

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933

NUMBER 13

Karges Awards Seventeen Men "R" Sweaters

Coach Klandrud Awarded Sweater in Recognition of Years of Coaching

R. A. Karges presented the "R" sweaters to seventeen football men after a brief resume of the season at the assembly before Christmas.

Sweaters were awarded to Captain Joe Braun and Sylvester Nolde, Algoma; Glen Morrow, Mazomanie; Harry Kotleski, Ashland; Vern Woodward, Ernest Mack, Wilbur Johnson, Carl Kuss, and Harold Paynter, River Falls; Roy McPherson and Ernest Brickner, Ellsworth; Wallace Voskuil, Baldwin; Captain-elect Omer Simpson, Phelps; Norman Panzenhagen and Laurin McChesney, Turtle Lake; Olaf Pederson, Cumberland; and Lindeus Maack, Barron.

An "R" sweater was awarded to Coach Klandrud by the college athletic council in recognition of his years of service at the college.

Student Voice Staff to Adopt Constitution

The recommendations for the reorganization of the Press club has been placed in constitutional form and is now in the hands of the members for study and revision. The constitution is in a tentative form and upon the desire of the members it will become final. The constitution is to be acted on and adopted at the meeting Wednesday, January 11, at 4 o'clock in the Student Voice room in North Hall.

As stated in its preamble, the constitution is not a new departure from previous procedures but is a formulation of practices to enable succeeding groups to have a definite plan of administration and to preserve the traditions and practices of the staff.

All of the recommendations of the committee on reorganization have been included in the constitution. This includes the qualifications for the editor and classification of department editors, reporters and the make-up of the business and editorial staff. The assignments and make-up of the paper are placed under the department editors rather than the editor in chief.

The provision of a wider range of experience for individuals who may desire it and ways and means of recruiting new members for the staff and Press club have been included.

Raymond Johnson '32 Weds Comstock Girl

Raymond J. Johnson, '32, Rice Lake, and Lillie E. Carlson, Comstock, were married December 27 at Cumberland. They will make their home at Balsam Lake where Mr. Johnson is assistant principal and teaches mathematics and science.

Ella E. Polgar '34 Receives Appointment As Editor-in-Chief



Walter Klanderman only does she know "news", but she

The Student Voice has been fortunate in having Mr. Walter Klanderman as its competent editor during the past year. He has been careful in his selection of student news and especially in the editing of the same. As he leaves the staff, he leaves with our recognition that he made a dent on our college newspaper life.

The new editor needs no introduction to the student body and faculty. She has run the gamut of newspaper experience—reporter feature, and editorial writer and knows the other aspects of journalistic endeavor. Not

has the depth and breadth of one living in a changing student environment of changing educational objectives. In the classroom as well as on the staff she has demonstrated her grasp upon these new forces.

Students should expect as excellent a paper under the guidance of the new editor, as they have had under Mr. Klanderman. They may well expect balanced news, interesting features, "humorous" humor, and a sane editorial policy.

It is a pleasure to announce Miss Ella Polgar as the new editor of The Student Voice. W.D.W.



Ella Polgar

College Farm Adds New Barn

R. E. Spriggs, A. N. Johnson Prepare Plans for Barn; Luberg & Sons, Builders

Construction of the new stock barn of the college farm is nearing completion.

It is a standard hip-roof barn, 32x64 feet in size. When completed it will be painted yellow and white like the other farm buildings.

Plans for the building were made by Professors R. E. Spriggs and A. N. Johnson. Mr. Spriggs is supervising the construction which is being done by Frank Luberg & Sons, contractors, River Falls.

Half of this stock barn will be equipped for a horse barn to accommodate five horses. Two extra box stalls will be built. The other half will be used for the young stock of the dairy herd and will accommodate twenty head.

Construction of the second real barn of the farm unit was begun in December and will be completed the fore part of February.

Many Improvements Made In College Library Recently

Many noteworthy improvements were made in the library during the holidays.

Wire grating was placed over radiators to replace the ornamental wood coverings, resulting in more efficient heating of the study hall. Weather stripping was placed on the windows to prevent drafts, and the radiator along the south wall of the library has been connected.

Fred Christiansen of the college shop constructed a new 15 foot stack which will accommodate more than 1000 volumes.

Voice Staff to Meet Today at 4 P. M.

Members of the Student Voice staff will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Voice room in North Hall. Assignments will be given and other business transacted.

The newly recommended constitution will be introduced and acted upon at this meeting.

Today's 2:20 Classes Meet Thursday at 9:50

Wednesday's 2:20 classes will be held Thursday at 9:50.

A special assembly will be held Wednesday, January 11, at 2:20 in the auditorium. Mr. Luther S. H. Gable, Ph. T., will give an address on the story of radium.

Senator Hunt Speaks Before Assembly

"There are ten times as many problems today of ten times as much importance than there were in 1890, the time of our last Democrat governor", stated Senator Hunt in his talk at Thursday's assembly.

The last election caused quite an upheaval in the state legislature. According to Mr. Hunt the senate has been changed from one to eight Democrats while the assembly has sixty instead of only the three Democrats of the last session. The make-up to the senate consists of twelve Conservatives, twelve Progressives, eight Democrats, and one Socialist, while the line-up of the House is sixty Democrats, twenty-three Progressives, fourteen Conservatives, and three Socialists.

Senator Hunt gave some very enlightening information concerning personalities in the various state offices. He said that the Irish seem to have taken most of the offices.

Practically every occupation in Wisconsin is represented in the legislature according to Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Hunt summarized briefly some of the problems before the state legislature this year. Among these were unemployment, taxes, conservation and utilities.

In conclusion he emphasized the fact that not enough people, especially students, read their own papers and keep in touch with what is being done at Madison. Too many people even today inherit their political views and party affiliations. This can be done away with only by keeping an open mind and by keeping posted on current events, especially of his own state.

Bergman '32, Zillmer '25 Married December 31

Miss Dorothy Zillmer, '25, Baldwin, and Stanley Bergman, '32, River Falls were married December 31, 1932 at the home of the bride.

LeRoy Luberg, '30, River Falls, a cousin of the groom was one of the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman are living at Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Bergman attends the state university.

Noted Moslem Leader to Talk

Maulana Shaukat Ali, Close Friend of Ghandi, Gives Political Views

Maulana Shaukat Ali, noted Moslem leader, will lecture in the college auditorium January 20 at 9:15.

This Moslem leader is an intimate friend of Mahatma Gandhi. He differs with the political views of this great little India leader, however, and will present his political beliefs as well as other interesting facts concerning India.

Shaukat Ali is a striking and colorful figure. With his picturesque robes and flowing beard, he looks a patriarch of old. He is six feet two in height and was a prominent athlete when he attended college.

Masquers to Present "A Successful Calamity"

The Masquers will give their annual three-act play, "A Successful Calamity", in the college auditorium Thursday evening, February 2. This production is given for the benefit of the Agrifallian Society the members of which will have charge of the ticket sale.

The cast of characters is as follows: Henry Wilton ----- Claude Tait
Eddie ----- Joyce Heidbrink
Marguerite ----- Ophelia White
George Struthers ----- Al Hocking
Clarence Rivers ----- Wayne Wilcox
Julia Partington ----- Elinor Bly
Connors ----- Paul Davee
Pietro Rafaelo ----- William Lover
Dr. Broodie ----- Anthony Runte
John Belden ----- Harold Rasmussen
Albertine ----- Mariann Wakefield

Warren Norton, freshman; Manley Healy, sophomore; and Byron Holtz, junior, registered at the college during the holidays.

Students Spend Leisure on Skating Rink

Santa Claus was good to college students in spite of the depression judging by the increased number of skaters on the rink after the holidays. Since we have come back we have all had to suffer extra bumps and bruises received from being knocked down by a person learning how to skate, or by someone who knew how and wanted to learn more.

"I Got It" and "Crack the Whip" are two popular means used to clean off the ice. Sometimes the practice of jumping comes in handy in these games. How about it, Eddie?

Some of our skaters like Joe Braun, Harry Kotleski, Tim Main, and Grant Chinnock find it monotonous to skate around the rink like the rest of us, so they continually try new things. Ask Harry how to make a daisy so he can pick petals off in the winter as well as summer.

Coach Wyman Selects College Debate Squad

Meet St. Thomas February 4 in Auditorium; to Attend "Round-Robin" Debates

Final selections of the first team were made just before the Christmas recess.

Veterans that made the team this year are Leslie Libbaken and Morris Buske; both of these boys are juniors this year.

Laddie McDermott suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago so has been forced to withdraw from school.

Miss Elaine Forsythe and Miss Dagmar Pederson, seniors and with no previous experience in debate, are members of the 1st squad.

LaVerne Campbell, a sophomore who was out for debate last year also qualified for the first squad.

Miss Joan Smith, a freshman but with considerable high school experience, was the only freshman to make the team.

James Deringer, a senior who has been out for the squad for two years, should rightfully be expected to fill his place on the team efficiently.

James Mason, a sophomore who debated on the River Falls high school team two years, completes the selection of the squad.

The rest of the schedule includes: January 20, St. Thomas there Feb. 4 St. Thomas here Feb. 11 or 18 Gustavus Adolphus There will probably be debates with St. Cloud and the U. of North Dakota.

They will attend the second annual Northwest Intercollegiate debate tournament at St. Thomas Feb. 28 to March 1.

Finally they will attend the tournament of the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges at Stevens Point on March 8-9-10.

Members of Rural Life And Agrifallian to Frolic

On Friday, the 13th, the Rural Life Club-Agrifallian Society get together for their annual dancing party. Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers will furnish the music.

Students who do not dance and do not care to learn can play cards in the Social Room. A lunch will be served during the evening.

Each member of either organization is urged to invite another couple to the party. Students who desire to attend are advised to get an invitation from somebody as a good time will be assured.

Many Boys Work Way Through College

About one-half of the young men work their way through college. The smiling attendant at the gas station may well be a student at the college. In most every restaurant or lunch room in town you are apt to meet a student or two from the college.

The overalls that many students wear when they milk the cows in most likelihood have been made with the aid of fellow students. A variety of retail stores require the assistance of student help. The grocer, the

butcher, department store, pharmacy, newspapers, shoe store and other establishments use student help.

Evenings and weekends, several student dance orchestras blossom out. A number of students work in the laboratories of the school and a few more do a type of janitor work at school. Many receive enough to cover the expense of room and board and some do just occasional work for their room. Of the 290 boys enrolled 70 work at home and 74 work outside of the home.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

What Is Education?

A GENERATION AGO, the exceptional boy or girl went to college --exceptionally bright or exceptionally rich or exceptionally lucky. Today armies knock at the gates and in many instances are turned away.

Colleges used to drum up business, but now they gravely consider ways and means of keeping students away.

It is a changing world and the demands seems to reflect a more widely distributed prosperity.

What is this education that so many seek and so many others are glibly talking about?

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, once said the educated person was marked by five outstanding evidences; facility and precision in the use of language; manners; the power of habit of reflection; the power of growth; and the power of action.

These evidences are important and will bear investigation.

In this highly competitive world it's increasingly important that the young man or the young woman should learn to marshal and present in some sort of orderly fashion, the ideas that he has.

Manners, of course mean more than incidental courtesies. The true spirit of courtesy is reflected in refined and gentle manners which are the outward expression of the fixed habit of thought.

The power of habit of reflection--the third evidence--is especially important. The mind, which asks no questions about itself, is the mind of the beast.

If we do not at least make the effort to think about things, if we do not try to stretch our minds around problems that are too big for us, we have not the beginning of education.

The daily dozen in the morning, to keep the body in trim, may be important. However, exercise of the mind, to keep it flexible and active is immeasurably more important.

The day we fail to take on new ideas, the day we fail to have courage to make new experiments, that day we are checked off as far as growth is concerned.

And of course without the power of action, the power to do, all evidences of education are useless. P.B.H.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue. Rochefoucauld

A Big Business---Education

TO THOSE who are fortunate enough to secure a teaching position, after their preparatory work has been completed, I believe the chosen vocation ought to be taken seriously.

When a view of the size of school business is brought to your attention, no doubt the seriousness of it will be considered.

Last year the total population of school age in America was 32,064,621. Of these, 27,741,468 were in public schools; the remainder were in private schools, parochial schools and preparatory institutions. The average daily attendance was 19,855,811 or 81 per cent.

Teachers numbered 814,169 and salaries amounted to \$1,061,582,752, approximately one-half of the \$2,016,812,685 spent on the school system.

There are at present 16,291 consolidated schools, 161,531 one room schools and 78,282 school buildings of combined character, a total of 256,104 buildings.

If education isn't the biggest business in America, it can at least be said that it is one of the most important. No state, county, or city need ever apologize for the size of its expenditure on education if it spends with honesty and with a fair degree of intelligence. P.B.H.

Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other. Bakesless.

Civil-Service for Teachers

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS confronting school boards of today is that of securing capable, efficient teachers. Too often, under the present system, they choose a relative or someone recommended by a friend. Certainly this is a great gamble, a hit and miss system, where we too frequently miss at the expense of the pupils, of the community, and of the teachers. It is an expensive gamble no matter how you look at it. Under the "spoils system" in the teaching field, luck and not merit is many times the decisive factor. It seems unjust that a better qualified and more intelligent person should be left without a position just because he hasn't a friend who has a friend on some school board. Why not introduce a little civil-service reform in the teaching field; it works successfully in the case of a teacher applying for a position in our outlying possessions, then why can't it be done at home? Civil service has done much in the political field, merit displacing chance. Why not try it on the American school system? E.E.P.

Student Opinion

I wonder if some scheme couldn't be devised whereby all deserving students would have an equal opportunity to secure reference books at the library when the grand scramble takes place each evening for such books.

As conditions now exist, any student whose library record is clear, is permitted to receive one reference text for each subject, as long as the books last. The condition actually in practice is that a student who is behind in his work, or wishes to get ahead, gets two or three of his best friends to draw out a text for him and as a consequence he has several reference texts while others are forced to get along without any.

This is hardly a fair deal to your classmates. I think we ought to be a little more thoughtful of the other fellow and less greedy for our own accomplishments. P.B.H.

I stood in the hallway on the first floor of South Hall a few days ago and watched the following take place.

One of our lady instructors was attempting to come into the building just as a change of classes was taking place. Apparently she realized that her chances were slim to get through the door at the same time the students were passing to and from classes and really feel that her life was safe, so she stood outside for several minutes waiting for a chance to get into the building. Fortunately, we have one gentleman in the student body who sensed the condition and did permit her to enter, while he held back a number of students. This happened only after a large number of students had passed up the same opportunity to exhibit what little manners they might have possessed.

I believe manners and respect for others should be practiced as a part of our training for future teachers.

Surely you would dislike having a similar experience happen to you if you could imagine yourself as a teacher.

Wouldn't it be well to make life just a little more pleasant for every one concerned by doing away with some of these ill mannered acts? P.B.H.

The Inquiring Reporter

What Hours Do You Find Most Suitable for Study?

I think the 8:00 and 8:55 periods are the best hours of the day for study. I prefer studying during the day and not at night.

—Carol Isacson

The hours between classes during the day and the average hours from six to eleven o'clock evenings are the most suitable study hours for me. Early morning study has never proved fruitful in my school life.

—W.W. Sutton

I have no set study hours tho I use vacant periods and evening for study. I believe evening study hours are most profitable for me.

—Mrs. Mildred Smith

If I have a lot of school work to do in a short time, I can accomplish it with more speed and accuracy by doing it early in the morning. A regular period of study for each subject is most suitable to my daily study needs.

—Mike White

New Books Worth Reading

"Pre-War Lady" by Margaret Widdemer deals with the adventures of a masked singer in a roadhouse of present-day America. Much of the story is laid overseas during the war; and the striking differences between the pre-war and post-war life are clearly drawn in vivid pictures for the reader.

This book is light, entertaining reading. It's very simplicity captures one's imagination. "Pre-War Lady" is

The Three Arts By M. L. W.

The finest group of actors of the past several years are now appearing on the legitimate stage in New York according to Paul Davee in his paper which he read to the Masquers at their meeting last Thursday night.

Elaborating on this fact, Mr. Davee cited the outstanding stage plays of the season and the notable figures of their casts. He compared Edna Ferber's "Dinner at Eight", having a cast including Conway Tearle and Judith Wood, with the stage adaptation of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" led by Claude Rains and the famous Alla Nazimova. This comparison revealed that although "Dinner at Eight" using revolving stages is technically far superior, "The Good Earth" is remarkable for its splendid characterization. Other plays reviewed were Priestley's "Dangerous Corner", Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean" with Pauline Lord, and Deval's "Madamoselle" with Grace George, A. E. Mathews, and Alice Brady.

Mr. Davee concluded his paper with an article from the December issue of "Stage". The essence of this discussion on "The Lost of the Stage" was that, as a rule, when actors leave Broadway for Hollywood they are practically ruined for the legitimate stage, for they lose their individuality in their efforts to conform to the "type" created for them to please film fans.

Seeking surcease from the hubbub of the disturbed and hurried life which he and his family are leading, Henry Wilton, a tired millionaire, resorts to an ingenious plan resulting in the incidents which furnish the plot of "A Successful Calamity" to be given by the College Masquers February 2.

Mr. Wilton longs to spend a quiet evening at home instead of indulging in the gay social life planned by his young second wife, Emmie, who thinks to further his business success by "being seen everywhere".

In order to fulfill his desire, the weary husband acts upon the hint of his business partner, that the poor spend many evenings at home, and tells his family quietly but forcefully that he is financially ruined. The events which follow this startling announcement bring the play to a climax and a happy ending.

This production under the direction of Nelle Schlosser will be presented by a carefully selected cast of twelve who will make it worthwhile for everyone to attend.

Undergraduates at Princeton have turned to light reading for relaxation as a result of the depression, recent surveys of the book sales at the university store tend to show, and the statistics reveal that the students are doing more reading this fall than at the end of last year.

PRE-WAR LADY
by
Margaret Widdemer

not difficult to adapt one's self to, but at the same time the story written by one who has experienced much in life, piques one's fancy.

For those select few who delight in reading philosophy, history or economics a book of this type is excellent. After much reading of the sort formerly mentioned, the brain refuses to concentrate more. To pick up a book of the caliber of "Pre-War Lady" and read a few chapters of it, rests and refreshes the mind. M.W.

Have You Read

Who will our next cabinet consist of? The editors of the Forum wrote to a group of well known bankers, farmers, and laborers asking their opinion as to the make-up of the new cabinet. Men like Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, and others were named and reasons were given for the choice. Read "Our Next Cabinet" in the January issue of the Forum and make your own decision about who should be chosen to fill cabinet positions.

In the Forum is also an article, "Capitalism Backs Down" by Ernest Angell that is well worth the reading, especially if you are a communist, socialist, or any other kind of "ist" opposed to our present-day system of capitalism. Mr. Angell gives us his idea whether or not by Hoover's first aid measures "private capitalism has formed a lasting partnership with the government and is about to surrender to it the rudder of business".

The presidential election is over but it's not too late yet to find interesting personalities and events concerning it. Have you acquainted yourself with "Roosevelt's Pilots"? Arthur D. Howden Smith draws a life-like and characteristic picture of Colonel Howe and Colonel House, both helping Roosevelt to the White House, but only one will stand by him through failure and success. Who? Scribner's for January.

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\$6.00 Meal Tickets \$5.00

The Student's Popular Eating Place

Eau Claire and Milwaukee to Meet Falcons

Coach Cowles' Squad Meets Conference Opponents on January 12 and 13

On Thursday and Friday of this week the Falcons swing into the conference race when they meet Eau Claire at Eau Claire and Milwaukee at Milwaukee.

The Falcons have undergone a week and a half practice since the holidays and are out to win their first conference starts. Coach Cowles has been working steadily with his squad, smoothing out some of the faults that appeared in pre-conference games. Haberman and Woodward appear to be fixtures at guards with Kuss, Mattson and Mack alternating at forwards and Morrow at center.

Little is known about the Eau-Claire basketball team. It can not be overly strong as several good regulars were lost through graduation. However, Coach Zorn may have something of a surprise up his sleeve.

Milwaukee, on the other hand, has clearly demonstrated that they will be dangerous. Coach Guy Penwell has built his attack around two sharp shooting aces, Hohler, a forward, and Humke, sensational sophomore center. In addition to beating their pre-conference Wisconsin foes, the Milwaukee quintet has won from the crack Chicago "Y" college team quite easily. These two aces, Humke and Hohler, have averaged 7 baskets apiece in each of the four games played by the down state teachers.

The Falcons will be seriously handicapped for the Milwaukee game by the long trip and the game with Eau-Claire the night before. Nevertheless Falcon fans are hoping for a victory.

In Shots By Vern

The Falcons had only four days of vacation before they were told to report back for practice twice a day. Two days were spent up at Macalester College. These were real work-outs. The "Mac" trip was a very enjoyable one for the members of the team and Coach Cowles.

This Macalester team is going to be a hard team to beat in the Minnesota college conference. With Smith leading the attack they seem to be unbeatable but of course every team has its off days.

With the exception of a few minor injuries the squad seems to be in good physical shape. Kuss has been in bed with the flu the past week but reported to practice Monday in good shape and will be ready to play real ball Thursday and Friday.

The squad has been cut down to fourteen men now so that the coach might be able to give more attention to each man. The other men have been appointed captains of league teams which are about to begin playing.

These league teams give the men who like basketball and who are not quite capable of going out for the varsity a chance for real enjoyment.

The Frosh are going to have a real team this year under Coach Helixon. They handle the ball well and have plenty of scrap.

LaCrosse got off to a real start last Friday when they took Superior into camp by a 38 to 27 score. This means it will be one tough game here a week from Friday.

Two more activities have been added to the list of major sports at Carlton, according to an announcement made by Marshall Diebold.

Beginning this year, both cross country and hockey will be major sports; letters will be given for participation in them.

Co-Captains Who Will Lead the 1933 Falcon Basketball Team



Carl Kuss



Glen Morrow



Fred Mattson

Out of Bounds

River Falls has been rated by other schools of the conference as being one of the weak spots in the title race. LaCrosse, Superior, and Stout were mentioned as favorites while somewhere in the lower bracket Milwaukee and River Falls appeared. It is this writer's opinion, however, that these two underdogs are going to spring more than one surprise during the coming season.

Judging the relative strength of basketball teams by comparative scores is known to be a much more sound practice than doing the same for football teams. Before the holidays, Stout, one of the three Wisconsin loop favorites, was taken into camp much more easily than was River Falls. The final score was 57-38, a margin of 19 points. River Falls lost two decisions by margins of 9 and 12 points.

Following the last Falcon-Macalester College basketball game, fans went around talking of how lucky one Harold Smith had been. However, it seems that this man's ability was not all luck. He has led his teammates in scoring in all games played to date and has an average of 13 points per game. In a recent Macalester win over Augsburg, Smith made 19 points. The general battle cry in local Minnesota conference is now, "Stop Smith".

Falls Alumnus Has Success With Teams

Herbert E. Kelm, alumnus of this college, has completed four very successful years in football, basketball and track at the Livingston high school.

His track teams have won the conference championship three years. In baseball his teams have won the W. I. A. A. tournament twice and was runner-up once.

Drugs and School Supplies



FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY

Richard Hemp Purchases "Mosinee Times-Herald"

Richard Hemp, a former student, recently purchased the Mosinee Times Herald in partnership with a regular job printer.

His natural enthusiasm for the work and fine standard of writing is reflected throughout the paper. The news columns, editorials, and advertising are all indicative of Mr. Hemp's individual style for which he was well known as an active member of the Student Voice staff for two years, 1929 to 1931. During the season of 1930-31 he wrote a sport column of comment "So They Say". This column has very popular with the fans and as Richard knew his sports from first hand experience as a star tackle on the Falcon elevens, he usually knew what he was writing about. Many of our Profs of an athletic turn of mind used to prefer Mr. Hemp's columns to those of the professional writers of our larger dailies.

Intra-Murals

A new plan will be used to make intra-mural basketball more interesting this year. The last few years a few very good teams have had it to themselves. They would run up big scores and make the games a farce.

This year ten captains have been appointed by Coach Cowles. These ten captains: Warwick, Clafin, Kotleski, Heiting, Linehan, Godfrey, LaDusire, Nolde, Braun, and Helixon will pick their own teams of eight men. Each team will play each other team and the winner will be decided by percentage. This will make a total of 90 games. Last year with 20 teams the series was not finished because it was impossible to play the necessary number of games during the winter. This year with only 10 teams the series will be finished.

No man will be allowed to change teams during the season. Games must

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be played at the time scheduled or forfeited. If neither team has enough men to play a loss will be counted against each one. The men who play on the freshman squad will not be allowed to play.

Organization basketball is for the purpose of allowing the men who do not play on any squad a chance to play. Allowing the freshman squad to play on two teams is not fair to the rest of the men.

Games will start next week. Men desiring to play are advised to see some captain at once.

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The February college graduate who complies with the requirements for admission can become a doctor of dental surgery with the Marquette University Class of 1935 by enrolling in the proposed mid-year class and attending summer school for 12 weeks in 1933 and 6 weeks in 1934.

Send for our new folder entitled, "A Worthwhile Professional Career."

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee

Luther Gable Gives Graphic Radium Story

Gable is Lone Survivor of Six Engineers Who First Refined Radium

Mr. Luther S. H. Gable, Ph. T., lone survivor of a group of six chemical engineers and research men who refined the first radium in America will speak in the auditorium at 2:20 on Wednesday instead of at the regular 9:50 assembly of Thursday.



Dr. Luther S. H. Gable.

Mr. Gable's speech is a graphic account of the radium prospector, the mystery of radium research laboratories and the tragic death of his associates. It is a gripping episode in the lives of unsung heroes of our higher civilization. In his lecture Mr. Gable presents science in a popular form that is unique.

What are the curative powers of radium? Will it run machinery? Will it keep our houses warm in winter? These are some of the questions Mr. Gable answers.

Part of the lecture is illustrated with beautiful slides to tell the story of his radio-active career. He will also demonstrate his magic box which is a perpetual motion fireworks machine.

College Y. M. Entertain Junior High Boys at Party

On Thursday night Dec. 15, the college Y. M. C. A. entertained 100 boys from the local training and high school.

The party began shortly after 7:00 o'clock under the direction of Lawrence Junchen. The boys were kept busy playing games in which everyone actively participated. The boys seemed to heartily enjoy the occasion as was showed by the enthusiastic spirit with which they entered the life of the party.

At 9:00 o'clock popcorn balls and apple were served. The committee worked four hours the night before in making popcorn balls. However, they soon found out that you could never make too much for a group of boys as they had developed enormous appetites throughout the evening.

Louis Untermeyer, noted poet, spoke on "The Glory of the Common Place" before the students of the Milwaukee State Teachers College recently. Mr. Untermeyer is not only famous as a poet but is also known as a critic, essayist, and anthologist.

G.O.P. President Appoints Committees for Formal

The president of the G. O. P. has appointed the various committees to serve in preparation for the annual G. O. P. formal to be held February fourth. Each chairman was urged to call a meeting of her group and begin work immediately.

The committees are as follows:

Decorating committee: Ruth Robinson, chairman, Hazel Wanner, Marjorie Gallup, Imelda Farrel, Evelyn Sias, Adele Williamson, Miriam Weed, Elaine Brunner, Margaret Ford, Lorraine Howe, Frances Amundson, Doris Shella and Dorothy Mather.

Invitations to boys: Bernice Smith chairman, Joyce Heidbrink, Helen Stewart, and Leona Weber.

Invitations to girls: Alice Lund, chairman, Carol Isaacson, Mary Quinlan and Helen Knutson.

Chaperones and guests: Esther Reinke, chairman, Nadia Howard, Ruth McIntyre, and Elinor Ely.

Programs and favors: Dorothy Demulling, chairman, Jean McIntyre, Nellie Roese, and Mildred Stevenson.

Punch: Dagmar Pederson, chairman, Ella E. Polgar, Dorothy Swenson, Lois Bragstad, and Catherine Phillips.

Miss Carrie T. Pardee Passes Away at Her Home

Friends of Miss Carrie T. Pardee were grieved to hear of her death during the past month at her home in Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Pardee was a member of the college faculty, a teacher of art and drawing from 1892 to 1923 when she retired from the teaching profession.

Although Miss Pardee has never returned to River Falls since her retirement, she has corresponded with friends here and has always called River Falls her real home.

Miss Pardee will be remembered for her keen sense of humor, her splendid personal characteristics and her charm.

Miss Latta Speaks to Y. W. On Growth of Turkey

No country in recent times has gone through more changes in the past few years than Turkey, according to Miss Maud Latta, in a talk to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

President Mustapha Qemal, who has been responsible for these many changes, ranks with Lenin and Gandhi as one of the three greatest leaders of modern times.

At the end of the war the rest of the nation was ready to accept the peace terms of the Allies which meant the end of their nation, but he had faith in the people and forced the Allies to rewrite the treaty and allow Turkey to retain much of her territory.

"He has done a great deal to bring Turkey up to the rest of the nations. He required them to give up the old form of writing because it took five years to learn to write in Arabic while it takes only six months to learn the present used Roman system. He has forced the people to give up the wearing of the fez and veil. He has also done a great deal to educate the people."

Ripon college women rate higher scholastically than men. This fact, evidenced year after year with each successive report of the registrar was given out when this quarter's role was examined. Dean Kingsland gives as the reason for this that women study more than men.

Detailed Study Reveals Facts Of Interest

Of 148 Interviewed 43 per cent Born on Farms, 13 Percent Born in Cities

A little research reveals some interesting facts about members of the faculty and local business men.

The sociology class of last term made a study of people about town; finding out whether they were born in town or in the country; reasons for leaving the farm, and other data. The final data has been worked out by Margaret Laurent.

Of the total 148 persons interviewed, 43.25 per cent were born on farms and only 12.9 per cent were born in cities of over 2500. 7.4 per cent were foreign born, and the remaining 36.4 per cent were born in villages of less than 2500 population.

Reasons given for leaving the farm were:

Lack of economic opportunities. Size of families forced older members to leave and secure jobs elsewhere.

Farming had no appeal.

Lack of educational opportunities.

Not strong enough for farm work.

Financially unable to buy farm.

No place for single man on farms.

Of the 19 faculty men interviewed 63.2 per cent were born on farms, 10 per cent in villages, 15.8 per cent in foreign countries, and 10.5 per cent in cities.

Of the eleven faculty women interviewed 54.4 per cent were born in small rural districts or on farms.

Of sixteen high school faculty interviewed 87.5 per cent were born in small rural towns or on farms.

Seventy-two merchants were divided about equally with 44.4 per cent from farms and 38.8 per cent from small towns.

Professional men were 57 per cent from farms and 28.6 per cent from small towns and villages.

Bankers were 66.6 per cent from small towns, 11.1 per cent from the farms, and 22.2 per cent from cities.

Rural Life Notes


Miss Pearl Floody, the teacher at Fairview school, and Supervisor Mr. Saxon visited our rooms last week.

The following old graduates visited us last week: Marie Haugen, Lawrence Seekins, Orville Iverson, Florence Woods, Gladys Timmerman.

Plans are moving fast for the Rural Life-Ag party which is to be held January 13.

Richard Mooney, '31, River Falls is an assistant to Supt. H. C. Mason in administrative clerical and filing work at the River Falls high school.

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Campus Chips

Donald Hembre says that it is alright to say "I seen" providing no one hears you.

"Where can I get a license?"
"A hunting license?" asked a clerk.
"No, the hunting is over. I want to marry the girl I've caught."

Oh, the power of sex appeal. Seven women out for debate under Wyman while Williams only had the power to attract two.

Mother: Daughter, didn't I see you kiss that young man last night?
Daughter: Don't know, mother. I had my eyes shut.

A darkey, passing through a graveyard, read an inscription on a tombstone, "Not dead, but sleeping". He scratched his head in perplexed thought and finally remarked, "He sho ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

Art Student: Why, I paint a picture in two hours and think nothing of it.
Critic: Yes, I also think nothing of it.

Mr. Prucha announces that he is assigning new written topics so that no one will be able to copy old reports. Parasites, don't sign up for any more of his classes.

From the Mouse Hole

Remarks have been made about cafeteria dates. By way of variety, a new type of date is being tried, and these squirrel-hunting trips make pretty good variety. Ask "Tuff" and his better-half how many they got.

We've been holding out on the dear public by not letting you in on the whosis about repeating shot-guns and squirrel-massacres. Ask Ole and Wyman.

Each year something is said about the puerility of the "Ag" yells at basketball games, and each year we have a few yells. I suppose it's true there's no hiding the real character of a person or thing. This is a Kow Kollege, and there appears to be no forgetting it. More's the pity for those who can't afford to shake the hayseeds out of their hair!

FOR RENT—Pleasant room on first floor suitable for two girls. 121 Fourth St. Mrs. Peterson.

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TWO for ONE
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
Thursday and Friday

KANDY KITCHEN
P. T. PAYNTER

Wednesday - Thursday
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
IN
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

Friday - Saturday
Johny Mack Brown
IN
"VANISHING FRONTIER"
Charlie Chase in "In Walked Charley"
Novelty Reel

Sunday - Monday
"No More Orchids"
with Carole Lombard

FALLS THEATRE

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