores between conference teams this year clearly show that as a real measurement of the teams' comparative strength they are of little value. For instance, Superior was defeated by River Falls and Stout, and yet they were victorious over LaCrosse.

Both LaCrosse and Stout deserve credit for their impressive records. Coach Clyde Smith of the Indians has again turned in a successful season with a great LaCrosse powerhouse. Coach Ray Johnson has accomplished at Stout something which coaches at Menomonie have been attempting to do for years.

Stout gained a little publicity when Coach Johnson handed out scrapbooks full of cutout dolls to his team members when they come off the field in the Superior game on the short end of a 6-0 tally. Following this incident the Blue Devils came back to beat the Northerners 12-6.

In this game three of the outstanding players in the conference this year stood out. Amerigo Motorelli was again the Superior sparkplug as he kept the Stouters out of scoring territory on excellent punts. For Stout, Young and McRoberts were again making history on the gridiron as they continued to smash the Yellowjacket line.

Eau Claire Surprises Falcons With 0-0 Tie

The Falcons found more opposition than they anticipated Monday evening when they fought Eau Claire to a 0-0 tie at Carson Field.

Although the score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two elevens, River Falls outplayed Jim Barnes' men all the way. Continually rolling up first downs, the Falcons found it impossible to push a winning tally into the end zone.

Eau Claire, prior to this encounter, had lost all of their contests and were primed to fight River Falls to the last ditch in order to obtain at least one win during the campaign. It was a great defensive game for the boys from Eau Claire; they deserve considerable praise for keeping their morale high although completing a very unsuccessful season.

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Della McGregor Speaks At Midgardian Meeting

Miss Della McGregor, chief of staff of the Juvenile Division of the St. Paul Public Library, spoke to the Midgardians in the social room last Tuesday evening. Miss McGregor was most enthusiastic about the literary merit of the 1941 books for children. She reminded her audience that it takes far greater art to write for a child than an adult.

Miss McGregor also urged those interested in the juvenile field to attend the Children's Book Institute at the University of Minnesota during Good Book Week, November 3 and 4. Miss McGregor is an instructor at the University of Minnesota and is widely known for her outstanding work on national library committees. This is her second visit to the River Falls College as guest speaker.

President and Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, other faculty members, Mrs. Winona Rockwell, the city librarian, the Primary Club, the library science class, and twelve patrons of the Intermediate Division of the Training School were guests of the Midgardians.

YM Holds Discussion Groups

This week, in place of the regular YM meeting in the Men's Union, the YMCA divided into separate fellowship groups. At these meetings current topics of special interest were discussed. There were about ten members in each group. This is the first of this kind of meeting this year, and it is expected that they will continue to meet about once a month. Usually nothing definite is settled in these discussions; however they do arouse thinking.

Johnson, Talbot, Hoffman Speak Before Math Club

The Math Club held its regular meeting in the Social Room on Wednesday, October 23. A short business meeting was conducted after which the speakers of the evening, Anna Johnson, John Hoffman, and Bob Talbot were presented. Miss Johnson spoke on "Complex Numbers," Mr. Talbot on "The Calendar," and Mr. Hoffman on the life of a great Russian mathematician.

La'ta S. eaks on Architecture Of Romans Before SPQR

On Wednesday evening, October 29, Miss Maud A. Latta was the guest speaker of the Latin club. Her topic was Roman architecture, in which she discussed aqueducts, sewers, bridges, homes, bath houses, buildings, arches, and columns. She illustrated her discussion with numerous photographs.

The program was prepared by Muriel Pearson and Leone Timmerman. Coffee and cookies were served.

The next meeting of the Latin club will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Social Room. Silver Star LaRa and Jane Gronlund will prepare the program.



Ambling Amby

Practicing up for Sadie Hawkins' day, Clubfoot Linehan made *Jackpot Wills* cough up another seven dollars. "Lend a hand," says Linehan as he puffed off his thirteenth mile.

News of the week: Kinnickinnic clubbers are frantically searching for a dinner date. Check your list, femmes, - who do you know that eats there?

After putting on "Mais oui" and "Pink clover", a black-haired sophomore babe says, "When I walked into the theatre I felt like two scents."

What happens when even roommates refuse to exchange pleasantries? Is *Norman* still stormin'?

The case of *Vilma* and her violinist: Our advice is - try and hold her *Hotel*, no one else can!

A ring for another belle. No wonder *Mary John* can't concentrate in the library.

Living proof that senior love is just like frosh love, only more so: *Bev White* and *Dana Rasmus*.

Ted Miller spent the week trying to get a date for the ladies invite. When icy weather comes, lots of people slip.

Mary Jane Ramer confides, "I still like my men tall, dark, and *Hanson*."

Hic, hic, hooray - Homecoming highlights still make news. Seen at the game were *Skeets Lundmark* and *Fred Kroeger* with the *Gilham* girls; *Jane Tweed* and *Bob Wills*; and "*Nonie*" *Rhodey* and "*Newt*" *Olson*. For those who wonder, *Jack King* and *Joyce "Queenie" Morton* are on a mutual basis of love and understanding. "*Willie*" *Trecker* and "*Pat*" *Kerwin* are consistently inconsistent.

Dedicated to *Doc Palon*, the park mechanic: "Why can't we do this more often?"

After this year the economics class expedition to Minneapolis is to be placed in a category of liberal education yielding credits toward graduation.

Former Students Now Home From Army Maneuvers

After participating in the recent war maneuvers, several former collegemen who are now in the National Guard, have been enjoying fifteen day furloughs here. The men who have been visiting here are: Lynn Jackman, Lyman C. Morrow, Earl A. Keith, James L. Linehan, Robert E. Busby, Gordon A. Jackman, Dale C. Gordon, Marvin M. Sather, Philip A. Ramer, Eugene L. Kay, and Ganus L. Deiss.

The boys will return to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, where they are stationed, to repair equipment that was damaged in the maneuvers and to undergo specialist training.

Eggert Shows Films at Rural Life Club's Thursday Meeting

The Rural Life Club held its regular meeting Thursday, October 30, on third floor. At the business meeting, it was decided to send Walter Huber, a last year's graduate of the rural department who is leaving for the army Saturday, a remembrance from the rural students.

In Mr. J. I. Malott's room after the business meeting, Mr. C. L. Eggert showed several films which included a "Beanstalk Jack" comedy, a review of the news of 1940, a review of the outstanding sports events of 1940, and two reels in technicolor of the trip Mr. Eggert and Dr. Ernst Jurgens made to Mexico last December.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Thursday, November 13. For the Rural Life members who attend this meeting, there is a surprise in store.

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