

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931

NUMBER 9

National Good Book Week Is Observed Here

Training School Has Active Part; Various Projects Undertaken in Grades

Exhibits Organized

The week of November 15-21 is being observed by schools, libraries and book shops as Good Book Week. The theme to be worked on this year is "Around the World with Children's Books." Its outstanding purpose is to develop international friendships and good will through the reading of good books.

Training School Active

The training school is observing Good Book Week in many interesting ways. Pictures illustrating various incidents and principal characters in children's books, such as Little Women, Heidi, Little Nell, Alice in Wonderland, and many others, have been placed on the walls in various rooms.

Book exhibits have been organized; each child bringing their best books from home. Various methods of making book week interesting have been brought out in each grade.

The first grade are planning a book play. One of the recitation rooms of the second grade has been transformed into a miniature library. This room will be used as a reading room during the children's free periods. The pupils are taking turns at being librarians. This will develop in the children an interest in reading good books. They will also learn how to use a library, and how to properly handle books.

Undertake Projects

The third grade are dramatizing stories they like best and having book reviews. Selecting of best books in foreign lands and dressing dolls to show costumes of particular characters is the project of the fourth grade. The fifth grade are collecting pictures that will show costumes, games, homes, and general life of foreign countries. The evolution and parts of a book are being studied in the sixth grade. The art classes in each grade are also taking Good Book Week as a project. They are illustrating ABC books, making books of free-hand cuttings of characters out of interesting books, fashioning picture study books, and making friezes of the Egyptian and the Stone Ages. These projects are worked on for one particular week with the idea in mind that they will leave an impression which will be carried throughout the year.

Gibson Speaks to Rural Club About Western Trip

Miss Gibson gave an interesting and vividly descriptive talk on her trip through southwestern United States at the Rural Life club meeting last Thursday evening. Shirley Cowan gave a reading, and Maynard Thoreson a guitar solo. A committee was appointed to start plans for an Ag-Rural party.

Three-Fourths of the Native Trees of Wisconsin Grow on our College Campus

Three-fourths of the native trees of Wisconsin grow on the campus of the River Falls Teachers' college. The majority of them were planted at least forty years ago.

Four species of elm grow on the campus: the slippery elm, the American elm, the rock elm, and the English elm.

Black and Norway spruce thrive. Several balsam fir trees have died because of old age and adverse conditions. Hard winters and dry summers are their worst enemies.

Pine Trees Dress Up Campus

The pines are represented by the Austrian pine and the Norway, or red pine. Tree lovers say that it is unfortunate that the white pine does not grow on the campus for it is such a beautiful tree.

Ash trees include such varieties as the red, black, white and green ash. The green ash is the most common variety.

Student Show Head



Clifford Nelson

As general chairman of the Poultry and Grain show, Clifford Nelson, a senior of the Agricultural department, is active these days making final preparations for the annual show scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Nelson is president of the Agrifallian society. His home is at Blair, Wis.

Lettermen to Have Formal Saturday Night

Larson, Staponkus to Lead First Formal of Season; Many Old Members Back

Preparations are nearing completion for the annual "R" club formal scheduled for Saturday night.

Old and recent athletes and a number of faculty members have been invited to attend the dance.

Special entertainment and a first class orchestra will be provided. The grand march will be led by Arnold Larson, president of the club, and Miss Josephine Staponkus.

The committees in charge includes tickets, Laurence Junchen; music, Leo Krueger and Arnold Larson; punch, Cecil LaDusire and Vern Woodward; decorations, Harry Kotleski and John Hammer; programs and invitations, Frank Vuchetich and John Schlicht.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet helped in the marketing program held last Friday night at the college auditorium.

Frosh Frolic at Initial Social Class Gathering

The first freshman frolic was held last Friday evening in South Hall. It proved to be one of the most successful parties given this year.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games in which all partook. Dancing followed, with the music of Kuss' orchestra. The Social Room was given over to card playing for those not wishing to dance. During intermission a program was given consisting of several songs by Dorothy Swenson and Joyce Heidbrink, a humorous reading by Audrey Jackman, and musical numbers by Lyman Manor and Darrel Hunstable. At ten-thirty all assembled for the grand march and refreshments.

Those directly responsible for the success of the party are: Lester Seng, Leona Weber, James Henry, Mr. Johnston, and Miss Hathorn.

Dexter Wood, of New Auburn, withdrew from school last week.

Orchestra Gives Initial Concert at Assembly

Director Schliep to Present Varied Program; Glenn Gallup is Soloist

Group Well Trained

The college orchestra under the direction of William Schliep will make its first appearance of the season next Thursday in assembly with Glenn Gallup as baritone soloist.

Some of the musical talent of the college will appear in the initial concert which offers wide variety of selections. The following numbers have been chosen for the program:

Festival March	Mendelssohn
Kamennoi Ostrow	Rubinstein
LaPoloma	Yradier
Love's Dream After the Ball	Czebulka
Gypsy Love Song	Victor Herbert
Duna	McGill
Glenn Gallup, Soloist	
Pizzicato Polka	J. Strauss
Turkish Patrol	Michaelis

P. W. Ramer Discusses Economic Ills

Editor's Note: The following paragraphs were taken from the paper recently presented to students by P. W. Ramer, former regent at the college who is considered an authority on economic ills.

In considering the different phases of the money question, we should not allow ourselves to be drawn away from the basic principle of general welfare and common good if we believe in developing society on the democratic principle instead of the imperialistic principle.

The greatest war of the world is now going on in the battle between world industries and necessities on the one side and the private control of money and credit on the other side, a battle between special privilege and general welfare.

Effect of Gold Standard

The gold standard has destroyed the natural and friendly relationship between money and trade. Until general welfare can win against privilege, take money from private control and place it in the hands of government, there can be no permanent relief from economic depressions.

A single commodity where nature limits the supply, making it easily monopolized, is not a practical basis for a monetary system. All wealth is produced by labor which is not subject to monopolistic control and would give all wealth and service as a sound basis for a practical monetary system that would protect general welfare.

The gold standard has taken opportunity from the person and placed it in the dollar. The labor basis would reinstate opportunity in the person.

Wealth Produced by Labor

Our economic development on the gold standard basis which gives control of money and credit into private hands for their private gain, has made money and credit the paramount problems of the world. Industry, commerce and labor have become mere sideshows of our social development. It has so complicated Continued on last page

Book Lovers May Choose Variety of World Reading

Booklovers, whatever their interest, can find reading on problems and peoples in all parts of the world attractively displayed in the college library this week. This is "Good Book Week."

These books include the following titles: Alaska, an Empire in the Making, Touring Through France, The Sea and the Jungle, Africa View, Ireland Beautiful, Highways Into Spain, Art Treasures of Soviet Russia, Four Faces of Siva, The Power of India, Modern Japan and Its Problems.

Welcomes Poultrymen



John M. May

Y.W.C.A. Will Sponsor Party in December

Plan Holidays Program; Pledge Drive Recently Completed by Cabinet

The Y. W. C. A. has a program planned up to the Christmas holidays. At the meeting, November 10, the committees met and planned the work for the future.

Every year the Y. W. C. A. has been sending small Christmas gifts to the home at Ellsworth. This year the girls plan to extend their work. Everyone who can is urged to bring old clothes back after the Thanksgiving recess. Plans are being made to furnish clothes for four girls in Minneapolis. At the workshop meetings, December 1 and 8, every girl will have the opportunity of helping to get the Christmas gifts ready.

The Y. W. C. A. pledge campaign just completed was very successful according to Dagmar Pederson, treasurer of the society. She states that of the pledges, totaling about \$75, at least 85 per cent was received in three days.

Miss Ruth Dasher of the training school will give some readings and sing some songs at the regular meeting this week.

New Members Received at College Masquers Meeting

The regular meeting of the Masquers was held last Thursday night at 7 in the Social Room.

New members were read the constitution, given an explanation of their duties and privileges, and duly welcomed into the society. Partial arrangements were made for a party to be held Nov. 24 at 8 p. m.

The business meeting was followed by a radio play, Dwellers of Darkness. This was presented by Leslie Libakken, Irene Holtz, Byron Holtz, Gwen Dopkins, Claude Tait, and Richard Mooney. It was heard but not seen as a radio play would be.

Art Students Enjoy Day at Minneapolis Art Institute; See Famous Masterpieces

Art students who visited Minneapolis last week found the trip a busy and profitable one, according to reports.

In the morning the time was spent studying pictures and etchings. One of the most highly valued masterpieces owned by the institute is The Temptation of Christ by Titian for which \$200,000 was paid. Students studied the original paintings by artists such as Carat, Cazin, Rembrandt, Titian, De Hovch, and Raphael.

Most of the time in the afternoon was devoted to the study of sculpture.

The visit to the mummy room proved very interesting. The best preserved mummy in the world is found here. People have come to Minneapolis from all parts of the world to study the stories which are written on the wrappings.

This room contains many articles taken from the tomb in Egypt such as grain, jewelry, pottery, and idols.

Powell Urges College Group to Foster Peace

"We Dare Not Forget the Uselessness of War," said the Speaker

Was Y. M. Secretary

"We must not, and dare not, forget the absolute uselessness of the World War, its direful agonies, and the criminal folly which resulted in it," said Dr. Powell of the University of Minnesota in an Armistice address at the college.

He called attention to the apparent decreasing enthusiasm on the Fourth of July, Memorial day, and Armistice day and urged that their significance be remembered.

Served in France

The speaker related some of his experiences in France during the four months before the war closed. In his Y. M. C. A. headquarters in France, he had a large wall map on which he kept a record of the positions of the front lines, and by which he saw the end of the war was near. Here also he received the press of the world uncensored. "Through these publications," he said, "I knew how lightly the countries of the Western hemisphere took the whole question of the war."

With the signing of the armistice, he was impressed by the fact that the world was immersed in an abyss of silence—to the countries directly affected, the armistice had been earned at a price too costly to yield an attitude of celebration.

Youth Responsible

Dr. Powell said that the rising generation were now obligated to take up the torch of brotherhood with a determination that peace shall reign in the world.

"In order for such an aim to be successfully accomplished," he said, "it must be constantly remembered that such an individual as Jesus Christ once lived." The speaker quoted three things said by Cant, 100 years before Wilson, to be necessary for the elimination of war. They are as follows: open covenants openly arrived at, international machinery and the spirit of hospitality.

Mr. Geere opened the Armistice day program in the auditorium singing "Guns" by Jeffrey O'Hara. The address by Dr. Powell followed. The program was concluded with a presentation of a book on the history of the flag to the school by Dr. Phillips, who represented the local American Legion post.

Art Students to Exhibit Own Work This Week

Within the next few days an exhibit of work from the various art classes will be on display in Miss Greene's room. The design, color, and drawing classes will be represented. The work will include batik work, block prints, posters, and Christmas cards.

Much interest was aroused by the mummified cats which were taken from the tombs.

When the students entered the suite of rooms taken from Marie Antonette palace we found that during our study of European history we had little realized the splendor and over decoration of her home. The walls and furniture are taken from France and were actually used by Marie Antonette.

The Stuart house of Charleston, South Carolina which was built in 1820 proved to us that the modern trend of architecture and furniture are bringing us back to the early eighteen hundreds. The living room and dining room are the same in furnishings as when the house was occupied by the Stuarts.

The Queen Elizabeth tutor room was about the most outstanding of any of the rooms visited. When the class entered, they realized why the people of Elizabeth's age did not live Continued on last page

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

Student Opinion

Positive proof that music is the best mind trainer comes from Oxford University.

Only 10 per cent of the students there study music; yet this 10 per cent takes 75 per cent of all the school prizes and scholarships.

This is not the record of a single year, but the average over a period of thirty successive years.

The students of Culver Military Academy are divided into companies of 50 each. The school band is made up of one company. A four year test recently concluded showed that the bandmen led the other companies in scholarship more often than any other unit. And, during the fourth year of the contest the musicians led the school in scholastic honors every month in the year. Moreover, many of the bandmen were the school's best athletes.

Interesting, is it not?

Do you know that—

Leaders in all lines of human endeavor find relaxation in music of their own making? That Ambassador Dawes is a violinist and composer?

That Einstein, Mussolini and Schunat are proficient performers on either the piano or violin?

That Nicolas Longworth was such a splendid violinist that many of his friends wondered why he was not a professional musician?

That self expression through music contributes to character building and that you can best express your joy through music of your own making?

Correction

An item appeared in last week's issue stating that \$9 was collected from each student here for athletics while at the state university only \$7.50 was collected. As a matter of fact students at River Falls pay only \$1.15 a quarter, or \$3.45 for this year toward athletics. The balance of the budget fee goes toward forensics, social activities, music, and Student Voice.

R. A. Karges

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42c

153

New Books Worth Reading

AFRICA VIEW³
By Julian Huxley
Harper Bros., Pub.

To travel Africa's towns and jungles with a distinguished scientist is the adventure which this book offers. Julian Huxley's opportunity to write this book came when he was invited by the British Government to make an official visit to its African possessions. He thus had unique opportunity to observe the real Africa, the complex monster that lies behind the mask that tourists usually see. And he has put down what he observed sharply, vividly and excitingly. He tells of witch dances, phallic rites, the fight against the tsetse fly. He understands the anthropological basis for native customs and ceremonies. For Julian Huxley ranks as one of England's most distinguished scientists. He has written books on biology and zoology which are classics in their fields. He has collaborated with H. G. Wells and J. B. S. Haldane. With his brother Aldous, he is one of the leaders of Great Britain's younger intellectuals.

This is a travel book in a thousand, which can serve as an ideal introduction to the most mysterious of continents. It will appeal to those who like to travel to far countries in their easy chairs. It will appeal also to all who appreciate work founded on real knowledge, and conceived with real thought.

Local Churches Announce Future Services; Pastors Extend Invitations to All Students

Preaching service of worship Sunday morning at 10:30. The sermon subject is "Jones and His Church" which will be a considering of the fact that Jones has quit going to church and the question of what shall be done about it. There will be special music by the choir and also organ numbers.

The young people meet at 5:00 p. m. Sunday. Following the social period there will be lunch at six o'clock. The worship period beginning at 6:30 will have a specially interesting feature instead of the regular discussion. We shall be glad to welcome all to Congregational services.

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held in our church on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 7:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Hoisington this year.

The Rev. A. D. Willett, the new superintendent of the Eau Claire district of the Methodist Church will speak to the Methodist young people at their meeting next Sunday evening. Another feature of the service will be special music by the Y. M. C. A. quartet. The fellowship hour at 5:00 o'clock will include a program of recreation under the direction of Gwen Fox. A cost luncheon (ten cents) will be served at 6:00. The hour of the devotional service is 6:30 o'clock. A large number of young people shared in the program last Sunday evening, and the young people's society extends a special invitation to college students.

The Methodist College Girls' class will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock for their monthly social meeting. All Methodist girls are cordially invited.

The Student Voice

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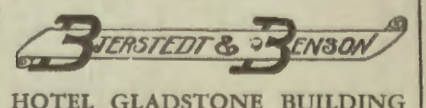


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School Tax Problem Merits Attention

IN THIS PERIOD OF FINANCIAL DEPRESSION the tax payer naturally seeks for ways of lowering expenditures. He thinks first of the expenditures nearest to him, the public schools. What we need is not retrenchment but equalization of the school burden. In some districts one half of the tax dollar is given over to the support of the local schools.

Wisconsin has done much more for its elementary schools than for its high schools. The legislature of 1927 passed a splendid equalization law. This law placed the less wealthy common school districts on a greater equality with the wealthier ones than existed previously. The law made provision for granting extra state aid to districts having a valuation of less than \$250,000 per elementary teacher. In addition, all property in the common school districts contributes to the support of the schools within that district.

Now, what is the situation in regards to the high schools? According to statistics published by the state superintendent of schools only one fifth of the state lies in high school districts. The other four fifths is entirely out of high school district bounds. This means that one fifth of our real estate pays for the greater portion of the cost of maintaining the high schools. Why shouldn't all real estate be in some high school district? Is there any reason why an equalization law similar to the elementary school law would not prove beneficial to the high schools located in the villages and poorer communities? At the present time the state aid allotted to the high schools is a mere pittance and does not materially reduce the cost to the districts.

The problem will not solve itself. Instead it is becoming more aggravating each year. Since 1923 when the enrollment in the high schools of Wisconsin was 79,593 the enrollment has increased to 104,085 in 1929. The per cent increase each year during this period was about five. There is no evidence that would lead one to believe that this percentage will decrease. It is conceded that the most important cause for this increase in enrollment from year to year is invention and the increasing use of labor saving machinery. We must look to a future when all young men and young women of school age will be enrolled in some form of secondary school. In view of the above facts ought we to place any high school in jeopardy of its existence. P. P.

But it was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled. Lowell

Time Spent in Study is Rewarded

"HOW DID YOU HIT the test, John?"

"Not so hot, but I'll be satisfied if I scratch a D in that course."

Conversations to this effect are heard here and there on the campus at frequent intervals, indicating that some of our students do not have the correct attitude toward the work they are doing, and are not getting the full benefit of their college work.

Many teachers with a few years of experience, tell how they had to study harder, and incidentally learned more during their first year of teaching than they did during all their years at college.

Is this as it should be?

Is it that our teachers colleges are not preparing our students to teach, or is it that our students are not taking advantage of the preparation offered?

Some students apparently come to college mainly to have a good time, or to escape work at home on the farm, or some other type of work which seems more disagreeable than the work in college.

In every class every day, some students present themselves without having opened their books since the previous recitation, and go on this way throughout the whole term. Is it any wonder then that the answer to our question in many cases is, "Not so hot"?

If teaching is to be your profession, the more time you spend in study during your stay in college, the easier it will be for you when next year or the year after you take your place before a group of young people, to direct them in their grade or high school work.

Time spent in diligent study is rewarded. D. W. B.

Honour and shame from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honour lies. - Alexander Pope.

Hoover Urges Building of Good Will

"PEACE IS THE PRODUCT of preparedness for defense, the patient settlement of controversy, and the dynamic development of the forces of good will. It is the result of the delicate balance of that realism born of human experience and idealism born of the highest of human aspirations for inter-national justice," said President Herbert Hoover, speaking at the dedication of the Washington memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the World war on Armistice day.

Referring to Armistice day he said, "Armistice day has come to be a day to pay tribute to the millions who valiantly bore arms in a worthy cause and to renew resolves that the peace for which these men sacrificed themselves shall be maintained."

The out-standing problem of today, according to President Hoover, is the re-establishment of confidence, not alone by each nation in its own institutions, but among nations.

"It is by building good will and constructive effort among nations that we can best honor the memory of the men who died that the world should have peace." N. C. R.

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Falcons Lose Charity Game by Close Score

Northland Blocked Punt; Play Even Rest of Game

In the last game of the season Northland defeated River Falls, 7 to 0 last Saturday. Before a large crowd at Ashland, the close game of the previous Saturday was practically repeated.

Northland Gets Break

Northland this time enjoyed better luck when in the first quarter one of their players blocked a punt on the twenty-five yard line. The ball rolled to the one yard line and a Northland player fell on it. After several plays, Schibsted carried the ball over for the Lumberjacks. The goal kick was good and the score stood 7 to 0 for Northland.

Play in Midfield

The remainder of the game was played in the middle of the field. Play see-sawed back and forth. The Falcons were strengthened by the addition of Krueger, Schliet, Larson and Ollie Jensen. However, the somewhat heavier opponents sort of balanced matters except the opponents heavier line showed up somewhat stronger than the Falcons especially since they had the condition of the field in their favor. The Falcon defense tightened at critical stages.

Play is Loose

Both teams played somewhat erratic ball, as the wet, soggy field was too uncertain for them to permit perfectly smooth playing. Forward passes were entirely absent and fumbles naturally were frequent. For the opposing team Schibsted and Bloss starred, and Mack and Krueger were outstanding for the Falcons.

Volley Ball Tournament To Be Organized Here

Coach Klandrud says that a volley ball tournament will be run from now until Christmas vacation rather than starting organization basketball at this time. Organization and house teams should select twelve men, ten on the team and two extras, and turn their list in to Coach Klandrud. He will arrange the schedule immediately.

W. A. A. Swimmers Hold Aquatic Tests

During the past week the Aquatic League, a branch of W. A. A., has been having tryouts for membership. Nadia Howard, Helen Stewart, and Alice Rademacher are the candidates. Those becoming members of the league must pass the following tests with a percentage of 60 of the possible 100 points:

Form swimming: each stroke counts 10 points, the crawl, side stroke, the breast, and the back crawl or stroke. These strokes are judged on form only and a good, finished stroke is necessary to earn the most points.

Diving: each counts 10 points: the forward dive, back or jack knife, and one other. The dives are graded on several points, correct approach, execution, and finish are all important.

Other events: floating 30 seconds, 5 points; treading water 30 seconds, 5 points; a distance swim of 120 yards counts 10 points; and a speed crawl stroke of 40 yards.

The speed crawl is graded on a time scale running from 54 to 24 seconds. If the time is 54 seconds, the swimmer earns one point; if the best time of 24 seconds is made, she will receive 10 points.

The membership of the Aquatic League is small. There are only seven members in school at present. A membership is very much prized because of the difficulty of passing the tests with sufficient points to gain admittance to the club.

State Conference Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	0	0	1000
Superior	3	0	0	1000
River Falls	3	1	0	750
Whitewater	3	1	0	750
La Crosse	4	2	0	667
Plateville	1	2	1	333
Oshkosh	1	3	1	250
Eau Claire	1	3	1	250
Stevens Point	0	4	1	000
Stout	0	4	0	000

Posture Week Work a Benefit

Girls Check Own Faulty Appearance, Bearing is Shown by Pictures

Next week is "posture week" in the women's physical education department.

Because poor posture is a common fault, students are given a chance to correct themselves during the term by a check on their postures at the beginning and end of the term, according to Miss M. L. Branstad, athletic director for girls. Stress is placed on this phase of physical education work throughout the year as occasion and opportunity presents itself.

Although no corrective gymnasium classes are offered students, time and emphasis spent on this work has brought good results, students say.

W. A. A. Sports World

By M. C. McM.

On Tuesday, November 10, the Oxford team won from the Notre Dame team in an easy manner, taking the game 3 to 0.

In their second game with the Falcons, however, such stiff competition was met, and the teams were so evenly matched, that they battled to a 0 to 0 tie.

Three overtime periods were played but the tie still remained unbroken, neither team being able to score a point, although fine team work was shown by both sides.

The game was then called because of darkness, and plans made for a five minute period to be played on Thursday.

This period opened with a vigorous offensive attack on the part of the Oxford team. They swept down the field with beautiful team work, and a minute after the play started had scored a goal against their opponents.

The Falcons were so demoralized by this type of playing that they could not hold back the team, which, playing the same splendid team work, scored another goal, ending the game and the series with their 2 to 0 victory over the Falcons.

Work for Honors

Much interest has been shown in this tournament by the girls taking part in the games. Nearly twenty-five girls have been taking some part in this sport. Of this number, 50 per cent of the regulars have been old girls, and the rest freshmen.

A committee composed of the sport leader, Miss Branstad, and one of the team members voted on the girls taking part in the hockey tournament, for places on the honor team.

The eight girls winning places on this team and earning 100 points are:

N. Howard, F. Amundson, V. Haga, R. Lindh, H. Stewart, L. Hill, E. Renick, and I Polgar.

This group, in the estimation of the committee, showed the best teamwork, the finest spirit, the most ability, and the best sportsmanship of the entire group.

The following girls were awarded 25 points or "squad points" for attendance at one half the total hours of practice and games:

A. Rademacher, E. Bonney, M. Peabody, M. Harer, V. Johnson, G. Enghardt, P. Funk, and M. Bonney.

Falcons Finish Near the Top in Conference

Nine Lettermen to be Absent Next Year; Frosh Squad Promises Material

River Falls closed another successful season even though they lost to Northland last Saturday. In the state teachers conference we see the Falcons in second place.

In their non-conference competition, from the viewpoint of victories the Falcons are not as outstanding as in their conference games. However from their record we note they have held their own quite well against some of the best of the collegiate world affords.

Many Players Leave

With the season closed we see nine men pass out of the Falcon team. The six linemen completing their varsity play this year are: Zeddies, Holstrom, Haberman, Junchen, Capt. Gerhardt, and Claflin. Warwick, La-Dusire and Helixon will no longer be seen in the River Falls backfield.

River Falls virtually loses the whole team and must depend on the following for the nucleus of next seasons team: Hagestad, McPherson, Nolde, Oltman, McChesney, Kuss, Mack, Panzenhagen, Kotleski, Parnell, Pederson, Maack, Voskuil, Simpson, Woodward and Braun. A good sprinkling of these men have had some varsity play and not considering casualties, physical or otherwise, we look forward to another snappy team.

Frosh Promising

The Frosh have a number of likely candidates available for next years team. Of the entire group of Frosh it is difficult to really select outstanding men. Not often is it that a school can enjoy the good fortune of having such an entire group of steady players to draw on for the coming year. Lamson, Colberg, Eide, Pitzer, Godfrey, and Brickner appear to be about a shade better than the other group composed of Gannett, Jacklin, Stoldryer, Casey, Ash, T. Casey. The Frosh loyalty throughout the season is appreciated and a word of commendation is due the Freshman coaches, Schliet, Krueger and Olsen, who have been able to build up and maintain such a high quality squad.

We may hopefully expect another first class team and look forward to see the Falcons on top next season.

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Frosh Begin Basket Ball Practice Under Schliet

Basketball already has been started. Last week the Frosh had two workouts under the direction of Coach Schliet. To date little can be said about the squad except that enthusiasm runs high among the large group.

First call for the varsity will be issued Wednesday. A game is scheduled for the Monday after the opening of the quarter with one of the Twin City colleges.

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Local Pastor Speaks to Y. M. C. A. on Prayer

Rev. Johnson Says Prayer is Spiritual Fellowship of Highest Significance

"Prayer is not a reflex action as many modern psychologists would have us believe," said the Rev. Arthur Johnson in a speech before the college Y. M. C. A. "It is not a certain form of routine repetition of words, although regularity is necessary; nor is it a method of begging, although asking is necessary. It is the highest and finest spiritual fellowship with God in which man speaks to God and God speaks to man."

- Persons pray because:
1. It is a natural instinct with human beings.
 2. People have needs and no other way of satisfying them.
 3. At great crises no help can come from man alone.
 4. Because of need of strength, of faith and courage.

Rev. Johnson showed that there are several kinds of prayer. There is the prayer of thanksgiving, the prayer of adoration, the prayer of confession, and the prayer of consecration.

Rev. Johnson mentioned the requirements of proper prayer. Time is required by all means. In this busy modern world it may seem hard to find time; yet that is a foremost essential. Gandhi, the famous Hindu, spends as much as three hours a day in prayer when there seems to be the most work to do. Then a suitable place is without question another essential. Jesus went to the mountains for a favorable atmosphere for prayer. A book is required for prayer; that book is the Bible. The last great essential is persistency. We must continue to ask for satisfying needs and cooperate before they will be fulfilled.

Reverend Johnson Invites Students to Attend Church

Evening services will be held at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 8 p. m. The theme of the sermon is to be "Whose Image?"

A violin solo by Phyllis Glass and vocal numbers by the men's chorus are on the program.

P. W. Ramer Discusses Economic Ills

Continued from first page
our economics that there is no solution of our problems under our present monetary system.

The money question should be considered by its relation to our general economic problems, and not be sidetracked from this relationship by the gold standard issue.

Money has a fundamental relationship in economics the same as the highway has a fundamental relationship to the transportation of commodities for trade. The highway is a convenience for transportation but it is not a part of transportation. Money in its true function is a convenience for trade but it is not a part of trade. Money when taken from its natural relationship with the other factors in our economics and given into private control independently of other factors, has the same relation to trade that the toll bridge has to transportation.

The gold standard is simply the trick in securing the private control of money and credit to be used for their private gain. Professor Frederick Soddy, a noted professor in the University of Oxford, in speaking of money, "as a servant and not the master of man," reached the conclusion that our money system is an elaborate confidence game.

Wealth Owned by Few
Our Revolutionary war was fought to establish "general welfare" and our economic system has been developed to destroy general welfare. A glance at our present condition proves that. Federal reports show 13 per cent of the people in this country own 90 per cent of the wealth and 87 per cent own only 10 per cent. This has been accomplished by removing money from its natural relationship with the other factors in our economics, and given into private control for private gain. As Wendell Phillips said in his argument on the money question when legislation was being considered: "Every writer on political economy, from Aristotle to Adam Smith, from Ricardo to Calhoun allows that a change in the currency alters the price of every ounce and yard of merchandise and every foot of land. Whom can we trust with this despotism? The ques-

tion is not what money shall be made of; the question is, who shall make the money, banks or the government, money kings or the people?"

Sets Up Welfare Plan

Now let us set up a plan to provide for "general welfare" to be used in comparison with the privately controlled system.

The plan is very simple, consisting of government taking complete control of the issue of money which shall be legal tender for all purposes, and the amount of money in circulation shall be maintained on a mathematical relation to the volume of business done, which is as logical as it is to regulate the number of cars by the volume of freight offered. Then let no man have a dollar of that money unless he gives to the government a dollars worth of labor or material, for which the government must otherwise tax the people. The issue of money into circulation to be limited to the construction of public improvements or the purchase of public utilities. This would give money an earned labor basis and wealth would be created in advance of the issue. This would provide against inflation and deflation. By stabilizing the circulation of money we would stabilize commerce, labor and trade conditions, instead of money regulating commerce, labor and trade conditions and thereby unstabilizing economic conditions. Such money would be good in this country, and if good in this country, it would be good in other countries for trade in this country. If business does not regulate money, money will regulate business.

Revolving Fund Proposed

Now the government would establish a revolving fund of \$9,000,000,000 which is about 10 per cent of the volume of business done. Then order the construction of \$9,000,000,000 of public improvements, for which the government would pay with its legal tender notes. There would be no tax for the improvements nor interest on the money so brought into circulation. This money would pass from hand to hand in trade and then be paid in taxes levied by the government for its operation in serving the people. The government has the public improvements to make and by the control of the issue of money we would have a perfect machine for keeping money in circulation in exact proportion to business needs, in stead of the present banking system which has no means of putting money in circulation. They depend entirely upon the people borrowing it and paying it back with more with it. Those with security to give for it have no use for money because the markets are now glutted with supplies. Those that are poor and need these supplies have no security on which to borrow and are unable to trade their labor for either money or supplies. By understanding the fundamentals of the money question John A. Logan, sixty seven years ago, could see our present conditions as well as we can see them now. With over a thousand bank failures a year we never hear of a Postal Saving Bank failure. If we would take the limit off of the Postal Savings Bank deposits and extend the checking privilege to it we would have government banking that would provide absolute safety for the public. Every post office made a bank and in the large cities it would act as a clearing house and have enough branches in their city to accommodate the public. Banking and the post office combined would provide a financing and postal service at a cost to cover only operating expense and be a tremendous saving to the public.

Did You Hear Dem Bells?

Hear dem bells! Did you hear dem bells? They were the largest collection of musical bells in the world and have been played in more than 2,000 concerts, and before as many as 5,000 people at once.

These bells are of careful construction, being made of a special metal alloy, secret to a large church bell manufacturing company in London. The clappers of all but the smallest bells are muffled by strips of felt or leather.

The largest bell weighs 16 pounds and the smallest, in Mr. Holstrom's words, "about as much as a couple of postage stamps." The entire equipment weighs about 1000 pounds.

Organized Eighteen Years

All five of the men come from Soderhamn in the state of Helsingland, Sweden. Three of them have been playing together for 18 years. Eleven years ago the other two joined them. The bass bells are played by Mr. Alf. Josephson assisted at times by J. G. Holstrom who also plays the baritone bells. J. A. Holstrom plays the baritone bells, while Th. Kvarnstrom and Edw. J. Sundelin play the tenor bells. They write their own music based on great compositions. It looks very much like piano music.

These men have played in all the important cities of the United States and most of the European countries. This is their second tour of America and they return to Europe in May. They have been here four years this time, and played in Europe 16 months previous to that following their first American tour. Some River Falls people remember hearing them play here about 6 years ago.

One of the men said that conditions in Sweden were reported better than those in America. There was plenty of work in the industrial establishments although parts of the country were feeling the depression quite badly.

Americans Appreciative

American audiences it seems appreciate the bells fully as much as the European according to the musicians. Two years ago an American and Swedish team was organized encouraged by the success of this group. They are the only other group of this sort.

The quartette usually plays for churches or educational groups, and was certainly warmly received by our student body.

Art Students Enjoy Day at Minneapolis Institute

Continued from first page
to a ripe old age as of late for the room was dark with only three small windows on one side which admitted neither a great quantity of air or light. The walls and furniture were

taken from the actual room occupied by the queen.

The floor and ceiling was copied. Among the furnishings we found Queen Elizabeth's Chaucer and her Bible, and an hour glass. The long mahogany table revealed sword marks put on it by the gallant young men of that age.

The Minneapolis Art Institute is very fortunate in possessing the finest collection of tapstries in the world. Some time was spent working out the stories which they told in beautiful figures and colors.

The class left the Institute after three o'clock, resolving to return in the future and spend time among the wonders of art. Throughout the day Miss Alberta Greene did much to make the trip educational as well as enjoyable, the class members say.

New Books and Radio Talk Feature Good Book Week

Several new books have been added to the juvenile library within the last two months. Two books on music, *Making an Orchestra*, by Dorothy Cammen and *Marching Notes*, by Ernest LaProde, are especially useful and interesting.

On November 18th from 1:30 to 2:00 a special Good Book Week program will be broadcasted over the stations of the Columbia network. May Lomberton Becker, nationally known educator at St. Nicholas, will conduct a Round the World Cruise, introducing three outstanding authors of books for young people.

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8			9	10		11		
12			13		14		15	
		16			17	18		
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24		25			26			27
28	29		30	31	32			33
34		35		36				37
38					39			

- Horizontal**
1. Prexy
 4. Our senator professor
 8. Small bed, not a davenport
 9. Anno Domini
 11. New Zealand parrot
 12. That is (abb.)
 13. Dean of women
 15. Junior from R. F. (Irish) (in.)
 16. Bill Heiting's latest girl (in.)
 17. Tall coed rooming at Gallup's
 19. Falls behind
 20. Chuck's Janet
 22. Familiar German expression
 23. Strife between classes
 25. First syllable in cry of Falcon
 26. Prof. Spriggs initials
 28. Initials of a school
 30. Track gatherings
 33. Dean of men (in.)
 34. Anger
 36. By
 37. Cute Ellsworth quarterback
 38. Northland tried to get ours
 39. She rooms at Johnson's

10. Johnston's girl friend (in.)
13. Coed from Turtle Lake
14. One of Student Voice editors
16. Popular football man
18. Color we feel
19. Student from Boyceville (in.)
21. Three feet
24. Popular? math subject
27. School organization
29. Poetic form of "from"
31. Each (abb.)
32. Latin word meaning "and"
33. Nickname for popular coed
35. Whitenack's initials
37. Scholastic degree

Solution to Last Weeks Puzzle

R	I	V	E	R	F	A	L	L	S
I	D	A	Y	O	B	E	T		
C	A	M	A	R	Y	E	A		
H	W	I	N	D	O	W	N		
A	D	I	S	U	R	E	D		
R	U	N	S		R	P	I		
D	D	E	B	I	T	S	F		
S	A	S	I	A	S	F	O		
O	L	E	G	M	E	A	R		
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