

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

Number 12

College Music Groups Offer Entertainment

Holiday Selections Directed by Rozehnal, Geere and Wharton

The musical organizations of the college presented a program of holiday selections in the college auditorium Tuesday evening.

The organizations included on the program were the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. B. J. Rozehnal, the girl's glee club, under the direction of Miss Cara Wharton, and the A Capella choir directed by Prof. M. D. Geere.

The program, opened by music by chimes, was as follows:

"Silent Night" by Franz Gruber—A Capella choir.

"Beneath the Holly", selection of Christmas songs by J. S. Serdy.

"The First Nowell", traditional melody by John Tasher Howard—College orchestra.

"Christmas Carols from Different Lands".

"Christmas Fanfare and Carol", solo—Wilma DeMaster.

"Angels We Have Heard on High" by French.

"Polish Lullaby" solo—Alice Lund.

"Come All Ye Shepherds"—Girls' Glee club.

"The Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger—College mixed chorus.

"Beautiful Savior" melody from the 12th century by Christiansen—A Capella choir.

"And the Glory of the Lord" (from "The Messiah" by Handel—combined organizations with orchestra.

Lee Klein Arranges Agrifallian Program

The Agrifallian society will hold its regular meeting in the Men's Union Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A short program has been arranged by Mr. Lee Klein chairman of the program committee. Mr. Gerhardt Christiansen and Mr. Harold White will address the Agrifallian members on some timely agricultural topics. In addition to this there will be several musical selections featuring the Y.M. quartet and Mr. Irving Haug.

NOTICE

All chess players or would-be players are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the club tonight in the biology laboratory at seven o'clock.

And They Didn't Charge Admission for It

Ogling senilities, admiring swains, commenting striplings, whimpering infants, and envious women beheld hostess evening gowns, transparent velvet semi-formals, puffed sleeves, gay fluted shoulders, detachable capelets, fashionable lace yokes, tuxedo jackets, weighted silk canton crepes, black satins, lustrous chiffon velvets, flat and rough crepes, two-piece suits, all silk sheer crepes, light-weight all wool crepes, French spun jerseys, brocaded velvets, georgette crepes, rayon pile transparent velvets, resplendent in arbor green, or-

chids, powder blue, wines, crimsons, jet black, beige clair, maize, fallow tan, royal blue, egg shell, topaze, firebrand, crane grey, and Eleanor blue.

"Helen surely is tanned"; "Maizie looks nice in grey"; "Who did Marj smile at?" "And can Dot wear a 14?" "Black velvet was made for Joyce"; "Blue becomes Syb, doesn't it?" and "Jayne looks keen in that outfit"—such were the enthusiastic comments made by spectators at the style show staged Saturday night by Stewart's.

Snow Brightens College Campus for Holiday Season



Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Professor Stratton might put it this way: "Frohliche Weinnachten und ein gluckliche Neu Jahr."

From Professor Johnson we should expect something like this: "Glaedelig Jul og Godt Nyt Aar."

Although we can't be certain of this, we think Monsieur White-

nack's sauve greeting would be: "Joyeux Noel".

Dean Irma Hathorn might carol "Gloria in Excelsis" as the nearest approach in Latin; whereas Miss Haddow might say it with Dickens.

Past experience in mathematics classes has convinced us that if

the Greeks had a word for it, Mrs. Eide knows it.

Undoubtedly the librarians write it in backhand: "Dec. 25".

But to us laymen, there is only that old, old way of saying it: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year".

Second Debate Squad Active

Hudson and New Richmond Meet Falcon's Negative Team

The college second team commenced its debate hostilities for the season last Friday by meeting Hudson high school and New Richmond high school respectively.

Friday afternoon at 3:45 a college negative team composed of Alfred Mathiesen, John Casey, and Ruth Hughes clashed with the Hudson high school affirmative team.

On Friday evening at 6:30 a negative team composed of Mathiesen, Casey and Pflanz met the New Richmond high school affirmative team. The New Richmond team is coached by Miss Lucille Garley who was formerly a noted debater and orator at River Falls.

The question which is being debated by the second team is the same as that used by the high schools, namely: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and broadcasting."

President's Message

The holiday season is one of good cheer. This spirit of good-will brings all into a closer feeling of fellowship. To the light-hearted and unthinking the season is one only of gaiety and pleasure, to others this season is dedicated to kind words and good deeds. May this season be full of blessings to River Falls students going to their homes to enjoy friends and relatives. Let it be not only a season of good times for returning students but may all remember the home folks and make the Christmas season one of deep satisfaction to fathers and mothers.

J. H. Ames

Yule Pageant Given at Joint Y. Meeting

A dramatic service in the form of a pageant was presented at the joint meeting of the Christian organizations Monday evening, December 18. "The Eternal Quest" by Grace Sloan Overton was directed by Vernon Peroutky.

Three episodes, entitled, "The Foregleam", "Followers of the Star", and "Today's Quest" were portrayed. The beautiful lighting effects brought out the true Christmas spirit.

John Sebeson took the part of the prophet. Margaret O'Berding and Carl Pflanz appeared as Mary and Joseph in the second episode. The three shepherds were Donald Hembre, Harold Compton, and Everett Compton. In the third episode, Jane O'Regan presented the Spirit of the Quest and Willard Swanson the Spirit of Youth. Eleanor Ohman, Nell Frels, Thorvald Thorson, and Kenneth Thorson were the youth of today.

The whole program was arranged with the singing of favorite Christmas hymns between the appearances of characters.

Women Guests at Xmas Tea

Dean Irma Hathorn Serves in Social Room; Twelve Dolls and Beds Given

The girls and women faculty members of the school were the guests of Miss Hathorn at a tea given in the social room Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 4:30 o'clock. This tea was to take the place of the regular all-girl's Christmas party which had to be postponed because of the numerous social activities taking place during the week.

The room had been decorated in the Christmas gaities by the Y. W. C. A. Fellowship committee under the chairmanship of Miss Zona Gale Martin.

After the tea the Social Service committee presented the twelve dolls and beds to the little girls of the community who needed a cheery Christmas. The children and their mothers had been invited to the Christmas party to receive the gifts. The distribution was in charge of Mrs. E. C. Melgard

Gourmands by Nature and at Own Expense

It has often been said that the great surplus of this country is due to under-consumption rather than to over-production. Many different plans have been devised by means of which this surplus could be reduced but none of them have proven very effective.

Yet somewhere in this broad land of ours there shines a faint ray of hope. What should be more appropriate than to find that those who so nobly arose to the occasion were college boys right in our own neighborhood. To help win this war against depression they joined their forces under the banners of the "Let's Eat

New Curricula Modeled After North Central

Has Secondary, Elementary, Agricultural, and Rural Divisions

According to a bulletin called Curricula issued December 13 by the college, various changes will be made in the new annual catalog.

The courses of instruction are to be organized in four divisions which consist of secondary, agriculture, elementary, and rural education.

All rural curricula shall be at least two years and all elementary curricula shall not be less than three years.

Students who acquire less than 8 honor points during any term will be placed on probation for the succeeding term. Students who fail to improve after probationary period will be dismissed from college.

A student will not be assigned to practice teaching if he is deficient in honor points.

Students completing four year curricula will be required to earn 1.5 honor points for every senior college credit in his major subject.

Senior college students who register in freshman and sophomore subjects will be required to earn a grade of "B" in each course. A reduction in hours of credit will be made for lower grades.

Not more than sixty term hours may be taken in any one department.

Not later than the beginning of the sophomore year, each student is required to indicate his choice of a major and two minors, approved by the head of each department concerned. One of the minor subjects so selected shall be related to the major field of study.

Catalog to be Revised

The faculty is revising the present catalog to meet the standards of the catalogs of the North Central association.

Mr. Russell Johnston, chairman of the project, has divided the faculty

Continued on last page

Eat-A-Bite-A-Pie Club Plans Yule Party

The members of the Eat-A-Bite-A-Pie society will frolic at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Maude Swartz Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for an enjoyable evening of games and stunts including the annual visit of old St. Nick.

A check-up on the supply list of this loyal trio for sixty days shows that, in spite of the fact that they did their own cooking, they consumed 74 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of butter, 3 bushel potatoes, 26 quarts of pickles, 27 pies, 32 cakes, 57 dozen cookies, several hogsheads of jelly, jam and sauce, uncounted numbers of chickens and young porkers, and enough home-made biscuits to sink a battleship.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Since the staff of *The Student Voice* has been concerned with giving you the campus news and comment for the past fifteen weeks, we believe it our duty to give you a few pointers to observe during the Holidays. Don't skate on thin ice. Don't forget everything you've learned the past three weeks. Don't make a glutton of yourself. Don't forget the moral taught in "The Goose Hangs High." And last but certainly not least DON'T MISS ANY OF YOUR CLASSES JAN. 8. The Staff.

Christmas Sham?

Much has been said of late about the modern method of celebrating Christmas. Cynics, ostrich-like, hide their heads in the sand and pour forth their bitter cries of Christmas sham.

Their constant argument against exchanging gifts and sending Christmas cards is that those who send and receive them are not grateful in spirit, but that custom has established a habit which has become a burden to the people. It is these same pessimists who are everlastingly taking the joy out of life for some poor child by telling him there is no Santa Claus. Christmas to these people means, perhaps, a few hours of religious services, and a fair check for charity. After this is accomplished they sit down smugly to a formal dinner and think they have celebrated Christmas in a manner which Christ would have considered well.

These are the people to be pitied on Christmas for they have either forgotten or never experienced the real Christmas spirit. For how can anyone who knows Christmas love call anything about it sham?

Christmas love is that peculiar ache one feels in his heart when he sees the members of his family gazing raptuously at the tree in its lighted splendor. It is that feeling which brings into a household the feeling of unity. Love, represented in gifts or words, shines forth in homes on Christmas.

Christ gave much to the world but the greatest of all these gifts was love. That, therefore, should be the greatest influence in celebrating His birthday. No one can call any part of such a Christmas sham; to do so is to admit ignorance of the true meaning.

Once the Christmas spirit has one fast in its clutches one cannot shake it from himself no matter how far from the family circle he may be. The loving, giving, joyous spirit stays with him. Can they call that Christmas sham? E. L. T.

* * * * *

MODERN GUARDS ARE THE KEY MEN OF OFFENSIVE.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

Let's Not Forget Old Customs

The custom of exchanging Christmas gifts and cards is one of the most lovely practices we have. Christmas is the one time of the year when we renew acquaintances—shake hands and wish all well until a year hence when we shall repeat the salutation. There is perhaps nothing which gives us more real, thorough pleasure—the kind that bubbles all through you—than to pick out gifts for friends. Gifts need not be expensive, the only requirement is that we give because we love to and not because it has become the accepted order of proceedings. Now that we do not have all of the means we used to have, many people have had to discontinue the observance of this custom, and everyone has sliced and shaved his card list.

There is another Christmas custom which used to be very common. This beautiful practice is that of singing carols beneath people's windows. There are very few places where this is done today—at least in this part of the country. But sick and elderly, shut-in people seem to get a new hold on life when they hear the sweet Christmas carols.

Christmas is the most lovely holiday we have. Our Christmas hymns are the most beautiful we have. It is too bad that we can not sing them more—that we can't get into the spirit sooner and make more of Christmas. Let's not drop the old customs connected with the celebration of Christ's birthday. P. W. G.

* * * * *

WE MUST GET BACK TO THE TRUTH THAT EDUCATION IS NOT TRAINING, NOR IS IT PROPAGANDA.—Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president Western Reserve University.

Why Should We?

Why should we strive for high scholastic standing? A great many of us seem to have the idea that we're in college for one grand and glorious time. Of course it's worlds of fun now, but what good is it going to do us when we no longer are at school?

Often times the person who finishes college with an "A" record behind him is presented to us as a rather sour faced individual who persistently carries a book under his arm. But just how often is that the case? Some of the best-liked students in the school are those who have the facility of making superior grades and at the same time participating in the social life of the school.

Here is something to consider, however. Who is going to find a position waiting for him at the termination of his college career—the person with an outstanding record behind him, or the person who has been the social butterfly of the school? The idea is not that you should settle down into a rut of study but that while you are having your good time, endeavor to combine it with a high scholastic standing. Why not apply that principle in your next term's work? F. S.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!—The Editors.

Student Opinion

What's the best thing about Christmas?

It is not the gifts, although of course everyone likes to give and receive little remembrances; but that should not be the most important thing about Christmas. It is not the good eats, although they are mighty comforting. It is not the Christmas trees nor their trimmings. Neither is it the parties nor the vacation.

What then is the best thing about Christmas?

Christmas is a festive season. It is also a religious holiday. These two factors have combined, and have inspired some of the most beautifully harmonized music we have.

The Christmas music then is the best thing about Christmas; for although old customs and superstitions concerning Christmas may wear out and be thrown into disuse, the music will never die but will live on forever in the Christmases of all the generations that are to come. L. E. S.

It seems to me that some students who take up space in the library could be more considerate of fellow students. If they want to have a friendly hour's chat with some of their girl or boy friends, I'm sure there are some other places to do so without disturbing other students who have reference work to do in the library. Perhaps they haven't anything else to do but sit and chat and giggle; however, it surely doesn't assist other students who have work to do and who try to get it done. To talk with someone for a few minutes may be necessary and I'm sure no one would complain, but turning the library into a society room is taking too much liberty. Surely young men and women who are preparing for the teaching profession should know better than to act like "silly sophs" in high school might. Surely in a college library it shouldn't be necessary for the librarians to stand over the people in the library and rule with an iron hand.

Most students' powers of concentration are good, but when chummy groups sit for hours and carry on a conversation, it becomes humanly impossible to concentrate to the degree that would be necessary for proper assimilation of some of the deeper, more difficult subjects. Try reading Aristotle's philosophy on politics with the usual hum and buzz that is evident and test your powers of concentration. E. M. N.

Everywhere one goes, everywhere one looks, everywhere one is, ever present and never seen, always felt, yet never touched there is that guiding and influential Christmas spirit. We light our homes in resplendent colored lights; we decorate our streets in holly, tinsel and trees; we fill the air with joyous song; all for the purpose of expressing ourselves as believing in this spirit that has lived with us for hundreds of years. Perhaps there are many who feel somewhat out of place in all of this; there may be many to whom this is but another period of anxiety; we know that there are many to whom this happy day means joy, new gifts, and a sweet memory. For everyone there is plenty of the Spirit of Christmas; there is no need of not getting your share; surely in this you are willing to take whatever costs you nothing but a smile and a greeting; it is the most infectious spirit in the world. Have some. E. K. P.

The other day something hit against the window in the study room and frightened the occupants of the room nearly out of their shoes. Upon looking all they could make out was a flash of rose and gray feathers. They really became quite interested and

Books Worth Reading

By M. W.

THE YOKE OF THUNDER by Robert P. Tristran Coffin

This is a collection of poems sincere and vividly written by one who not only feels keenly, but writes boldly of his experiences. The topics chosen by Mr. Coffin come unusually close to the reader, for they are those with which everyone deals at some time or other in his life.

In some way the subject of nearly every poem is compared or connected

with different aspects of nature. A deep regard for the better things of life and a fine appreciation of beauty in the make-up of the author is revealed almost unconsciously.

Undeniably this is not a book for just anyone—; it is a book to be read by lovers of poetry, by people who understand and interpret the meaning of modern poetry.



The Three Arts



When the curtain on the stage of the college auditorium was swept aside an audience of some two hundred persons was taken into the home of a typical American family. Everyone was immediately aware of something amiss. The spirit seemed one of melancholy. This was soon dispelled when the gossipy sister-in-law and grandmother were expounding their views. The spirit was changed to one of hilarity when the twins arrived on the scene rather unexpectedly.

Everyone felt as badly as the family when it was known that father had lost his position, and the twins couldn't return to college. The very proud, yet humble, father had the sympathy of everyone in the room, especially when he all but threw the grafting councilman from his home. (That little act showed the true American spirit that is so dominant throughout the entire play.)

When the older son wanted to give up his plans for a near marriage, and give his father all of the savings he had the entire audience wished something might happen to enable him to go on as he had planned. Even the twins were inclined to help the family get back on stable footing. But how disappointed the listeners were

when "grandmother" refused to be of aid. (Wasn't she just like a nice old grandmother?)

Who saved the day? Why good old grandmother decided she would do her bit after all. She didn't want any of her relatives working in the street. What a happy Christmas spirited ending. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

And a word about the in-between-acts music. The entire program was appreciated by the audience and by the cast.

The people who went to "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" came back with enthusiastic reports of the performance. Comments such as "Wasn't her father cruel." "Katherine Cornell is marvelous." "The staging and costuming were beautiful" were heard among those who were able to go.

The story of the life of the Barrett children who were cruelly dominated by their father, of Browning's rescue of the sickly Elizabeth and their elopement to Italy is vividly portrayed in Rudolf Besier's play.

The play is most delightful to read as well as see. If anyone is interested, there is a copy in the library which I am sure he would enjoy reading.

tried to find the cause of the disturbance which had gone as quickly as it had come.

After a fruitless search they forgot all about it and resumed their studies. That would have been the end of the incident if Miss Maud Latta had not observed some queer looking birds fluttering about the trees just outside her lecture room window. Upon observing and asking others to also she came to the conclusion that it was a pair of rose breasted grosbeaks that were the objects of her interest.

It is a mighty cold time of year for such lovely birds to be nesting in our campus, but perhaps with a little encouragement such as dried bread crumbs or suet they might be induced to stay. E. L. T.

SO WHAT

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip from some other papers, We are too lazy to write it down ourselves;

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, We ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job at school. If we don't print all contributions, We don't appreciate true genius; If we do, the paper is full of junk. If we make a change in a fellow's writeup,

We are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not someone will say We swiped this from some other paper.

Well, we did, and it was from the LaCrosse Raquet.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Merry Christmas
Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

Sixteen Merit Football Letters

A. N. Johnson Presides at Banquet Given Only for 1933 Letter Winners

Sixteen lettermen were guests of the faculty at the annual football banquet held in the college cafeteria Monday evening.

Mr. A. N. Johnson acted as toastmaster for the evening and called for comments from President Ames, Dr. Karges, Coach Cowles, Captain Simpson, and Captain-Elect Brickner.

The following players will be given letters for the 1933 season: Simpson, Brickner, Dawson, Zander, Maack, Nolde, Schiesser, McChesney, Kuss, Lampson, Aasterud, Mack, Voskuil, Panzenhagen, Kolberg and Krause.

In Shots By Vern

River Falls lost its third non-conference game in as many starts to St. Olaf 25-13 on the St. Olaf floor last Friday evening.

The River Falls offense could not function as smoothly as in the previous two games due to the stiff defense put up by St. Olaf. Only Kulas and Isaacson were able to collect any field goals.

This was the first non-conference win for St. Olaf after a couple of defeats by other non-conference foes.

Ernie Brickner was elected captain for 1934, and a better man could not have been selected. He is a real football player. He plays in a game with all his efforts striving for a victory. A serious-minded chap, a good scholar, a good trainer, all should help to make him an excellent football leader for the 1934 season.

Only sixteen men (and they were lettermen) were allowed at the football banquet which was held in the cafeteria Monday evening. Quite a difference from the preceding years when the whole football squad with the squad were also included. Depression has hit the college again.

The Inquiring Reporter

What Is Your Favorite Pastime?

I like art work best, because in doing this I am doing something constructive.

—Jeanette Benedict.

My favorite pastime is chewing gum, by golly!

—Ophelia White.

Playing piano is my favorite pastime. To me it is restful and inspirational. It is educational as well as a pleasure. Playing gives one most delightful thoughts and moods of composers.

—Mary Jane Larson.

I don't have any time to pass.

—Wynne Kahut.

My favorite pastime is going to shows.

—Newell Younggren.

My favorite pastime is reading. When I have a book, a radio, a fireplace, an easy chair, and plenty of time, I ask for nothing more.

—Helen Glass.

My favorite pastime is sleeping—the same as the greater share of the students. And especially so when everyone else in the house has an 8 o'clock class. Otherwise my time is too well taken up to think of anything else.

—Clarence Kube.

South Dakota Here Next

South Dakota plays the Falcons on the local floor January 2, 1934. They are reputed to be a strong outfit and the game promises to be a real treat for local basketball fans.

Rebounds

By Ole

The St. Olaf Vikings took the Falcons into camp by a score of 25-13. It was a great defensive game.

Kulas, Falcon forward, is improving rapidly. So far this year he has been the Falls' main scoring threat. Kulas is small but fast and with more experience will develop into a great player.

Cohn of Macalaster, who scored 21 points against River Falls, was held scoreless by the Blue Devils of Stout.

La Crosse again has the high scoring Schwoegler in their line-up. Last year he scored 110 points. He will cause many a restless evening for his opponents. Against upper Iowa "U" he scored 16 points.

Superior boasts another strong five this year. Haugen, rangy center is playing better ball than last year, and last year he was plenty good. Schultz, former teammate of Haugen, is also starring for the Yellowjackets.

Elmer Beran's Cumberland five swamped Clayton last Friday night 60-10. Beran is a former Falls star.

Helixon is playing with the Falcons in non-conference games. Let's hope the guards will pick up some of his fine pointers.

Led by Kuss, all-state Falcon forward last year, the Lane Hotel team of Ellsworth downed the strong St. Olaf team 31-28. Kuss starred both on the offense and defense. Haberman, Manion and Reed, all former Falls players, contributed to the defeat of the Vikings. Stori, former Stout flash, played center.

Morrow, Falcon center, is always a high scorer. Against St. Olaf he was held to a lone free throw by Santleman, St. Olaf all-state guard.

Isaacson, who hails from Spring Valley, takes his basketball seriously like he does all other things (not to mention any names). He is a long shot artist and can always be counted upon to get his share of the points.

Too bad Helixon and Kuss are not eligible for conference competition this year. They are two boys who know basketball and also can play it.

Hanson, Rice Lake flash, is developing fast. He will be a valuable man before the season is over.

Two new faces appeared on the court this term. Two gentlemen by the names of Wolfe and Herkal, center and forward respectively will be heard from later on.

Lampson, the tall kid from Cumberland, is being tried at center and guard. His height will come in handy any place he plays. With more experience he will be playing good ball.

Avis, Superior triple-threat full-back is trying his luck at basketball and from all indications he is not bad.

Stevens Point will have a veteran team this year in co-captains Krum, and Gregory, Klement, Marsh and Tardiff. Krumm, Gregory and Klement are three year men.

The Hammond high school will hold its homecoming events Thursday evening, December 21, at the community hall of that town.

A basketball game with the Baldwin high school and a dance following the game will complete the affair.

1934 Captain



Ernest Brickner, Ellsworth

Ernest Brickner, junior from Ellsworth, was elected Falcon captain for the 1934 football season at a banquet given the lettermen Monday night in the college cafeteria.

Brickner has been an outstanding player on the eleven for two seasons. This year he was named on the all-state team for the northern division.

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Grade Boys at Party

On Friday evening of last week about 100 boys of the grades of both the training school and city school assembled in the gym of North Hall for an evening of fun sponsored by the Y. M. under the direction of Wallace Clapp and Donald May. Mr. Joe Braun directed the group games in the gym while other groups of boys played ping-pong in other rooms. At 8:30 refreshments were served.

A fine spirit of cooperation between the boys and the directors was evident all evening. This helped make the evening enjoyable for those directing as well as the participants.

City Obtains Funds for Civil Work Jobs

Some time ago the government of these United States appropriated some 400 million dollars for Public Work. Due to various causes this fund was not used as quickly as it should have been. As a result much of it was transferred to the Civil Works. Under this act this huge sum of money was made available to communities for the purpose of creating work to relieve unemployment. Our city received some of this money and as a result there are very few unemployed married men in the community. Another interesting feature of this fund is that it need not be returned to the federal government. In other words we do not have to pay it back. There is but one stipulation connected with the use of it. It must go for labor purposes only.

Not so very long ago the American legion made a survey of the unemployed men in this vicinity. This list of men received the official seal of the City of River Falls and was sent to Madison for further consideration. The appropriation that River Falls received was based upon this report. As a result of being able to give men work, (work that will last until Feb. 15, 1934) the taxpayers of the city are relieved of that much burden, and it gives that many more a happy and joyous Christmas.

Non-Conference Scores

- Superior 43, Moorehead 22
- Stout 22, Macalaster 33
- Eau Claire 28, St. Marys 23
- La Crosse 26, Upper Iowa 17
- River Falls 13, St. Olaf 25

Mud 'n Yer Eye

The last medal to be given this year belongs without question, we believe, to the administration. We hereby pin the glittering symbol of merit upon the administrative chest in appreciation of what was really a great concession to the student body, and an assumption of a good deal of extra bother. May their Christmas stockings be full.

What's this we hear about the girls sliding down the banisters in South Hall? Girls will be girls---and boys will be boisterous----- but what would Miss Hathorn say?

We regret to say that the celebrated Whisker Growing Contest has to be postponed. For one thing, the Carl Kuss edition of the Voice went to press minus one of the rules: we were unpleasantly reminded that 10 per cent of the gate receipts were unmentioned, and accused of profiteering. (Migawd, it sounds like capitalism.) So, in the hope that it won't be omitted this time, we print again the function of the mysterious 10 per cent. It is to go as a "booby" prize to the gentleman sporting the lightest crop of bristles, providing he hasn't discouraged them in any way.

Those who have already signed, then, are still eligible. The contest will be re-begun on the week following vacation. We'll post a notice on the bulletin board.

Oh yes. The headlines in the last Voice informed us that the college debate squad has been selected for the '35 season. Now that, we maintain, is an idea. Ain't social planning wonderful? Now if the boys only had the debate question, they could be all prepared by a year from now--but then they wouldn't be a debate team. Seems to us that the real field for this planning stuff is in the field of athletics. If Coach Cowles would only pick out his basketball team for 1935, think what they couldn't accomplish. By the beginning of the season they would know each others first names


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The Student's Popular Eating Place

and wouldn't have to stop to say "excuse me" when they grabbed a ball out of someone's hands.

Almost as memorable to us as the time we found an incomplete sentence on the paper of the daughter of a certain English professor in our college was the sight of Mr. Voegel under---no, "in" the derby which Libakken graced to and from the dance Saturday night. Should Mr. Voegel ever turn from pedagogy to peddling we guarantee him a monopoly of our regular rag business. (And it promises to be quite considerable if this depression keeps on.)

D'you notice the solemn, important look in "Duke" Hughes' eyes these days? He says the chairs over at the high school could be more comfortable, but otherwise it'd be fine if they'd only move the two schools a mile closer to each other.

Mr. Geere tells us that no one printed anything about a concert or something that was put on a week ago. Well, there was one.

Why do some people insist on leaving their shades up? Statistics show that if all the chalk in the United States were laid end to end across the Pacific that one would be able to mark up the supply in the History room.

Merry Christmas!

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Y. W. C. A. Activities

The next regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held January 8, 1934. A supper meeting to which all girls may come will be held in the college cafeteria. At 7 o'clock a program will be held in the Social Room.

A brief candlelight service will be conducted for all who wish to become members of the organization and for those new members who did not attend the first candlelight service.

All girls are invited to the meeting. Those who do not attend the supper meeting are urged to join in the program later at 7 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Women's League Provides Gifts for Needy Children

Hostesses to the Women's League Monday evening were Mrs. Russell Johnston and her assistants Miss Alberta Greene and Miss Mary Louise Branstad. Christmas gifts were collected and are to be delivered later to children of the training school. A short business meeting, singing of Christmas carols, and a lurch completed the evening's entertainment.

Each year the league plans to look after the needs of the unfortunate children of the training school and city by making quilts and donating articles of food and clothing.

G. O. P. Has First Informal Dance of Season Saturday Night

About 30 couples attended the informal dance given by the G.O.P. Saturday evening, December 16, in South Hall gymnasium.

Miss Alberta Greene, the organization adviser, Professor and Mrs. Vogele, and Professor and Mrs. Robertson acted as chaperons.

Favors consisted of miniature evergreen wreaths tied with red ribbon. The programs also were in keeping with the Christmas season.

College Band Concert Sunday Afternoon is First of Series

Last Sunday afternoon the first of a series of "Pop" concerts was given in the college auditorium under the direction of Prof. B. J. Rozehnal by the college band. Present plans by Prof. Rozehnal call for several similar concerts to be given at intervals throughout the year if sufficient support is given them by the public. This should not be difficult as they are entirely free--not even a collection is taken.

Sunday's concert was well received by the townspeople who heard it.

Training School Notes

The hundred and fifty children in the training school have been exceedingly busy during the past two weeks decorating their rooms for Christmas, preparing programs to entertain other members of the school and their mothers, and doing something to contribute to the happiness of less fortunate children.

The primary grades are preparing a program to entertain themselves. It will consist of Christmas poems, stories, and songs.

The fourth grade invited their mothers to visit their room Thursday morning and Friday afternoon are to give a program with the third grade.

The sixth grade are going to give a Christmas party for their mothers. They have prepared a program of poems, stories, and songs. After the program Christmas punch will be served with cookies cut in shape of stars, Christmas trees, and bells, all of which will be decorated with colored sugar.

The Junior high school have also been stressing Christmas activities in all their work.

And So Far Into the Night

The KING called his BAKER and SHEPARD to tell them that on the MORROW he was going on a HART HUNT in the GREENE WOOD. Now it happened that the SHEPARD and BAKER knew that a HUNTER was HOCKING a LATTA HART, FOX, LYONS, and MARTIN from the GREEN WOODS of the KING. They too feared that the FISHER MAY be by the BONNEY BROOKS which ran in the DALE beneath the SNOW CAPPER BERG. HOWE could they WARREN the HUNTER and FISHER that the KING was coming?

They put their FORD in GEERE, and passed through the GATES of the WAHL of the KING'S estate. Of all the RHODES leading to the GREENE WOODS they chose the MAIN one having a JUNCHEN where the manor MILL stood. When they got there they met the SMITH and MASON riding in a SHAY. The BAKER and SHEPARD told the SMITH and MASON what fate MAY await the HUNTER and FISHER, and said, "Come in KAHUTS with us". The SMITH and MASON said, "We'll go to their HOLMES and WARREN them. We're mighty hungry and tired too. Maybe their wives will FRYE us some LIEN BACON, and LIND us their KOTTS."

After the MASON and SMITH rode off in their SHAY the SHEPARD and BAKER thought it a good idea to go to the GREENE WOOD so that if the HUNTER be on a CHASE they too might WARREN him. No sooner had they paid the TOLL and crossed the MOSS BRIDGES they met a JUNKMAN with a WHARTON his nose riding in an AUSTIN who sold

BRAUN ale. They stopped beneath a PALM on a PLATT of WAKEFIELD, and drank heartily while the JUNKMAN was PATCHIN and PADDEN the WICK in his LAMPSON. After they were lit up to their GILLES in great STILES, they had a hearty LOFF and continued on their way.

Having too much BROWN ale the SHEPARD and BAKER thought they'd follow the way the CROW flies. In no time they found themselves in a bed of HATHORNE and could go no farther. They heard someone CLAPP for JOY and they scrambled out of the HATHORNE and found HANNA, the KING'S daughter, sitting in a bed of sweet WILLIAMS with a MALOTT in her hand. They asked what she was doing there, and she answered, "I am watching my LOVER MOE SPRIGGS of CARAWAY. He AMES to PLEASE and I LOVETT."

Then AVERY one of them made themselves FULLER with ale. They would LOFF, MOEN, and act so BATTY that HANNA got rather SOLUM and began to BOYLE. But SHAW! HANNA, WHITE with anger, saw the KING GALLUP up.

"SCHRAM you SIMPSON and ZIM-EPLMAN, before you PARISH in my TUBBS of ROACHES. WYMAN, you RIECK from ale! SHELLA HALL you HOLMES? And HANNA, what are you doing here?" he said.

Then HANNA SPEICHS up: "Oh, FOSTER father don't KUSS, I am just watching a RAY of sunshine make a S-HADDOW through my BLACK GLASS on this EIDES of MAY."

Aid for Geography Students in Poem

The wind belts of the world are rather difficult to learn, and Dean Stratton, instructor of geography, fully realizes that. A few days ago he told his class in world geography that fact and lamented the fact that there was not some easy road out of the difficulty. He suggested some little rhyme or song would help considerably. As a result the following poem was turned in by a member of the class.

World Wind Belts

The belt of Equatorial Calms
Around the center takes its course.
The air moves on an upward trend;
And the rain not only rains, it pours.
The Trade Wind belt is really two--
One is North, the other South--
The weather generally is dry
Except where East Wind opes his mouth.
As air approaches the heat equator
The warmth and sunshine enter in.
Now which belt is the best for living?
I think that either would be sin.
The Tropical Calms are also two--
On Cancer and on Capricorn.
The air moves down; the weather's dry

Except where the Eastern cyclones storm.
The belts of the Westerly winds are found
From the tropical warmth to the ice-cold poles.
The frequent cyclones raise the air,
And the varied heat boils and chills our souls.
Now these four belts have modifications--
These too, we poor kids must learn.
That the wind belts all to the north and south
Tend to shift with the sun, has been discerned.
The monsoon winds which in summer blow
From the sea, and in winter from land
May change or replace the world winds along
The equator-facing coastal sand.
—Lucille E. Striebel

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
HERB. W. HELMER
Jeweler



Just received late shipment of
CHRISTMAS GOODS
now selling at bargain prices

THE **DIME** STORE

Rural Life Notes

The following practice teachers were in for conference last Saturday forenoon: Verona Schruth, Margaret Johnson, Eleanor Shay, Anna Sabby, Genevieve Finn, Gwendolyn Hageseth, Doris Nyeggen, Fred Fisher and Herman Klevgard.

Plans for a unique Christmas program are under way.

Miss Mabel Jorstad attended the rural supervisors convention at Eau-Claire Friday. Miss Kibbe was the main speaker. Mr. Gleiter of St. Croix county presided.

Miss Jorstad has a poinsetta in her room which has three beautiful blossoms. The plant is three years old and each year has had blossoms to correspond with its age.

New Curricula Changes Planned in College Catalog

Continued from first page into three committees each having a special investigation.

Group one composed of Mr. Prucha, as chairman, Mr. May and Mr. Vogele are making a study of the present catalog.

Comparison of our catalog with ten of North Central accredited teachers colleges is the work of the second committee headed by Mr. O. M. Hanna. Dr. R. A. Karges, James I. Malott and Miss Maud A. Latta are also on this group.

A third committee composed of Dr. Justin Williams, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide, and Mr. Glen P. Junkman are investigating the standards as outlined in the Central association quarterly.

25 Assorted Christmas Cards 25c

These are regular 5c, 10c and 15c cards that we are closing out.

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PURSES

Just came in time for Christmas. A lot of newest purses, including the "muff" purse and under arm and envelope style in good leather with fancy fittings. An ideal gift.

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Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

FALLS
THEATRE