

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1932

NUMBER 1

College "Jam" Opening Social Event of Term

Mock Trial Entertainment; Dancing Follows Program in Auditorium

The "jam", formerly known as the all-school mixer, was held in North Hall, Friday evening. It was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. The "jam" was divided into parts--a program followed by dancing. A piano solo by Mary Jane Larson, opened the program in the auditorium. John Thompson and Dagmar Pedersen, in behalf of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. gave speeches of welcome and urged the freshmen to join the organization.

The feature of the evening was the mock trial at which Judge Morris Buske presided. Prof. Jacobson was convicted of adulterating his bean soup; Dr. Karges of remaining too calm at the basketball games; Mr. Robertson of posing as a freshman; Leland Standiford of bringing the wrong girl to the "jam"; Dean Hathorn of neglecting the walls of the freshman girls, and Simpson of losing weight. Omer was the only one found "not guilty."

President Ames gave a short talk, and John Thompson took charge of the community singing.

Mr. Wyman was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The program in the gymnasium was opened with the grand march and a square dance.

Refreshments were served. The "jam" was a complete success, according to all reports.

Delegation Represents College at Lake Geneva

J. P. Jacobson, Raymond Swanson, David Johnston, and John Thompson represented the River Falls State Teachers College at the Y.M.C.A. regional conference at Lake Geneva, June 10-18.

The conference was attended by one hundred seventy students and faculty members from ten states. Many foreign countries were also represented. Several prominent Y.M.C.A. leaders gave inspiring talks.

The delegation from River Falls took an active part in various parts of the program in the discussion hour, athletic periods, worship services, committee work, and sessions in the dining room. On several occasions our delegates were consulted on the procedure carried on on the River Falls campus.

J. P. Jacobson was appointed as a member of a delegation of ten to attend the national council at Oberlin, Ohio in September.

Former Falls Graduates Enroll for Degree Work

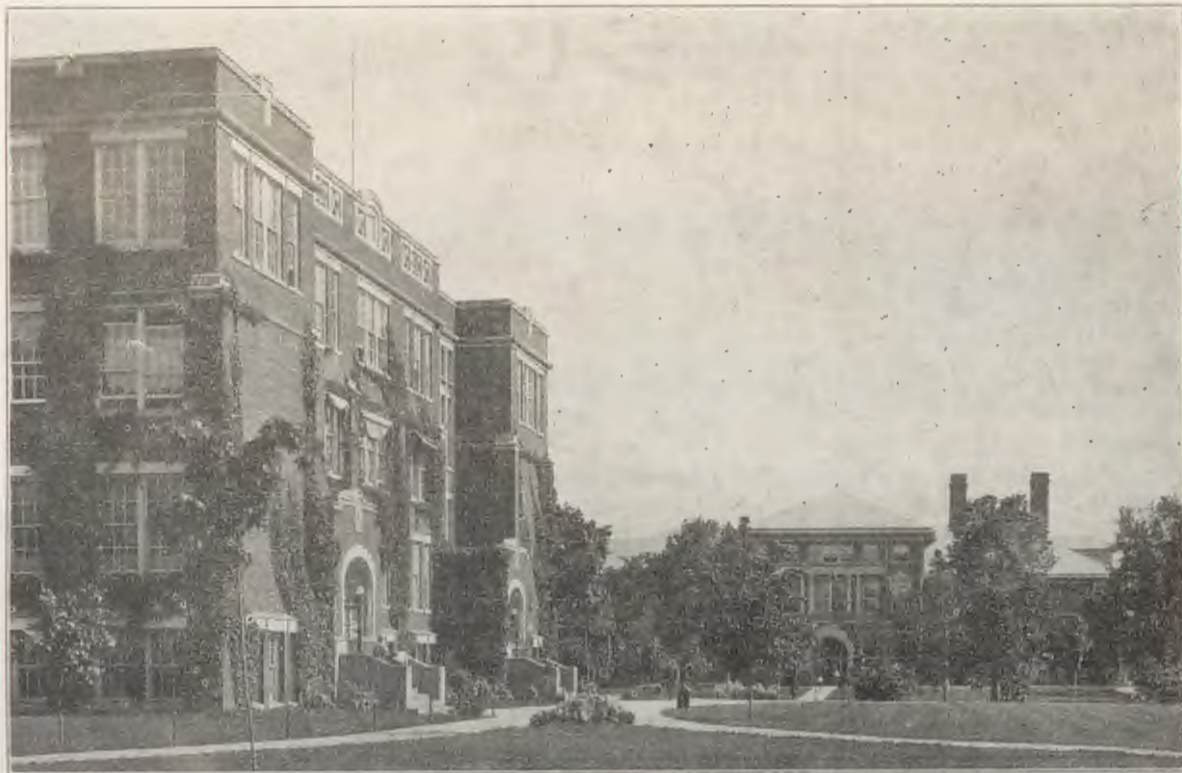
Twelve former graduates of the College have enrolled this term for degree work.

The old grads include: Simon LaVaas, Spring Valley; Carl Borg, Hudson; Phil Peloquin, River Falls; Carl Neitzke, Waupaca; Parker Hagg, Pillerger, Minn.; Adele Williamson, Centuria; Mrs. Mildred Smith, River Falls; Blake Phillips, River Falls; Vernon Nelson, Webster; Esther Jensen, River Falls; Walter Bristol, Ellsworth; Elaine Forsythe, River Falls.

Assembly Next Week Devoted to Class Meetings

Assembly next week will be given over to class meetings according to E. J. Prucha. Election of class officers and transaction of business is scheduled for the class meetings.

Campus View at the River Falls State Teachers College



Churches Plan Student Parties

Young People's Societies to Have Student Receptions to Welcome All

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran church will have a reception in the church parlors on Friday evening at eight o'clock for students of the college.

The reception will provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The young people of the Methodist church cordially invite anyone interested to attend their mixer in the social room of the church Friday evening at 8:30. A good program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The Young People's Society of the Congregational church will hold a reception Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors for the young people of the college who may be interested.

Consider The Press Club Before Joining a Society

The first meeting of the Press Club Monday night was rather poorly attended. This club meets once a week to gather the material for the following week's issue of The Student Voice.

Valuable training in journalism may be secured by joining this organization. There are no dues and there are assignments for all in both the editorial and business divisions of the paper. Be present at the Press Club meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 48 in South Hall.

Speech Artist Reads Play at Thursday Assembly

Lawrence Brings, a member of the faculty of the Northwest School of Speech and Dramatic Art, Minneapolis, will read the play, "Broken Dishes" at the assembly hour on Thursday.

Mr. Brings appeared before the students at assembly last year at which time he read "Journey's End", which was very well received.

Football Schedule

Macalester here Sept. 24
Northland there Oct. 1
Stout there Oct. 8
Superior (Homecoming) Oct. 22
La Crosse there Oct. 29
Eau Claire here Nov. 11

Improvements Made on Campus During Summer

Two concrete tennis courts, four large lights to illuminate the campus, a new water fountain, redecorating many class rooms, and many other improvements have been made on the buildings and campus during the summer vacation.

A new combination horse and dairy barn will be added to the college farm soon. The present building will be moved and remodeled into a livestock judging arena.

The new barn will be built under the supervision of the state engineering department. The amount of money appropriated is unknown, for the contracts have not been released. The barn will be equipped with all the modern improvements.

Agricultural Seniors Split Even on Straw Vote

The agricultural seniors had a straw vote for president of United States and governor of Wisconsin in practice class election day.

The results were rather close. LaFollette and Kohler each received eight votes. Hoover polled eight, Roosevelt seven, and Hendrickson one.

Race for Governor Close in City of River Falls

Phillip LaFollette led in the race for governor against Walter Kohler in the city of River Falls, including the third ward, by 36 votes according to unofficial returns.

Walter H. Hunt led Nelson O. Varnum by more than two to one majority in the race for state senator. Hunt polled 570, Varnum 257, and Nelson 178 in the city.

T. M. Manion led in the race for member of assembly from Pierce county in the city of River Falls. He polled 329 votes, Edwards 209, Gilbertson 171, Swanson 125, and Tomblason 99.

New Instructors Well Qualified

Four New Teachers to Fill Vacancies Here Caused by Leaves of Absence

Miss Vera Moss received her A. B. degree from the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., and her M. A. degree from the University of Michigan.

She taught English in the Western State Teachers College. Here she is Junior High School English critic.

Mr. Rozehnal, who is our music instructor for the coming year, received his B. M. degree from Northwestern College. He is at the present time doing graduate work at that college. He also studied two years in Prague, Czechoslovakia. While he was at the Bush Conservatory at Chicago, he studied violin under the famous Swedish violinist, Bruno Osbjorn.

Mr. Rozehnal played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra for one season and with the Evanston Symphony for one season.

He has been instructor of string instruments in Elmhurst College and at York High School. He was also superintendent of Instrumental music in Medina county, Ohio.

Joseph H. Robertson, Oak, Nebraska, is assistant instructor in the botany and chemistry departments. He is teaching botany for the students majoring in history and English and supervises the general chemistry laboratory work. He also teaches general science in the ninth grade.

Mr. Robertson attended high school at Alexandria, Nebraska. He received his A. B. degree from the Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska. He taught science in the high school at St. Anthony, Idaho. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Walker D. Wyman, of Danville, Ill., will teach classes in social science and coach debate. He will also teach news writing and public speaking and be faculty adviser for The Student Voice.

Mr. Wyman is a graduate of the State Normal of Normal, Ill. He was a member of their debate team for three years. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and his M. A. from the University of Iowa. He is at present working on his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa.

521 Students Enroll During Opening Week

Men Make Up Fifty-seven Per Cent of Students; 182 Freshmen Register

Five hundred twenty-one students registered during the first week of school. Two hundred eighty-one first year students enrolled. The classification of departments has not been completed and will be announced at a later date.

Men make up about fifty-seven per cent of the total enrollment. In this type of college, this is a very unusual characteristic.

Thirty-nine counties are represented in the enrollment. Pierce county leads with 170; St. Croix follows with 113; Polk 46; Barron 38; Rusk 17; Dunn 15; Buffalo 11; Pepin 10; Chippewa 8; Clark 7; Burnett 7; Marathon 6; Price 6; Dane 6; Langdale 4; LaCrosse 4; Kewaunee 4; Columbia 4; Washburn 3; Taylor 3; Richland 3; and Ashland 3.

The enrollment is slightly less than last year, but the present registration has been exceeded only twice before.

The state-wide character of the enrollment is very significant. Practically every part of the state is represented on the River Falls college campus.

Mail Collected Daily From Box in South Hall

Students and faculty members may be interested to know that they may mail letters in the basket just inside the door of the Schlosser-Haddow office at the east end of the first floor of South Hall. Mail is collected each day at two-thirty.

President Ames Addresses First Meeting of Y. M.

The Y.M.C.A. will hold their meetings in the men's union every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A social hour is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock preceding each meeting at which one may engage in cards, checkers and several other forms of entertainment.

Pres. Ames gave the opening address which was very inspiring and helpful. A Y.M.C.A. quartet will be organized again this year and anyone who wishes to try out for it should see J. P. Jacobson or John Thompson.

The membership drive will be started next Tuesday, and anyone who is interested in joining are asked to see any one of the cabinet members and let us know what line of work you are especially interested in.

Ames Entertains Faculty at Reception Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ames entertained the members of the faculty at a reception in the South Hall social room at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Lawrence Brings, Minneapolis, will appear on the program. Regent and Mrs. Grimm will be guests of honor.

Agrifallian Society to Hold Initial Meeting

The Agrifallian society will hold their initial meeting Thursday evening in the Men's Union at 7:15.

An election of officers, and speeches are included on the program. All agricultural students are eligible for membership in this organization. A. N. Johnson is the faculty adviser.

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.

A College Education Is Valuable

WHAT IS THE VALUE of a college education when there are so few opportunities to secure teaching positions? Will your time and money be wasted if you do not get a job?

In answer to the second question, it may be said that an investment of time and money in education will be worth-while if the student chooses to make it so.

Many people think in terms of dollars and cents. In that case, the person who has a college education and no job is temporarily in debt the amount he spent for that education. It is hoped, however, that the depression will not continue forever, and when conditions improve, the college graduate will be ready for his job.

There are other values of a college education. Through his activity in one or more of the various organizations of the school, and as a member of the student body, the individual learns much that will make him a more valuable person to society. Training received in the classroom, along with associations formed with many types of people, give the college student a broader and more tolerant outlook on life.

Everyone likes to have knowledge. He is especially pleased when his associates do not have that knowledge. Thus a college education is also valuable in that it affords various means of personal enjoyment, and it gives an opportunity to develop a deeper appreciation of nature and of the blessings that we have.

So even though a college education may not seem worthwhile; nevertheless it gives the individual advantages that are hard to obtain in any other way.—R. W.

"A man used to vicissitudes is not easily dejected."
Johnson

"Corridor" and Allied Subjects Must Go

IN THE PAST years there have always been people in college who have come to school to do just enough work to be classed as a student. The most of their time and energy was spent in "corridor" and in advanced allied subjects. There were other extra-curricular activities that they may have been interested in also. Under present conditions, could such a person expect to get a job? How can he expect to get a position when there are so many better qualified people out of work?

The time is past when a person can merely spend four years in college and then make a stab at teaching school. The person who gets a job now is better than the average. School boards demand that he "know his stuff" and be able to teach it.

There are many opportunities here in school for good preparation in teaching. Students merely have to make conscientious use of them. Taxpayers and parents, many of whom are overburdened, deserve the consideration that students can give them by making good use of the educational facilities of the school.

Therefore, in the coming year, may each student increase his efforts to obtain a more worth-while education and in this way he will benefit not only himself but society in general.—R. W.

"The impulse that moves human beings to action is desire." Robert Collier

Democracy Exists on Local Campus

ALL PERSONS who are doubtful and skeptical about American democratic institutions being truly democratic would have had all doubts removed, at least concerning teachers colleges, had they attended the "Opening Jam" at River Falls State Teachers College Friday night.

There surely can be no aristocracy running rampant on a campus when one after another of the faculty members are brought by a student sargeant-at-arms to answer charges of misdemeanors of various sorts. In the mock trial students made up the jury, and other court officers. Such charges as: posing as a freshman, making a comma splice, painting white and exhibiting at fairs Poland China hogs, and driving through town during school hours were brought against various members of the faculty.

Now th faculty members, with the exception of being temporarily surprised and disturbed, were in no way hurt, for they are all good sports and truly democratic at heart.

On the other hand, the freshmen, as well as some upper classmen were shown that their teachers were real human beings possessing such human qualities as making mistakes, getting thrills from surprises, rejoicing in another's misery when that is similar to one's own, and even that of being fussed. The concept that these same instructors come under the jurisdiction of the law was easily formed.

As a result there can be no doubt that students and teachers will feel more as co-workers in this great aim of our teacher's college, that of sending out as teachers men and women who are congenial, commonsensical, sympathetic, and keenly alive to community problems, and who are desirous of doing their best to help boys and girls to find themselves.—J. D.

Student Opinion

Where are the cheer leaders? The first game of the season is only four days away and no pep meetings have been held.

Certainly the spirit of the college is not at such a low ebb.

How about a pep meeting to go through some cheers?

Students and alumni of the college will have a chance to witness one of the greatest games ever played at any homecoming when the Yellow-jackets of the Superior Teachers College meet the Falcons on Ramer Field October 22.

The student opinion column is dependent upon the contributions of the student body. It is the place to air your opinions and receive the suggestions of the other students.

The editors would appreciate your contributions. Voice your opinions in this column, and make it what the name implies—Student Opinion.

Many of the freshmen attended the dance on the first Monday night of the school year. That's what upper classmen like to see. Let's see the Frosh at all the dances this year.

Musicianship

By Marvin D. Geere

"Musicianship" will include a series of articles by Marvin D. Geere, head of the music department at this college.

"The Subjects of Vital Importance to the Practical Musician" is the theme of this week's discussion.

Sight Reading, Ear Training, The Theory of Musical Representation, Musical Form and adequate Technic are subjects which must be mastered by every lover of music who would become a practical musician and an intelligent lover of music. Why be only a sponge in music? Why have your melody and rythm dealt out to you through the intelligence of others? Why be a musical pauper all your life? Why strive at a disadvantage for years to learn a limited repertoire, which without the proper musical knowledge you can only ignorantly interpret, when in the same length of time with the proper study of musicianship, you can acquire a larger repertoire, and interpret it intelligently?

"Musicianship and Technic" will be discussed by Mr. Geere in next week's issue.

Freshmen May Profit by Your Experiences

Some of you upper classmen, no doubt, remember your freshman days. Maybe it was your first time away from home and you became homesick. Maybe you didn't know what times classes started. (And goodness knows, perhaps you still don't). Quite possibly you escaped the delights of the park that first year, and perchance it took you several days to develop that boarding house reach. And it wasn't 'till several weeks passed that you learned by trial and error where to get that great big juicy hamburger down at "Coffee Dan's".

Most likely they did things much differently at your rooming house and it seemed to you that the boarding house served mostly cabbage stew. The chances are that you didn't know about football nor what it meant. The Congregational minister looked so forbidding and you had to acquaint yourself with many new things because they seemed to be popping up right and left and all the time.

Remember that clever Sophomore that raised his right eyebrow in a superior manner at your innocent questions or possibly one of those Juniors kidded you along and those Seniors just didn't have any time for you at all. Those were the dark days indeed! If you didn't look like a composite picture of "Alice in Wonderland" and a "Stranger" in a strange, strange land, you certainly felt like it, and if you were to tell the truth why you felt about fourteen times as bad.

New Books Worth Reading

Frederick Lewis Allen, who has been for some years upon the staff of Harper's Magazine, is in an excellent position to look back over the last decade and review for his readers the astonishing changes in life in America during the post-war era. That is what he has done for us in this very diverting volume of social history. Though he refers to the period as the Era of Bad Manners, he is tolerant in his handling of his subject.

Any reader who has lived in America and can recall his last ten years is bound to be amused and perhaps a little surprised at our charming simplicity and our crazy inconsistency. The effect is rather like that of reading old pages of one's diary. Readers of Mark Sullivan's *Our Time* may enjoy again the genial, reminiscent mood which books of this type create.

Have You Read . . .

Most of the students attending the River Falls State Teachers College are planning to be teachers and will, consequently, be interested in the article "The Importance of Recreation for Teachers" by Ernest Townsend in the September issue of *Recreation*. The article is well written and worth the few minutes it takes to read it. Anyone who has had to sit in a stuffy classroom for eight or nine hours a day or even less, will appreciate what Mr. Townsend has to say.

Yes, it's great to have an education, but did you ever realize that there are drawbacks to it besides the very evident one of draining the paternal pocketbook? Albert J. Nock in "The Disadvantages of Being Educated" in the September number of *Harper's Magazine*, convincingly elucidates his arguments for not receiving an education. Read this article and maybe you'll agree with Mr. Nock.

It's always fun to pretend one isn't grown up yet and has a magic carpet which goes where one wishes. Let the Magic Carpet in this case be the *Asia Magazine*. How about a trip to "My South Sea Coral Islands" with the author, Francois Herve? Sept.-Oct. issue. It is as good as a story from your favorite fairy tale, and better still, there are many extremely interesting pictures to supplement what the author has to say.

ONLY YESTERDAY

by
Frederick Lewis Allen

As the reader turns the pages of *Only Yesterday*, he watches a panorama: gay, reckless, fickle America rushing from the return to "normalcy" of Harding's administration through the big "red scare" and the scandals, through the ballyhoo years of the Coolidge prosperity, to the big bull market and the great crash of 1929. He is impressed by the glimpses of charming manners and ideals of conduct, amused by the "revolt of the highbrows", and startled by the spectacular results of the increase in the use of cars, radios, and airplanes. He concludes with the author, "An old order has given place to new, and closes the book feeling that he has read, not a profound analysis of an era, but a rather delightful resume of what he has known and half-forgotten."

The Three Arts

By
M. L. W.

"My palace of dreams has collapsed, but I am building a cathedral of the debris." If your palace of dreams has collapsed, or if it should, will the debris be fit for a cathedral? That is, if you are prevented, perhaps, from realizing your ambitions to enter a chosen profession, or however you may be disappointed, have you resources to fall back upon which will keep your mind from becoming stagnant?

If you have no dependable supports you can find them in music, books, drama, art and in all the various branches of these. Learn to appreciate good music, the music of the masters; you need not actually attend concerts, try the radio. For your novels learn to read books which will bear a second reading, there are many on the library shelves. If you are interested in drama read reputable plays and look for opportunities for active participation in dramatics.

Whatever your chief interest is, pursue it; if you have none start to find one now while you are in school where the material is most likely to be at hand, and you will have not only foundation for the greatest of cathedrals, but you will find your hobby a constant source of pleasure.

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Falcons Meet Macs Saturday at Ramer Field

Minnesota College to Bring Heaviest Backfield That Clashes With Falcons

The Falcons will open their 1932 football schedule next Saturday afternoon against Macalester college of St. Paul.

The game, which will be called at 2:30 p. m. at Ramer Field, will be the first the Falcons have played with a team in the local Minnesota conference since 1930 when they defeated St. Thomas in a night game 12 to 7.

Early season reports indicate that Macalester will offer the Falcons plenty of opposition. The Gopher team is made up of veterans and several new men.

Local fans will have a chance to see one of the heaviest backfields that will perform against the Falcons this fall.

The Falcon squad journeys to Ashland October 1 to meet the strong Northland college team. Northland does not have the usual conference rules. Athletes are permitted to play on the team four years.

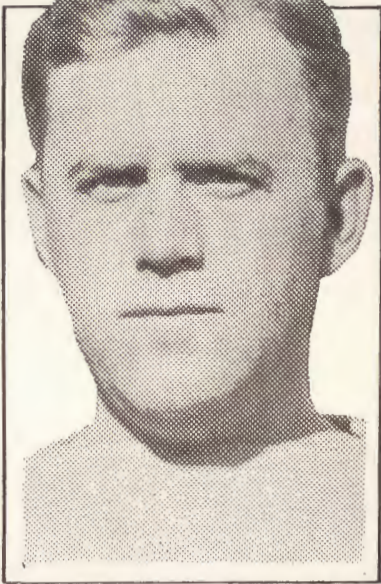
"Bud" Manion's Team Meets Somerset High

The football squad at the River Falls high school is practicing daily under the supervision of "Bud" Manion. The team will play their first game against Somerset Friday afternoon on the local field.

The college freshman team scrimmaged with the high school team Monday afternoon.

"Bud" Manion coached football at Algoma for two years before coming to River Falls high school. He also teaches mathematics and physical education.

Falcon Coaching Staff Drills Squad Daily on Ramer Field



Carl Klandrud



Raymond Helixon



Oral Claflin

Falcons and Oles Meet In Informal Scrimmage

The Falcons met the St. Olaf football squad in the first game of the season in a very informal scrimmage on Ramer Field last Friday afternoon.

The contest lasted for two hours and although a bit slow to watch, it gave both coaches information on the personnel of their squads.

Starting on about the ten yard line, the Falcons took the ball on the offensive and after experiencing some difficulty marched the full length of the field.

St. Olaf in her turn with the ball had less trouble, and led by their star, Newby, repeatedly made substantial gains.

What edge there was in the contest went to the heavier St. Olaf squad. Had the Falcons had the extra weeks practice which the Minnesota squad possessed, the scrimmage would have been on a par.

The work of Captain Joe Braun of the Falcons was outstanding.

Way Back When . . .

To quote Prof. Karges: "The most thrilling football combination I know of was the Chinnock to Gurnoe pass."

Dwight Chinnock, known as "Dorgan", was a guard on the 1921 football team. Joe Gurnoe was left end on this team. Whenever a score was needed, Coach Hayward simply pulled Dwight from guard to the backfield and he threw a pass to Joe. Whenever Chinnock was put into the backfield, the opponents knew what to expect and yet no team could stop them.

In the St. Thomas game that fall with only 50 seconds to play, Dwight threw a pass to Joe which won the game. One week later the famous pass combination beat Superior by a 7-0 score. Then came the big game with La Crosse. Late in the first quarter Chinnock threw a long pass to Joe for the only touchdown of the game. River Falls again won 7 to 0. River Falls won the northern championship that year.

Chinnock was also famous as a

guard and Gurnoe was widely known as a punter and drop kicker. The other stars on this team was Quinn, Olson, Morgan, Smith, Fahland, Gerretson, Will, Vennes, Keifer, Davis, Melvin, Clapp, Murphy, and Bliss.

Nine Lettermen Back to Falcon Football Squad

Filling Center Position Left Vacant by Graduation Confronts Klandrud

The outlook for the football team looks rather promising. Coach Klandrud has been shifting his men to find the best combinations.

He has been especially concerned with filling the position of center vacated by Captain Gerhardt and Haberman.

The loss of Helixon, Warwick, Claflin, LaDusire, Junchen, Zeddies and Holstrom was especially noticed in reorganizing his team.

This year nine letter men led by Captain Braun returned. The letter men are: McPherson, McChesney, Mack, Maack, Simpson, Kotleski, Kuss and Woodward. Other men returning are: Schiezzler, Morrow, McCully, Paynter, Linehan, Voskuil, Svec, McDermot, Grosskrentz, Pederson and Nolde. Sophomores who may get the call are Kolberg, Brickner, Lampson, Eide, Godfrey and Stoldryer.

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Friday - Saturday

Edmund Lowe

IN

"CHANDU"

COMEDY

NOVELTY REEL

Sunday - Monday

Maurice Chevalier

IN

"Love Me Tonight"

COMEDY

WEEKLY



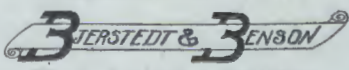
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The Inquiring Reporter

In general, does the sentiment in your county favor La Follette or Kohler in the election for state governor?

Donald Parish, Buffalo county—"This is a strong La Follette county."

Thorwald Thorson, St. Croix county—"As I go, the county goes, and I think that's for La Follette."

Bill Heiting, Chippewa county—"The county will probably vote 50-50 but I'm voting for Kohler because La Follette didn't do anything."

Berton Swan, Dane county—"La-Follette will carry Madison, but Mr. Kohler will carry the majority of the rural communities."

"Snobbles" Nolde, Kewanee county—"I think La Follette will carry the county."

Clifton Wick, Pierce county—"La-Follette has the rural districts if he hasn't got the towns and cities, I think."

Bill Dougherty, Dunn county—"The majority are for Kohler, although Dunn used to be a La Follette county."

Eleanor Laurent, Clark county—"Kohler has the edge in Clark county although La Follette still has a number of supporters."

Clarice Solum, Barron county—"La-Follette will carry the county."

Cecil LaDusire, Marathon county—"Wausau is going for Kohler, but the smaller towns will go for La Follette."

Ray Helixon, Wood county—"All for La Follette."

"Pat" Mattson, Sawyer county—"Sentiment is strong for Kohler."

Bill Jueds, Waupaca county—"The rural districts are for La Follette, but all the towns and cities will go for Kohler."

Leland Standiford, La Crosse—"Everyone in the city of La Crosse seems to be fighting over the candidates. The common people are for La-Follette."

Grace Olson, Burnett county—"La-Follette will carry the county, I think."

Dee Daily, Langdale county—"The county is for Kohler 100 per cent."

Anthony Runte, Milwaukee county—"I believe Kohler will carry the county."

Poster Mitchell, Lincoln county—"Kohler will carry the cities and La-Follette will carry the rural communities."

Omer Simpson, Vilas county—"It's going for Kohler, 1000 per cent."

Simpson: "That girl has got a sylph-like figure."

Kuss: "Yeah, and she keeps it all to her sylph too."

Coach Relates Experiences at Olympics

Coach Carl Klandrud attended the Olympic games at Los Angeles this summer, from July 30 to August 14, the greatest festival of sport that has ever been held. He left River Falls by car and drove by way of Denver, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, and San Bernardino. He stopped off at San Bernardino to visit relatives.

Coach reports that there was a complete sell-out of seats for the opening ceremony which was the most colorful event of the games. The games were opened by Vice-President Curtis; the Olympic Torch was lit; and the countries were all represented by flags. Two thousand athletes of all the countries represented, paraded in the arena of the stadium, dressed in bright colored uniforms.

According to the Coach the most impressive fact to him was the huge preparations made for these games. Men were at work for several years rearranging the stadium and enlarging the seating capacity. A special outdoor swimming pool was constructed, with lights along the bottom lanes. Housing for the athletes and officials was provided by building a village outside of Los Angeles, popularly known as the Olympic Village. It took eighty buses to carry the athletes to the stadium each day. Teams from the various countries had their own cooks so as not to upset the diet of the athletes.

Though minor difficulties occur, Coach believes the Olympic Games are so vast in scope that good feeling exists and increases. Coach met two River Falls graduates on his way to the games. He met Jim Landis as he entered Yellowstone Park, and Clyde Zamjahn in the park.

A peculiar experience of his trip was meeting the same party four different places. Coach met them first in the Grand Canyon; Second time while eating breakfast in a tourist park; the third time at a car examiner's station at the border line of the state of California; and the fourth time at the ticket office in Los Angeles.

Following the Olympic Games Coach visited the Movie lots about which Professor Whitenack is reputed to be so well informed. Last fall's All American football team was filming the picture titled "The All-American". The incident that amused Coach the most was a scene where a leading actor was supposed to run for a touchdown. This man was not a football player, and every time that his team managed to get him in the open field he either stumbled or dropped the ball.

Coach has a large number of pictures and programs of the Olympic games of which he intends to make a scrapbook. This book will be on display at his office as soon as it is completed.

From the City Pulpits

The subject of the morning worship at the Congregational church next Sunday will be "The Long Look in a Trying Day."

A class for young men and women meets at 11:45. The group is directed by Prof. Jacobson. You are welcome to meet with us.

Young people meet at five and enjoy a period of play. At six lunch is served. The cost is ten cents. At 6:30 the devotions and lesson will be led by David Johnston. We invite the students to meet with us at five and remain through the evening.

Monty: "Listen, Schultz, if I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

Prof. H: "You can't sleep in my class."

Harry K: "If you would talk lower I could."

"Doc" (in soils class): "I thought a brick kiln was an Irish murder."

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Dean Hathorn Advises Freshmen Girls to Budget

Budget your money, time and energy was the advice Dean Irma Hathorn gave to the freshmen women in a conference held Tuesday morning.

Questions which confront the first year girls were discussed by the dean. More than seventy-five girls were present.

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W. A. A. Nominates for Election Thursday

The veteran members of the Woman's Athletic Association held their first meeting the 14th of September for the purpose of nominating officers. The following nominations were made:

President-Frances Amundson, Elizabeth Bonney, Marie Klugow Vice President-Winnifred Kahut, Ruth Lindh

Secretary-Lorraine Howe, Grace Schwalen

Treasurer-Ella Polgar, Lillian Gaudstad

Recording Secretary-Irma Polgar, Lois Bragstad

The election of officers will take place at the regular meeting, September 22, at 7 o'clock in the South Hall gymnasium.

Hockey, the first sport played by the W. A. A. girls, has already been started. Ten girls turned out Tuesday at 4 o'clock to learn the rules of the game. The team, composed of any new or old members who desire to play, has practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 5 o'clock.

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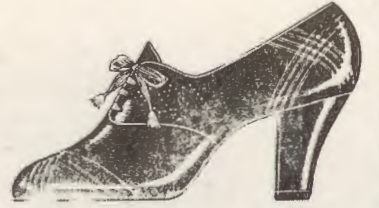
This coupon and 15c is good for two rich, creamy malted milks Wed., Thur. & Fri. of this week.

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