Number 9

Dr. Swift, Noted Lecturer, Delivers Series of Talks

Dr. Swift Would Like to See on Part of Boys and Girls Bigger Spirit of Comradeship

Visiting Speaker Terms Work Educative Venture; Talks Upon Social Hygiene

"I have no axes to grind, no system of morals to advocate, and no type of marriage to pass along," said Dr. Edith H. Swift, lecturer from the American Social Hygiene association of New York City. work is an educative venture.

Dr. Swift is out on a social hygiene mission, whose purpose is to aid college girls of America in the study of the problem of living.
"Physical things form the back-

ground to social life and enter as a basic factor in our social adjustments," Dr. Swift said. "The trouble is people have kept 'mum about physical things. Good people have said, 'Oh, we can't 'alk about things like that. Let them find our for themselves.'

To Eliminate Chances

"This is a complicated world. Elders can't tag boys and girls; consequently the youth have to make decisions largely on the basis of fallacy."

Ideas Worth Thinking About

The trouble is people have kept 'mum' about physical things, and let boys and girls find out for themselves.

Elders can't tag boys and girls; consequently decisions of boys and girls are made largely on the

I'm glad chaperonage has gone, for it covers only a few moments of life and leaves the rest of life unguarded.

I want students to build up their own system of control.

I should like to see faith developed between boys and girls.

Dr. Swift said she realized two things:

First, students are without data to make anything tut a chance successful adjustment.

Second, students will be homemakers of the almost immediate future. They should know what to do with their children when they come along with queries and they are in owns". need of social training.i

"My work is to try to eliminate chance."

"I'm glad chaperonage is gone. It's a cheap form of protection, for it covers only a few moments of life and leaves the rest of the life unguarded. I want students to build up their own system of self control. I want students to build an objective so that they can measure all their steps, both near and far away. Chaperonage is too limited. It's not a day but a life time that counts.

"Old Tactics" Obsolete

"I should like to see the walls torn down. Let students see what is in the yard. In other words, I would like to see faith in each other developed between boys and girls.

The social hygiene problem of the future as well as today will never be solved by the "old tactics," Dr. Swift believes. The hope of solving this problem must rest on the new method of personal knowledge and

moral strength. The problem has existed since the year one. This social hygiene movement first saw broken homes, illigitimate children, venereal diseases, and unhappiness. They then placed emphasis on these disorders. Now the emphasis is placed on a constructive educational side of the

Dr. Swift spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. She emphasized the problem of social living. Her lectures to the girls will close Thursto the Whitewater teachers college.

CONDITION EXAMINATION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Students who have a condition or incomplete from the last summer session or the third term are advised to make definite arrangements for the removal of such condition or incomplete with the instructor offering that particular work. All conditions and incompletes not removed at that time will automatically become "failures." See your instructor and arrange for an examination on or before Friday, Nov. 16, the latest date that such an examination may be taken or incomplete removed.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar.

Debaters Commence Work on Series of Debating Contests

Williams Puts Debaters at Work on College Question For Forensic Tryouts

The debate squad started work this week under the guidance of thier new coach Mr. Williams. Twentyfour people have been selected to make up the Debate Squad. The are Norseng, Amundson, Abrahamson, Wanderby, Davidson, Page, Fink, Merrill, Bergseng, Madison, Fritz, Miller, Helen Hawkins, William Hawkins, Luberg, Grimm, Fisher, Johnson, McNamara, Dittbreher,

The squad has been divided into seven teams and a series of debates will be started in the near future. Every team will have an opportunity to debate twelve times six times on each side of the question

Negotiations are under way for practice debates with St. Norberts College, De Pere, Wisconsin, Winona Teachers College, St. Cloud Teachers College, and Moorehead Teachers Col-These debates together with clashes between our college teams is expected to put the debators in first class condition for the first conference debates on March 4

This year the affirmative will meet Superior's negative team here, while the River Falls negative will travel to Eau Claire to meet their Affirmative.

The question this year is stated: Resolved, "That the public should retain and develop the hydro-electric power sources which it now

Cast Works Every Night on Ag Play

The dramatics squad has been working every night for the past two weeks on their play, "Second Childhood," which is to be given Thursday night, Nov. 22, for the benefit of the annual poultry show. With the first two acts pretty well in hand, work has begun on the third act, which is the most difficult of the three to work out.

Plans have been laid to take the play to Clumberland on the following night, Friday, Nov. 23. Here it will be staged under the auspices of the Davison-Norseng company.

The poultry show, for whose benefit the play is being put on, is an annual affair, promoted by the agricultural department of the Teachers College. The department goes to considerable expense in staging this show, for it not only increases interest in the improving of local breeds of poultry, but it also gives those students who are taking up the "Ag" course a great deal of valuable experience in staging this type of exhibit after they graduate and become interested in this field of activity.

Another Reference Question

An old lady (to reference librarday of this week, when she will go (ian): Where can I find a picture of Church of England?

Football Season Summed Up to be Very Successful

Great River Falls Team Draws Highly Successful Season To Srong Conclusion

By Henry Hagen

The 1928 football season is over. River Falls 88 points, opponents 24; River Falls five victories, one tie, and one game lost. I believe that the above statistics very clearly show that the season of 1928 was a successful one, missing brilliance by a very narrow margin.

The River Falls team opened its season with the St. Thomas game, played at St. Thomas. This game was watched with much interest as it would be a good gauge of the strength of our team. The result was satisfactory—the boys came home on the long end of a 19-12

Trims Minnesota Colleges

The following week the River Falls team attracted much favorable comment by defeating the strong Hamline aggregation to the tune of 19-0. The next thing our boys did was to spoil a Stout record by defeating the Stout proteges 12-0. This completed our preparation for our own homecoming game with Milwaukee. The Milwaukee game furnished a surprise for even the most optimistic River Falls supporter, as River Falls experienced no difficulty in handing Milwaukee a 20-0 defeat. Needless to say, our homecoming was a success.

The week after homecoming, Eau Claire came to River Falls only to be sent back defeated by a score of 14-0. Then came the real test. All season we had been hearing how an undefeatable Superior eleven had been piling up tramendous scores against all its opponents. We also heard how Superior was getting ready to take terrible revenge upon River Falls for the many defeats taken at the hands of the River Falls teams of past years. A large delegation of River Falls students journeyed to Superior to see our team battle the supposedly unbeatable Superior team to a scoreless tie on their own field. But for an unfortunate penalty River Falls would probably have scored a victory. Loses to La Crosse

In the last game of the season, River Falls suffered a defeat at the hands of La Crosse, 12 to 6. One of the La Crosse players explained the apset in the dope in this fashion: "Any team, no matter how poor it may be, has usually at least one good game in its syst m, in which they play over their heads—this one

While we did not win the championship, did not go through the season undefeated, we do have a team of which we may well be proud and we are proud of them. Despite the one upset, our team has an enviable record, one of which any school could be proud.

LECTURES SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

A special program has been arranged for the assembly hour on Thursday morning. W. H. Hunt of the local faculty will speak to the men students of the school. Dr. Edith Hale Switf of the American Social Hygiene association of New York city will give the second of her series of four lectures to the women students of the school. Every man and woman should make it a point to attend these lectures.

Dr. Swift is well known by all co-eds. She has for the past few weeks been speaking at the Minne. sota colleges. Each woman student should sho wher appreciation at having Dr. Swift with us by attending these lectures.

The choice of books, like that of friends is a serious duty. We are for what we do. The best books elevate us into a religion of disinterested thought where personal objects fade into insignificance, and the troubles and anxiety of the world are almost forgotten. Lubbock.

SPECIAL "TIMES" EDITION BY "AGS" TO BE DELAYED

The special agricultural edition to be put out by the agricultural journalism class has been delayed a week on account of the printing of a county book by the Times.

The Voice has also been delayed because of the urgency of this

The special edition will emphasize Thanksgiving week and review the general prosperity among the community farmers.

The writing, copy-reading proof-reading, head writing and make-up is all done by the 10 members of the class.

Ag Journalists to Edit Publication of "Times" Next Week

Work on Agricultural Stories Nearly Completed; Publication Climaxes Quarter

On Friday morning of this week there will be published from the office of the River Falls Times an agricultural edition of that paper edited and composed entirely members of the agricultural journalism class of the college.

The class has been working on this project for some time so that they are prepared to handle it to the best advantage. They have scoured the country side in the effort to obtain news agriculturally interesting. They have taken pictures, had interviews, and have listened to talks by the county agents of Pierce and St. Croix counties order that their knowledge of the surrounding farming country might be sufficiently broad enough to make their articles of real

This issue of the Times which the journalism class is publishing will be placed in the library next Friday where all of the students of the school may judge for themselves as to what kind work is done by the amature journalists.

Falls Grads Stage Reunion at M.E.A.

On account of the meeting of the Minnesota Educational association, which was held on Friday, Nov. 9, the faculty of the training school declared a holiday in order that those who wished might attend the convention. Among those present for the program of the day were: Mr. Johnston, and Misses Delander, Birdsell, Thomas, Hilder, Taylor, Armstrong and Fobes.

Leonard V. Koos, a professor of education in the University of Minnesota is the president of this educational organization.

What was considered to be a very attractive program was arranged by the Minnesota organization. Its list of speaker includes such names as these: Henry Suzzalo of the Carnegie Foundation, whose offices are in New York City: H. B. Wilson, national director of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Boyd H. Bode, nationally known professor of education in the University of Ohio: Mildred E. Lincoln, educational and vocational counselor of Monroe High school, and instructor in guidance at the University of Rochester, New York; and Frederick J. Maroney, director of public health education, New Jersey.

The Elizabeth Fleming table will display the three new books that have recently been added to that collection, which are The Knave of Hearts, exquisitely illustrated, by Maxfield Parrish; Koue's On Decoras responsible for what we read as ating the Home, and Art of Michal Angelo by Ventiori.

The library will be open to inspection throughout the entire week to visitors, and catalogs will be placed so that those wishing to purchase certain books may do so.

Mr. Mason Speaks Before Assembly on Armistice Day

Terms World War Most Infamous in World's History: All International Laws Broken

Speaker Believes That Alter nate Leadership Would Make World Safe for Democracy

In an Armistice Day Program held in a special assembly of the college Superintendent Mason of the local high school gave the convocation ad-

He said we meet here to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the close of the "most infamous" war in the history of the world, a war in which all international laws of conduct during wars was broken. We are too near the close of the war to really understand the significance of it", he said.

Hopes Unrealized

Since the war there has been an expectancy of great things", but nothing has happened. Out of the ruins of war there was a period of depression growing, and "hope has begun to come from this depression". The despair, according to the speaker, which followed the war has lasted so long that it really "covered the improvement being made.

What the nations of today must do is to extend those influences which tend to stop war, according to Mr. Mason. These are: "distrust of war, individual losses and extended and closer communication".

Economic Equality Needed To make "the world safe for democracy" there must be "economic equality" as well as personal equality. The outlook today is quite favorable thinks Mr. Mason. The common laborer is being displaced by by machinery so that economic equality is becoming more possible According to the paper, every man. woman and child has at his elbow the equivalent of 25 slaves.

"The solution lies with the individual" is the theory of Mr. Masor. "Democracy is spreading." "Individualism is being sujugated by socialism." Mr. Mason believes that this is an age of co-operation. Suggests Method

"To make life safe for democracy;. the theory of alternate leadership must be received and appreciated's said Mr. Mason. Finding what every person was best able to do, or carrying out the plan of alternate leadership, will go far toward bringing about economic equality and thus making the world safer for

democracy, thought Mr. Mason. Superintendent Mason believed that the students of the teachers. colleges could do much in the furthering of democracy and peace. It is their duty to carry forward the "torch" held out by the soldiers of France. It is with them that the future of the world rests in great measure, concluded the speaker.

Fallsites Attend M. E. A. in Cities

Reunion of River Falls Alumni Planned and Staged during A. E. convention by alumni Residing in Milwaukee.

A highly successful supper and reunion was put on at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. building during the convention of the W. E. A. at Milwaukee November 8 and 9, by a group of loyal alumni headed by Doug and Mrs. Allard, Reynold Jensen and Laura Kellar. About 50 attended and all enjoyed the fellowship and reunion of old friends. As a result of the meeting an organization of the Alumni residing in Milwaukee was formed to supervise a similar affair each year at the time of the State Association. Prof. Jacobson was chorister while Profs. Hunt and Karges gave talks in doing at the old school.

THE

The Student Voice

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College.

Office of Publication—Room A of The River Falls Times Building, River Falls, Wisconsin. Printing by The River Falls Times.

Rates—\$1.50, payable in advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager of the paper.

Accepted for mailing as second-class matter at the Postoffice at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

Wroe Wolfe Ruth King
warnesser and the same presentation of the CITALE
Harvey Alness Clifford Olson
Arthur Warner
Adolph Hanson Floyd Mueller
Homer Kinney
Gordon Page.

A FEW HOURS REST

Every once in a while people have to come up for a breathing spell, or they are apt to become suffocated with the continuous monotonous round of events. The football season is over

and basketball will soon begin.

Before we start boosting the basket squad, however, it might be well to look back and contemplate on what we have just completed. A football season has passed. It was a season of great success. The team that carried the Red and White out on the gridiron is one that we can well be proud of. From start to finish they have carried the River Falls glory and honor on the field of battle and have upheld it with success that can not be too highly praised.

Half of the games this season were played without much support from the student body, which is just that much more to the credit of the team. Although they did not bring the championship to River Falls this year, they have played a game that has drawn the attention of many outside sports writers who

commented upon their ability on the field.

As to the game last week, no one blames the team or at least no one should for there are a great many reasons why the team was not able to finish up the season with a win. One week before the team played the hardest game of their schedule with Superior. The entire team and the school primed itself for that contest. The team went into that fray with the only thought

that Superior was after them and they were after Superior.

After that game there was a let down of feeling and spirit. The high pitch at which the team had moved could not help but let down so that the team was in the lowest possible mental condition to play another hard game. That is only one of the many reasons why the team which we are proud of could not play the

game that they are capable of at La Crosse.

BUT! Football is now past history. Get your breath, and get ready for another form of college sport, basketball. The past is good to remember and the future has promises bright; so keep smiling and hold any excess energy that you have for a little

RECOGNITION

A contribution handed to the Voice editorial page stated that the River Falls grid squad had worked hard enough for the students and school this year to earn some sort of recognition for their services.

With the record that the team has made, it would certainly seem that the members of the team had earned something besides a little support during the game. As yet nothing has been

Last week the social committee passed a resolution to the effect that: if the team won and there was a victory day program, the social committee would give a dance in the evening. To make such a resolution presupposed two things that should never have come into consideration at all. These were: that the team must win, and that someone would take a hold and arrange a victory day program.

To take for granted that a victory day program would be arranged is rather taking a lot that way, and to make the condition for staging a dance, victory was far from showing what you would call loyalty and school spirit.

Monday, the entire student body, practically, and a large number of the members of the social committee voiced their desire for a dance. If there was to be a dance, it was the duty of the social committee to meet and decide that. They did not do this; so the fault is theirs. The reasons advanced for not having a dance. also, were very capable of balancing those for having one so that it probably was just as well that the teams services were not recognized by a dance.

The fact still remains, however, that nothing has been done and something should be done. The question is: what should be

done? It has been proven in the past that, if well planned, a banquet is very successful and is more demonstrative of the students' appreciation. Such a banquet could be given in the cafeteria āt fifty cents a plate. At that price most of the students could afford to attend the banquet if they choose, and it certainly

is right that they should thus choose.

The trouble with a banquet is that it is a lot of work, and workers are not always the easiest things to find. There should be enough people here, however, who could get behind such a pro-

ject and put it over.

The football squad would be the guests of the students, and appreciation would manifest in very good form. Something must be done, and this seems to be the logical plan.

As there has been a great cry for a dance of late, the student social committee could give one Friday night. This would interfere with the plans for the sophomore party, but their date could be moved ahead, and they would probably be glad to show their appreciation by that sacrifice.

Let's boost a banquet, have a dance, and show our recogni-Son to the team. In that way everyone could have a good time, and the signs of the recent friction would disappear.

The Y. M. C. A.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening was Professor R. A. Karges, who spoke on the topic of "Some Things that Science Does Not Teach Us.

As well as stressing the point of religious tolerance, Mr. Karges emphosized the fact that there need be no conflict between science and reli-

"Because a man has gained a reputation in science is no reason why his views on religion should be considered authentic," said Mr. Karges. We should consider all the facts which are presented, and then judge

for ourselves," he further added.

Tongiht the "Y" will hear Dr. Swift of New York who is giving a series of talks to the girls of the

The Y. W. C. A.

The service of the Y. W. C. A. for this week has been planned to carry out the true spirit of Armistice. There are ways of celebrating this day so as to make it only a victory. We shall try to make the meaning as a covent with the dead for the preservation of peace.

Vivian Chinnock is the leader of the meeting. Miss Haddow has promised to read several of the poems of such war poets as Rupert Brooke, Alan Seegar and Wilfrid

Who's Who?

Last year Ruth Kino enrolled in River Falls State Teachers college as a freshman, having been graduated in 1927 from Okabena High school, Okabena, Minn. As an amiable, ambitious student Ruth soon was able to claim a laudable record in both academic and extra-curricular projects. Her named remained on the honor roll throughout the school year. This fact is in itself convincing evidence of her capability to achieve big things.

This year Ruth is continuing her good work with increased zest. Besides ranking high in academic work she is an active members of the G. A. A., the Y. W. C. A., the girls' glee club, the girls' quartet, the student social committee, and several other committees. Moreover, she is secretary of the G. O. P., second lieutenant of the Girl Scouts, assistant editor of The Student Voice, and orchestra accompanist. If such a record is not worthy of praise, what

Among other virtues, Miss King has an attractive personality and a genuinely friendly mien; consequently, an ever increasing host of enthusiastic fellow citizens are proud to claim her friendship.

"Not for herself but for others does she live; the best that is in her to the school does she give."

Agrifallian

At the meeting of the Agrifallian society last Thursday evening it was decided that the society would take four pages in the Melletean this year. It was thought by many members of the society that since this is an agricultural college that the Ag. society should take more pages than they have in the past.

It was announced that the order for pins and watch charms would be sent in some time during the next few days, and any member who desired one, who had not already signed up, should do so at once.

The program comittee succeeded in giving the boys a treat in the way of a musical program. The first number was a violin solo by Miss Marian Peterson of Hudson. Miss Peterson was accompanied by Mr. Geo. Thomas at the piano. The second number was a yodling duet by Harvey Chapman and Archie Muller. This was followed by a one act play entitled "The Willing Performer. The members taking part were Leland Chapman. Everett Chapman Robert Hegen, Roy Swanson and Herbert Chapman. The play was followed by a instrumental duet by Leland Chapman and Lester Gibson accompanied by Robert Hegen. The program was concluded by the Chapman quartet singing several num-

Junior High Girl Phy Eds Work Informally

An extensive program of physical training is being carried on by the physical education department for women, in the junior high school grades. Miss Curran, director of the department, is in charge of the work. with practice teachers working with her, and under her direction.

According to Miss Curran, the activity out of which the girls get the most enjoyment is the apparatus work. By this is meant the use of climbing ropes, and the rings, on which they swing, "skin the cat," and go from one side of the gymnasium to the other. Another important feature of the program is the marching which the girls do. This is of special benefit to their health. and also furnishes an outlet for ex-

cess spirits.

"One fact which should be stressed," said Miss Curran, "is the fact that we do our work in as absolutely informal way as possible. This tends to take off the atmosphere of restraint and compulsion which is all too evident in the old methods of handling girl's physical training classes. This newer method makes the girls feel more like acting like themselves, and that is the aim of this course. Training is not of much value unless the girls actually like to do the work which we try to present

Closing Out The Following

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I. I. LUSK

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Litigant-Well, if that's the best you can do I'd better get another

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LaCrosse Upsets Title Hopes of Cardinals---12-6

Falls Shows but Little of Usual Form in Contest

La Crosse Proves First and Only Conference Team to Cross Goal Line of River Fallsites; Game Played on Slippery, Slow Field, Making Shoddy Playing Rather Com-

When the La Crosse football team defeated the River Falls eleven Saturday 12 to 6, in a home game, they 20 yard line. It was returned 10 spoiled the Red and White hopes for a share in the conference title honors and were the first conference team to cross the Falls goal this season.

Nine River Falls men wore the Red and White for the last time on a football field.

The game was played on a slippery field. Fumbles were prevalent due to this fact.

La Crosse made its touchdowns by recovering a fumble and passing to the line where they went over and by intercepting a pass. River Falls made a march from their 33 yard line via the line plunge and pass route to a touchdown late in the

La Crosse showed ability to get the breaks and to take advantage of

Penalties are Costly

River Falls was at the nine yard line at one time and were penalized 15 yards. At another time La Crosse intercepted a pass, started to return, was tackled after a couple of steps and fumbled. Alfonse recovered the ball on the three yard line, but the referee called the ball back as an incomplete pass.

La Crosse kicked to River Falls to start the game; the ball was downed on the 31 yard line. River Falls fumbled and the ball was recovered by Frezer, a La Crosse half, on the River Falls 45 yard line. La Crosse lost two yards in two plays and punted to the River Falls 22 yard line. Claflin made eight yards and Klimper went through for five yards and a first down. River Falls gained three yards in two plays and punted to the La Crosse 33 yard line. La Crosse made seven yards and punted to the River Falls 30 yard line where La Crosse received possession of the ball. Luberg recovered a fumble on the 50 yard line. Klimper and Altenberg made a first down. River Falls made five yards and were penalized five yards and then punted over the goal line. The ball was brought back to the 20 yard line. La Crosse made five yards and nine yards for a first down four yards in two plays and punted to the La Crosse 34 yard line. River Falls fumbled and the ball was downed by La Crosse on her own 37 yard line. Rodighier made seven yards. La Crosse was penalized five yards. La Crosse made 10 yards for a first down. La Crosse was penalized 10 yards as the quarter ended.

La Crosse Scores on Pass

The first quarter ended with the ball in their possession, third down and on her own 43 yard line. They punted to the River Falls six yard line. River Falls kicked to their own 42 yard line. The La Crosse team made two yards in two plays. Frey got a 13 yard pass from Rodighier. La Crosse made one yard and completed a pass to the 15 yard line. They made six yards. They missed a pass and completed one to make a first down on the four yard line. They were penalized (five yards for taking too much time. Grabinski went around end for a touchdown. Van Gilder missed the kick.

La Crosse kicked over the goal line and Claflin brought the ball to the two yard line. River Falls kicked to their own 30 yard line. La Crosse made five yards, completed a three yard pass, and one yard. On the fourth down with /a yard to make they lost four yards and the ball on the River Falls 25 yard line River Falls punted to the 47 yard line. La Crosse was penalized five yards. They lost nine yards in two tries and punted to the River Falls

it to the 40. River Falls made three yards and an incomplete pass in three tries. They punted to the La Crosse 17 yard line. After two tries and no gain, La Crosse punted to their 48 yard line. River Falls made one yard. They were penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. On a pass on the fourth down Manion took the ball to the La Crosse 28 yard line. After three incomplete passes and a five yard penalty, the half ended. Score La Crosse 6, River Falls 0.

River Falls Makes Gains

The third quarter started with River Falls kicking to La Crosse. La Crosse got the ball on the 20 yard line and brought it back 14 yards. La Crosse punted to the River Falls yards. River Falls made three yards, lost six yards and gained five yards on a penalty. They punted to the La Crosse 40 yard une. La Crosse punted to the 30 line and the ball was returned 15 yards to the River Falls 45 yard line. River Falls made five yards in two plays and punted to the La Crosse 20 yard line. La Crosse punted to the 50 line. Claf lin and Standish made 14 yards and a first down. River Falls made three yards. Segerstrom received a pass from Claflin on the 20 yard line.

MacDonald made nine yards. Claflin went to the nine yard line for a first down. Alfonse was penalized 15 yards for using his hands. La Crosse intercepted a pass on the three yard line and they made a 10 yard return. They punted to the 50 yard line. La Crosse got the ball on a referee's decision, because a River Falls player unintentionally touched the ball and La Crosse tell on it. La Crosse was penalized for clipping which put the ball on the River Falls 40; after a pass to the R. F. 15 yard line. River Falls recovered a fumble. They made two first downs in three tries. La Crosse intercepted a pass on their own 45 and punted to the River Falls 28 yard line. Alfonse received a pass from Standish on the River Falls 40 yard line. They punted to the La Crosse 39 yard line. La Crosse intercepted a pass on the 39 yard line and ran for a touchdown. The kick for point was blocked by River Falls.

Falls Scores

La Crosse kicked to the 20 yard line. Standish returned it 13 yards. Standish passed to Alfonse to the 48 yard line. MacDonald made 17 yards. Standish passed to Manion on the 15 yard line. Claflin made nine yards and one yard for a first down on the five yard line. Standish went over for the points. The kick was wide.

La Crosse kicked to the 17 yard Standish brought the ball back to the 36 line. La Crosse intercepted a pass on the 44. They punted to the 20. They intercepted a pass on the River Falls 29 yard line. La Crosse was penalized as the game ended. Score: La Crosse 12, River Falls 6.

The line-up.		
River Falls		La Crosse
Segerstrom	LE	Van Gilder
Hagestad	LT	Clark
Bartosh	LG	Gay
Hunt	C	Patie
Luberg	RG	Hunt
Farrell	RT	Schneeberger
Alfonse	RE	Deno
Manion (c)	QB	(c) Frey
MacDonald	LH	Fruger
Standish	RH	Rodeghier
Claflin	FB	Grabinski
CAMAZANA		

Substitutions: River Falls-Jensen for Bartosh, Bartosh for Jensen, Keilholtz for Bartosh, Larson for Standish: La Crosse-Archanbeau for Grabinski, Bulovosky for Clark.

School Supplies and **Fountain** Service

Dewey's Rexall Drug Store

Question Mark

Question: When does the early bird catch the worm?

Answer: About five minutes to eight in the morning.—Catherine

When he wins first place in the dash for the cafeteria at 11:30 a. m. -Clarice Olsen.

He does if he gets up in time for breakfast.--Naida Kyle.

It all depends on how early he gets to bed night.—Leo Krueger. When the worm is out late at night.—Loren Strong.

When he is the first one to see the worm.-Mina Snoeyenbos.

"Do you believe Stella's teacher can make anything out of her

"Well, she's made over \$100 out of it already."

Teacher-Johnny, your essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.

Johnny-Yes, teacher, it's about the same dog.

Marie Kissem-How do I know your love will be everlasting? Willie Necker-That's the way I always love 'em.

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Former Frosh Thinks of What he Might Do

The following article was clipped from the October issue of the "Intercollegian," a magazine which has been procured by the Y. M. C. A. and placed on the library shelf. Although the author's name is not given with the article, those who heard Mr. Rugh, the campus speaker last year believe that it sounds very much like him.

The article is as follows:

"If I were a Freshman again—" (Looking back through the clarifying lens of five and 20 years.) If I were going to college next

year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade "C" or "D" usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. "A" for me would require a grind neglecting life which I refuse. is all that is left.

3. Time for some real friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

4. Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life-"There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than 100 extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninetysix of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most value.

6. The discovery of scientifically valid processes of growth-physically, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in that direction. Life is not a storehouse. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I am out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit produc-

Would I join a fraternity?-if I had a chance? Oh, well, maybe. I (I am a fraternity man) would tell down. sthe fellows who waxed eloguent on "All the real fellows in college are in

the frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may join later and I

Would I "date it" and "say it with flowers?" Sure, but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing, human, Christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way.

Two Teams Formed to Work on Field Hockey

Two teams of field hockey have been organized. Last Thursday afternoon team one and team two played their first regular game. The first quarter ended with a tie score 0-0. During the second quarter, team two began to feel the urge for a score; consequently the first half ended 1-0 in team two's favor. When the second half started, the center forward had a most determined look: something was going to happen. That something was a goal for team one. The third quarter ended 1-1. Again team one proved to have a little better stick wielders. The game ended 2-1 in team one's favor.

The hockeyists: Team One-Grace Hawkins, center forward; Anastasia Whalen, right inside; Dorothy Grorud, left inside; Beatrice Forsyth, right wing; Fern Hanson, left wing; Emma Remley, center halfback, (captain); Adeline Garley, left half; Clara Jahnke, right half; Charlotte Taylor, left fullback; Mirian Cudd, left fullback; Lucille Jehn, right fullback: Francis Bonney, goal; Neimces, right fullback; Victoria. Miriam Brown, goal. Team Two-Maurita center forward; Lillian Woods, right inside, (captain); Olga Seitz, left inside; Edna Lungren left wing; Ethel Rourke, right wing; Ellen Magussen, center half; Lois Thoreson, left half; Ada Hanson, right fullback; Amy Tweet, left fullback; Ruth Hall, right fullback. Minnie Stumms, right halfback; Flarence Schwellerbach, goal, Clar- is affected with none of them. ice Larson, left fullback.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE GRID RULES UNCHANGED FOR '29

During the recent teacher's convention the faculty athletic representatives of the different teacher's colleges met to talk over the football rulings for the coming year. Severa' questions in regards to the conducting of interscholastic athletics were brought up, but no action was taken; so the rules for the games next year will be the same as they were this

Mr. Karges represented River Falls at the meeting.

Number of Faculty See **Brewers Cop Home Tilt**

On Friday afternoon of last week several members of the faculty varied the program of the state teachers association at Milwaukee by attending the Milwaukee-Whitewater game.

Whitewater was considered the better team as they had tied Oshkosh 0 to 0. Whitewater soon showed a fine passing offense and a wonderful punter.

During the first quarter the Whitewater punter kept the opposing team in hot water all the time by long punts going out of bounds on about the five yard line. After several exchanges of punts Whitewater scored a touchdown on a long pass. They kicked goal.

Following this Milwaukee received and for the first time showed its power. By a well sustained march they carried the ball deep into Whitewater territory, only to lose it on downs. They started again and by an assortment of passes and off tackle plays carried the ball over. They failed in the point for goal leaving the score 7 to 6.

During the entire third quarter it looked as though the one point lead would win for Whitewater, but in the fourth quarter Clapp's team showed their fighting quality by smashing the opposing line for another touchdown. With five minutes to go Whitewater opened up with passes and connected for several long ones. Van Horn finally intercepted one and headed another march toward the Whitewater goal. The game ended with Clapp's team within one yard of another touch-

The improvement of the Milwaukee team since Oct. 20 shows Clapp to be a really great coach. The blocking of his men was a real exhibition of first class work. They showed a fighting quality that carried them through against a heavier and more experienced team- Inci. dentally, Clapp maintained the record of never losing a Milwaukee homecoming.

Books can set the spirit free Though the body shackled be. E. K. Jones

There is no past as long as books Bulwer-Lytton

As you grow ready for it, whereor other you will find what is needful for you in a book. Mac-

Read not for the Times read for the eternities. Thoreau.

Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book! -a message to us from the dead. from human souls whom we never saw, who lived perhaps thousands of miles away; and yet these, on whose little sheets of papar, speak to us. amuse us, vivify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers. We ought to reverence books, to look at them as useful and Charles Kingsley mighty things.

To read, to think, to love, to pray,these are the things which make men happy. Ruskin

God be thanked for books! They are the true levellers. They give to all who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the best the greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling if the sacred writers will enter and take their abode under my roof.

We have thousands of authors of all sorts, many great libraries full well furnished, like so many dishes of meat served out for several palates, and he is a very block that

Rural Life Club By J. Hyde

Up until this time little has been heard or said about the Rural Life Undoubtedly many of the students here were unaware of the fact that such a club existed; neverthe-

less in spite of its obscurity, it has been thriving, and at present it is equal to any of the other organizations. Under the skillful leadership of Miss Olga Gaustad and J. Mallot, the club has progressed and is worthy of the support of the college.

Next Thursday evening the bimonthly meeting of the club will be held in the rural rooms on the third floor of South hall. The main feature of the meeting will be a oneact comedy, "When Father Goes on a Diet," given by group B. In addition to this, other features are being added and all indications point to a real program. Come on, ruralites, and show the college that we're a real, live bunch of 'Rural Colle-

Library Recognizes National Book Week

National Book week is being observed in the college library this week by exhibitions of new books and departmental literature.

National Book week is the one week in the year when the book is emphasized to the patrons of the library. This is the time of the year that more books, old and new, are brought before the eyes of the public than at any other time. It is through this week that the urge for knowledge and pleasure derived from reading good literature is derived.

In the library this week new books and books not quite so new are spread before the eyes of all that they may inspect and judge what the world of literature has to offer.

There are books for the elementary grades, for the high grades, and for the adults. There is a corner devoted to agricultural literature showing the newest farm reading material and books that it is though should be on the book shelves of every farm home.

The Modern Novel

The novel is the most popular literary form of the present day, and anyone who is not interested by the literature which is produced by his own day, can hardly be very intelligently interested in literature. Intellectual conundrums in whose midst they live, and at no time has the stir of such problems been the matter of literature as they are in the modern



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Sadie: I am going to buy a book. Gertie: What on earth are you going to do that for.

Sadie: Oh, my husband brought me home the most beautiful reading lamp yesterday, and I want to use

"The Lowdown"

Our fears of last week were realized when Saturday's game turned out 12 to 6 i favor of the river men, Last Saturday seemed to catch the team on their "off day." It seems that the "breaks" were about even for both teams so it cannot be credited to La Crosse getting the breaks. The way we dope it out is: River Falls was all pepped up for the Superior game, when this game was over the fellows just naturally relapsed. So the Saturday's game found them just not pepped up in shape for the game. The game in our opinion, should have been played with at least a week intermission after the hard battle with the north-

-:- -:- -:-

Well, but that is over, and we must turn elsewhere for our "noseings" about.

**-----

Why have a social committee if the desires of the student body are not catered to. We frankly believe this is the opinion of the student body as we have heard many stu-

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dents complain.

-2- -2- -2-One evening dance in 10 weeks

and one matinee dance. We want more all-school social af-

This accounts for the migration of students each Friday night to nearby towns for Friday and Saturday night dances. Why not satisfy that desire here at school, and keep them here in River Falls at school dances.

> Free Crank Case Flushing For the month of Novmember

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