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DUNWOODY GAME CLOSE Debaters Named

River Falls Not Yet Up To Usual Standard

Friday evening in the season's first game, the River Falls basketball team met and defeated the team of Dunwoody Institute, 17-15. The game was closely contested from start to finish and was anybody's to the final whistle. Dunwoody confined themselves to long shots and tried these from any place on the floor. They succeeded in finding the basket quite well during the first half, but the long shots were not so lucky during the second half. River Falls missed many tries for the basket. Time after time carrying the ball down the floor but either missed the basket or fumbled the ball. Their passing game was far from the standard. The game was clean and not marked by an exceeding number of personal fouls.

Dunwoody began the scoring after three minutes of play with a field basket by Eiden, left guard. The Falls worked the ball down under Dunwoody's basket but missed several tries. Ziebell missed a goal by free throw, but two more personals on Dunwoody gave him two more chances; these he made, tying the score. Bergman soon made two points, this tying the count, and later adding another basket, putting the Falls in the lead. A foul on Fields gave Dunwoody another try, but the basket was missed. Gorman made a basket from the sideline almost in line with the middle of the floor. A double foul gave each team one more point. A field basket and free throw gave the opponents three more points. Ziebell added one point by a free-throw. The half ended with a score of 8-10 in favor of Dunwoody.

Second half: Bergman replaced Luther at center, Donovan taking left forward. With the score against them the Red & White started in with a drive that took the ball from their opponents and for a time the Minnesota team was at a loss to find a way to break up the passing. Donovan made a pretty basket tying the score. The ball was worked into Dunwoody territory at will, but attempts to make a basket did not succeed. Dunwoody failed to work the ball past

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Christmas Party Being Arranged

Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. there will be an all-school Christmas party arranged by the Social Committee. All students and faculty members are invited. The first part of the program will be around a lighted Christmas tree out of doors on the campus. This will consist mainly of Christmas music. The second part will follow in the Auditorium. The program will be mainly music and readings. Miss Wind will give a violin solo, Mr. Carsten Woll, Tenor, will sing, Mr. John Seaman Garns, of the McPhail School of Music of Minneapolis, will give a group of readings, part of which will be Christmas selections and part American humor. Mr. Garns is highly recommended as a reader. It will be a real opportunity for the students here to hear the best reader in Minneapolis.

Admission to the second part which will be held in the Auditorium, will be by Budget card. Extra tickets for guests may be obtained by asking at Miss Hathorn's office.

PROF. H. A. DAVEE PRO- POSES NEW ORGANIZATION

A very important and successful meeting of all student teachers and other Seniors who expect to have practice work the coming semester, was held in the Auditorium Saturday morning at nine o'clock. The purpose of this meeting was to develop a greater professional spirit among the student teachers so when they enter the field as regular teachers they will have the real professional attitude. Many graduates fail in their teaching simply because they do not have the correct spirit and attitude back of their work. Certainly, therefore, we must conclude that such a meeting was worth while.

The following is a copy of the program which was given:

1. Violin Solo Cecelia Wind
2. Two Problems from American Education Week—

(a) Illiteracy in the United States

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Squad of Twelve to Defend Schools Honors

Tryouts for the debate squad were held in Mr. Hunt's room last Monday afternoon. The contest for the twelve places on the squad proved a very close one and a lot of promising material was revealed in the series of five debates. The judges, President Ames, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Goble, Mr. Karges, Mr. Hayward and Miss Latta, selected the following individuals for this year's squad: Margaret Bailey, River Falls; Ronald Baker, River Falls; Winfred Bird, River Falls; Edward Casey, New Richmond; Earl Hildebrand, Omro; Rex Liebenberg, Alma; Allan McAndrews, New Richmond; Dorothy McNamara, New Richmond; Philip Mitchell, Wittenberg; Esther Oakes, Balsam Lake; Everett Smith, River Falls; Elvira Thomson, River Falls.

Liebenberg and Casey are veteran debaters. Casey helped beat Eau Claire in 1921, and with Liebenberg was a member of the State Championship squad of 1922. Mitchell and Smith were alternates on last year's teams. While the other members of the squad are new on Normal School debate work, many of them have had considerable high school experience. Margaret Bailey, Winfred Bird, and Ronald Baker were members of the River Falls High School State Championship team of last year, while Allan McAndrews and Dorothy McNamara have carried New Richmond High School colors in debate. Elvira Thomson represented River Falls High in 1921.

The question for debate this year is unemployment insurance, a timely one in view of the fact that the state legislature will consider the enactment of such a law at its session this spring.

The squad will begin work immediately under direction of the debate coach, Mr. Mitchell. Shortly after the holidays six of the twelve will be chosen for the two regular teams, one to meet Superior on the home platform in March, the other to meet Eau Claire at Eau Claire. If they succeed in winning these debates, they will meet the winners of the Milwaukee-Whitewater-Platteville and La Crosse-Stevens Point-Oshkosh triangles for

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Editorial

DR. LIVINGSTONE PORTER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Livingstone Porter, professor in the New York University, spoke to the students at a special assembly Wednesday, December 6. Though an American, Dr. Porter has spent most of his life in Europe; thus he is well able to give an authoritative account of the European school system and the European student. Dr. Porter has worked in Europe for the Student Friendship Association, an organization fostered by Christian societies, which is working for the promotion of world friendship among the students of all countries.

He spoke on the difference of the European school system before the war and now. Before the conflict the work done was very thorough, but the studies were of such a nature that they were of no practical use. Moreover, there was an absence of certain vital things worth far more than any cultural or practical knowledge. Dishonesty was inbred in both professors and students. The

countries of Europe pay dearly for these low standards in their students, for these same students carry this dishonesty, increased, in the governmental business; hence the suspicious, deceptions, and faithlessness of the officials of one country in relation to those of another. The morale of the boys were at a low ebb; epidemics of suicide frequently occurred. This was caused by the lack of athletics, the absence of any high ideals, and the utter hopelessness of the future. Even government positions the work of doctor, lawyer, or teacher did not pay enough salary to enable the men to marry until they were of middle age. No ambitions were aroused in the young students. Even independence in thought was diligently suppressed by the school authorities. The aim of education was to produce government officials who agreed with the policy of the nation, whatever that might be.

CONCORDIA HERE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

The Concordia College of St. Paul will meet the River Falls Basketball team on the floor of North Hall gymnasium at eight o'clock, Friday, December 15. They will be playing the first game of their season when they meet our team.

The Red and White has been strengthened by the addition of Chincock, Gurnoe, and Reincke. The weakness will be eliminated and the fans can look for an interesting game Friday. Come out and remember that your presence and your "pep" is wanted at the game. Make no other dates for that time Friday.

The final schedule of games for the season has not yet been completed. There are a number of open dates which Coach Eggebrecht hopes to arrange games for. The following games have been scheduled.

Concordia at	R. F.	Dec. 15
St. Olaf at	R. F.	Dec. 20
Superior at	Superior	Jan. 26
Eau Claire at	Eau Claire	Feb 6
Stout at	Menomonie	Feb. 9
Stout at	R. F.	Feb. 23
Superior at	R. F.	Mar. 3
Eau Claire at	R. F.	Mar. 9

PROF. H. A. DAVEE PROPOSES NEW ORGANIZATION

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- Lillian Brosi
- (b) Our Foreign Born Neighbors
Arthur Eckley
- 3. The Use of Writing Scales
Eugene Loisel
- 4. Teacher's Salaries—
(a) In the United States and Wisconsin
Esther Oakes
(b) Salaries of Class of 1922
Mary Meyer

Mr. Davee recommended a permanent organization, and appointed the following committee to make plans for such an association.

Chairman, Prof Johnson
Arthur Eckley
Esther Oakes
Vidle Tubbs
Mrs. Edith Olson
George O'Brien
Miss Bridges.

The committee will recommend:

1. Name for the association.
2. Number of meetings to be held.
3. Time for next meeting.
4. Nominate officers.
5. Arrange first program.

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DUNWOODY GAME CLOSE

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the center of the floor, and not being able to solve the defense tried long shots which missed the goal.

After eight minutes of play a spurt by the Red & White gave Ziebell a chance to score four more points putting them in the lead. Luther was sent in as center and Donovan taken out as forward, Bergman going into his old position. Ziebell added one point by a free throw. Fisher succeeded in making a long shot for the basket; this with a personal on Fields, gave Dunwoody one more point. Field went out on personals, Hyatt taking his place at guard. The ball changed hands rapidly but few chances were given to make a basket. Johnson took Luther's place at center. A few quick passes interchanged between Bergman, Hyatt, and Johnson worked the ball under the basket where Bergman's throw gave the Falls two more points.

With but forty seconds to go Eiden of Dunwoody made a pretty throw from the center of the floor making the last basket of the game. Final score was 17-15.

Summary—

Ziebell	rf.	Domler
Bergman	lf.	Fisher
Luther	c.	(Capt.) Gorman
Fields	rg.	Eiden
Clafin (Capt.)	lg.	Barbour

Field Goals, River Falls: Ziebell, 2; Bergman, 3; Donovan, 1. Free-throws. Ziebell, 5 out of 8.
Dunwoody, Field Goals; Fisher, 2; Domber, 1; Gorman, 1; Eiden, 2; Free-throws: Gorman 3 out of 6.
Referee, Kilbourne.

DEBATERS NAMED

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the State Championship. Last year River Falls, Stevens Point and Milwaukee met in the final championship debate and the Falls succeeded in winning both debates and the State Championship. Let's keep it.

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CAMPUS OPINION

According to your estimation what are the fundamental qualities a young man seeks in his ideal Girl?

E. L.—“She shall comply with the following and more: Be wise to the world; not look too good nor be self-conscious; be able to prepare digestible nutritious food; be a wise mixer; have pep enough; be emotional at the opportune time; be natural as possible; be a game sport; and pick a man who conforms to her scale of measurements.”

Kendall Wentz—“The ideal girl in my estimation simply ‘aint”, but due to certain imperfections found in ordinary man I would like to have her come as close to the mark as possible. She should be loving and lovable, have the beauty and physique of Venus, the wisdom of Minerva, an unflinching sense of humor, and the patience of Job.”

Carleton Ames—“She must be good looking, (bobbed hair preferred, but not essential) and a good dancer. She must not be a dead one; the more pep the better. She must be interested in some form of outdoor sports. She must not be a decided brunette.”

Everett Smith—“I'm talkative myself, so I naturally like them talkative.”

Leland Seamen—“Sentimental, but cool; talkative, yet quiet; fashionable, yet conservative; dependable, yet fickle; contrary, yet agreeable; and the frankness to conscientiously say:

For beauty I am not a star,
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am behind it;
It's the others in front that I jar.

W. W. Bird—“Peg.”

Perle Clanton—“She must have a small fortune, a Ford car, and an incubator. She must be dignified. She must be free from false teeth and freckles. I want a girl that will not wink, flirt, or bat an eye at another guy. As far as looks, she must be able to get by in a crowd.”

Fred Major—“She must not smoke nor drink; she should be sociable and a good sport; broadminded; neat; a good cook; and a good dancer (but not one that always has a large number of dances ahead, so she says, and yet sits out most of the dances wondering why so many boys stag it to the dances.”)

COMING ASSEMBLIES

Thursday's assembly this week will be a program given by the orchestra under direction of Miss Wind.

Dec. 21st the Y. W. C. A. has charge of assembly program. There will be Christmas music and a playlet, “A Christmas Dilemma” given by members of the Y. W.

Prof. Mallot: Mr. Ziebell, why are you always late to this class?”

Ernie Ziebell: “My socks are guaranteed against running.”

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If You Like It

WHO'S WHO?

—?has the rosiest cheeks of anyone in the Third Year Senior class. He is even tempered and always pleasant. He never takes part in athletics but always attends the game. He is a ladies' man. He knows a little about everything. He has had several confidential talks with Aphrodite.

An imaginary line is the waist, Which seldom stays where 'tis placed; But ambles and skips twixt the bust and the hips, According to popular taste.

An oak leaf fell upon my foot; To walk I wasn't able. 'Twas solid oak—I'll say it was— From our extension table.

Friends of Gin Hooser will be glad to hear the following news. Sunday afternoon in a conversation she slipped us the word that she had got "Through The Night." Not so bad; what?

Miss Robinson, in English Composition class: "No, you can't say prayer followed the male quartette, because you don't know where the quartette went."

Defined at last

Faculty—a body of teachers paid to help the Seniors run the school. The only remaining example of the Inquisition."

Know ye the reason. Winifred Lynch confidentially told Miss Mosher and the members of the Library Methods class that she never did like "Wallace's Farmer." Take heed you Ag. men!

If you ate a square meal, would the corners hurt?

Fools that keep their mouths shut often pass for wise men.

Good girls love their brothers,
And so good have I grown
I love other girl's brothers
As well as my own.

"Beauty is only skin deep."
Save the surface and you save all.

Prof Hanna: "Mr. Brown, do your hens sit or set?"

C. Brown: "It doesn't make any difference. Whenever I hear them cackle I aim to find out if they are layin' or lyin'."

Bergie: "How long do you have to take manual training before you can make a Cedar Chest?"

Doc: "About two semesters. Why?"

Bergie: "Oh! I want to make one for sister (?)"

Prof. Eggebrecht: "Whose?"

Prof Powers: "Do you know the song of the three Tramps?"

Class: "No."

Prof. Powers: "Certainly you all know the song "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

Last Monday, Vernon Mapes was seen studying in the library.

Ed. Newburgh, who some time ago purchased a G. O. P. paper horn, has been elected official bugler of the "House of Lords."

One day last week the hot water froze up in South Hall.

Doc. O'Brien and "Tubby" Hanson conversing confidentially:

"Tubby:" I took my girl to the theater last night. I sent her flowers and took her in a taxi and got good seats and took her home, but I did not kiss her good night. That bothered me some. Doc, did I do right, in not kissing her good night?"

Doc: "Young Man, you did perfectly right. You had done enough."

School Notes

December 5, 1922—Jack Lipke and Joe Shannon write their annual letter to Santa Claus.

Jimmy Wetzel starts to save his lunch money. It looks as if someone is going to get a Christmas present.

A delightful little dinner was given at the Solhiem home in Hudson on Thanksgiving Day, "Slippery" Clanton being the guest of honor.

Kathryn Lucille Stevenson was one of the younger hostesses of the city who entertained during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday night after the game, about thirty couples held a private dancing party at the Odd Fellow's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Baldauf were the chaperones.

Miles Standish has been studied in the Junior High. Robert Sutherland was called upon to describe him in his own language. Robert arose and said with conviction, "Miles Standish was a hard boiled guy."

Look at the picture on the Country Gentleman for Dec. 9.

Some authorities advise "treating 'em rough," but Mac had better calm down or he'll have all his girl friends injured for life.

Curiosity once killed a cat. We will all soon be extinct unless our curiosity is soon satisfied concerning the truth of late matrimonial reports.

Carl Bradford believes that the sentence, "Isn't the sunset grand?" could be improved thus: "Isn't the sunset 'scrumptious'?"

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