

Students To Have Opportunity To Read "Home" Papers Faculty Thoughts Turn To Goblins And Fairies

Mysterious Hallowe'en Party Tonight Draped With Spirit, Curiosity

RENDEZVOUS PICKED AS SPOT WHERE GHOSTS, WITCHES WILL ASSEMBLE

Spirits Communicate In Box 114

FACULTY'S POETIC ABILITIES RISE TO OCCASION IN THEIR R. S. V. P.'S

Box 114! What's behind the mysterious box 114? "I don't know," says the first Prof. "Nor I," says the second. "Nor I," says the third. The faculty members are all agog concerning an invitation they have each received thru the mail, inviting them "To assemble and to band together at the rendezvous hereby assigned, with spirits high, no trouble by, and no one to be behind" at the supernatural hour set, for the purpose of doing homage to the restless souls that wander through space in search of an avocation which will soothe their restlessness. Just who or what is responsible for these invitations is what is causing all the furore in the minds of the Profs., for each invitation is signed with "Box 114" and nothing more.

Mystic Spirits Abound
"It's probably a Hallowe'en party" guessed one of the wiser members of the faculty.

Hallowe'en—the night when mystic spirits are supposed to be abroad and supernatural events take place. "Oh, what a night for a party!" exclaimed one of the lady teachers mysteriously.

Meanwhile there has come to be a noticeable lack of purpose in the lectures of instructors who ordinarily never divert from their theme enough to dismiss the class when the bell rings without being reminded. Members of Mr. Hunts classes report that he has not missed hearing the bell for the last two days, an unprecedented record for him. Professor Geere began to whistle "Yankee Doodle" right in the midst of a discussion of classical music yesterday. "Our education will suffer until after Hallowe'en," moan students while the instructors wait for night to come.

Teachers Become Poetical
So buoyed up by expectations have some of the faculty become, that their spirits overflowed into the following verses:

I don't know where the house is
(Continued on Page 3)

A Giant Circus, Replica Of Ringling Brothers, Coming To North Hall November 6

PETER THE GREAT

The movie next Monday will feature the giant police dog, Peter the Great. It is a thrilling romance of the Northland. Of all the dog heroes in photoplays, Peter the Great is ranked highest. He possesses great strength and fearlessness coupled with splendid beauty and amazing intelligence. His life is ruled by love for his friends and hate for his enemies. The picture affords many thrills. The "Kow Kollegians" have been reorganized and are going to furnish some real surprises. Don't fail to hear them. Auditorium, Monday night, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Memories Of World War Theme Of Normal Movie

THRILLS OF AIR ENCOUNTERS COLORFULLY DEPICTED BY FRENCH ACE

Memories of war time, and the early post war conditions came back to many of us as we viewed the second of the series of movies sponsored by the normal school last Monday evening. The story of this picture, The Air Mail Robbery, starring Capt. Mengesser, the famous ace, and Gladys Watton, was woven about an incident of the world war, an example of millions of equally tragic situations that grew out of the world war. One particular feature that made one's heart stand still, was the airplane robbery in which a man climbs from one plane to another in mid-air.

A reel of interesting athletic pictures was shown at the beginning of the evening, showing various kinds of athletic feats, high jumping, broad jumping, hurdling, pole vaulting and others, in slow motion.

The attendance was unusually small last Monday evening but undoubtedly the majority of students will have received another check from home by next Monday and will turn out in "mobs" to see "Peter the Great."

Rumors travel so fast because all rumors are wild rumors.

REAL ELEPHANTS, ALLIGATORS NAPOLEON, A TRAINED APE, TANGLEFOOT, THE DANCING PONY, SLINGERT'S MIDGETS, KOHALAA KOOCHY'S TROUPE WILL ALL PERFORM IN ENSEMBLE OF TALENT HERE.

The circus is coming to town! Yes sir, a real honest to gosh circus with real honest to gosh elephants and monkeys and alligators and ponies and acrobats and everything, and not a detail from pink lemonade to wild men from Borneo will be omitted when the big show moves into North Hall for a one night "stan!" next Saturday evening, Nov. 6.

The show's menagerie assets are beyond all comparison. Big Bertha elephant extraordinary, who does everything from premissiously pouncing on proffered peanuts to dancing the Charleston is equalled in prominence only by such notables as Napoleon, the educated ape, and "Cecil" the twenty year old crocodile from Florida glades, who wrestles with his human opponent in a huge tank of water.

In the main show, a score of artists vie for headline positions. The Verbatum brothers in amazing acrobatics, Senor Skyhook, wire artist, Tanglefoot, the highschool horse, Appollo and Appolla, human statues, Big Bertha, performing parchedym, dozens of clowns and many other features occupy prominent positions on the bill.

Among the countless concessions on the "pike" special attention is called to the string of sideshows without which no circus is complete. The Slinger Midgets, Achilles, lifter of weights and wrestling champion, Mme. Mitzi, futurist, Prof. Blitz, in escapes and illusions, the Kohala Kootchys, oriental dancers, and a dozen other interesting educational attractions are features of the midway. Three big bands and several free attractions contribute further to the "extras."

Eighty people, all of them R. F. students, and a big menagerie of real animals will be used in this big enterprise which is being directed by the 1927 Meletean staff.

STEVENS POINT PLAYERS TO BE GUESTS AT DANCE

The Stevens Point football players are to be guests of the school at an informal dance Saturday evening, Oct. 28, in the North Hall Gym.

This dance is sponsored by the student social committee, who especially invite every student and faculty member to attend.

"Get a date for the dance, fellows" urges Robert Smith, chairman of the social committee. "These dances have been chosen by the social committee as the best means of giving the most students the best entertainment and we'd like to see a good crowd out."

"At previous school dances this year, there are always a number of fellows who 'stag it.' This discourages attendance on the part of the girls, and frequently spoils a good time for those fellows who do take a girl; so we ask that all the fellows make some effort to procure a date for the dance tomorrow night."

Music will be furnished by the well known orchestra, Vivian Vassau and Her Boys. The personnel of this orchestra is as follows: Vivian Vassau, pianist; "Mish" Norseng, violin; Jim Landis, Banjo; Bob Gardiner, drums; Hoyt Johnson, cornet and Bill Hunt, saxophone.

15 Practice Teachers Board Bus For Country

SCHOOL MISTRESSES RIDE TO PRACTICE DAILY IN NORMAL BUS

Fifteen budding, blushing blossoms all students in the rural department, ramble over Pierce County roads in the normal bus each morning and are taken to the three rural schools operated by the department in connection with their practice work.

The students in the department are divided into groups of fifteen, each group spending two days of each week in these schools, observing the work of the experienced teachers in charge of the schools, who are paid by the Normal.

During the next two terms, each of these practice teachers will spend six weeks practice teaching in these schools. The Oak Knoll, the Kimmickinnic and the Glover schools are used now and the Vannetta school will be taken over this year.

This work under the supervision of Miss Jorstad, gives these future rural teachers an opportunity to get some experience dealing with the same conditions which they will work under in their teaching work. The decided success of graduates from the rural department indicates that this plan is effective.

There are 51 enrolled in the rural department this year, all of them preparing and planning to teach in the rural schools of Wisconsin. The fair sex predominates in this group but among the roses there are two thorns in the form of Clifford Erickson and Edward DeLong.

Student Teachers Playful Shoot The Kiddies' Slide

BAREFOOT DAYS ARE NOT FORTY-TWO; SHORTY HOOKS ON A NAIL

"Barefoot days, when you were just a kid, Barefoot days,—oh boy! the things we did. Then how we'd slide down some old cellar door, We'd slide and slide, till..."

"Hey, Wess, hurry up and get down so I can slide," shouted Shorty as he scrambled up the steel ladder, unwilling to await his turn to feel the chills go up and down his spinal column as he scooted down the slide.

Shorty Clemons and his pal (whom he has known so long, were seen last Sunday forenoon leisurely sauntering over the campus of North Hall, carefully inspecting the playground apparatus. They bore the ear-marks of mischief makers.

Thinking that all good people were in church, which is very becoming to most folks, Shorty and Wess spent a half hour sliding down the shoot-the-chutes.

The observers said that Wess usually reached bottom first because he covered more territory with his greater altitude.

Shorty particularly enjoyed the childish amusement, because even after Wess was giving his almighty arm strenuous exercise by chinning himself and performing other acrobatic stunts on the bars for the kindergarten folks, he continued to slide.

Suddenly the exercise ceased, and very much frustrated, the observers said, Shorty seemed to cautiously back up toward the wall of the building.

The silent audience reported that they quit the scene, and suspected that the play-fellows did too.

Dance tomorrow night! Be there!

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

A big mass meeting will be held promptly at 7 o'clock tonight in the auditorium.

Bob Smith who has charge of the program predicts that this meeting is to be the snappiest of the year.

The school band, thirty strong will be out with several new selections, plenty of practice and lots of pep to stir us up.

Don't miss the snappiest meeting of the year. Come out and help to get the boys into a winning frame of mind for tomorrow's game.

Student Singers Soon To Tour N. Wisconsin

MALE QUARTET FROM NORMAL ORGANIZED FOR TOUR BY PROF. GEERE

A male quartette composed of Elmer Nelson, Robert Gardner, Leroy Luberg and Herbert Chapman, under the direction of Professor M. D. Geere, is soon to make a tour of the high schools of northern Wisconsin, according to a report from the music department.

Elmer Nelson from Boyceville is the first tenor and pleases Mr. Geere very much in the way in which he is handling the work. Robert Gardner of Elmhurst, is an old timer, and needs no introduction as second tenor.

Bob was prominent here for his solo work last year. Leroy Luberg a graduate of the local high school last year, also is familiar around here for his work in music, as well as in various other lines. Leroy is a member of the Congregational choir under Mr. Geere's leadership and has done a great deal of solo and quartette work in this city. Herbert Chapman, also a local man, is the second bass. He is a member of the Methodist choir and of Albrecht's quartette. Herbert belongs to a family of bass singers that have sung in many a quartette of River Falls, and Robert is one of the strongest of the family.

This quartette has been working two weeks and will soon appear at the normal school. Miss Vivian Vassau is the official accompanist.

I looked at my brother with the Microscope of Criticism and I said, "How coarse my brother is!" I looked at him with the telescope of scorn and I said, "How small my brother is!" Then I looked in the Mirror of Truth and I said, "How like me my brother is!"

War Is Declared! Lincolnian Progressives Attack Triple E

War is declared! The battle between the opposing parties of the Lincolnian is now raging. According to Ike Walton, Campaign manager for the new party which consists of Don Olson, Tom Barry and James Casey, that party is going to put over one of the biggest drives in the history of the society to overpower the "Triple E" party which is now in power.

Walton says that they are going to show that the "Triple E" is a corrupt political machine and that they are ruining the Lincolnian by grafts and embezzlements of all kinds.

The powerful "Triple E" consists of Sid Scoville, Clarence Nyht and John Haasch. Marshall Norseng is campaign manager for this party. He says that his party has uplifted the Lincolnian and he will prove it.

Student Voice Exchange List To Include Group Of Nearby City Papers

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE AIMS TO BRING CLOSER BOND IN SCHOOL TERRITORY

Library Paper File To Fill Big Need

FORLORN STUDENTS ABLE TO READ NEWS, GOSSIP OF HOME TOWN

Forlorn students who long for news from the "old home town" as well as students who are always on the lookout for any local color or latest gossip from their old friends, will have an opportunity to gratify their social desires when the plans of the newspaper exchange committee are completed, it is reported.

According to the plans of the committee, the papers of the towns and cities near River Falls and in the schools territory will be put on file at the school library. This will give the student an opportunity to keep in touch with his home city and any other city that he might be interested in.

Stories Sent to Papers

Another phase of the connection between River Falls Normal and other cities will be developed when members of the journalism class and other student writers about school contribute news stories to their home town papers on students of that city who may be prominent in the activities of the school and other stories of special interest to the community which the paper serves.

Preliminary investigation has unearthed the fact that many prominent athletic stars as well as leaders in oratory, debate, music, student affairs and organizations come from the nearby towns and cities. A contact with the papers in the towns and cities which claim these students will permit the people of these localities to know what their River Falls representatives are doing.

R. F. H. S. Produces Stars
River Falls High School contributes many good students to the city's Normal.

R. F. N. Grad, '25, Gives Report At County Teacher's Convention

Among the most interesting reports given at the Pierce County Parent Teachers' convention last Friday evening, at Ellsworth, Wis., was a report by Miss Lidella Hull, of Maiden Rock school. Miss Hull graduated from the River Falls Normal school with the class of 1925 and has met with great success in her teaching work at Maiden Rock.

A large number of the River Falls Alumni were present.

Merge The Links And G. O. P. Is Cry Of Soap Box Orators

With suspenders flapping, arms waving and with huge placards around their necks, some of the men of the school have been seen perched on a soap box orating for all they are worth. These proceedings have been going on for a week and it is rumored that there will be more of it next week. The voices of these orators have been resounding through the halls until they haunt the dreams of those who hear them.

No it is not that the sanity of these men is questionable. They are being tested as prospective members of the Lincolnian as to their ability of speech making, it is reported. The purpose of their raving is to convince every old member that they are right or to aggravate him to the point of a nervous break down so that he will consent to compromise and sign his little piece of paper, the prospective members say.

The ideas which these men are trying to drive home are as follows: The organization of the date bureau by Norseng and Scoville should be carried out, men should wear brass collars, while out with girls, men's garters should be done away with, pictures on men's slickers should be abolished, and that the Lincolnian and the G. O. P. should merge their organizations for the betterment of both. Concerning these acts some startling discoveries have been made and some astounding facts have been exposed. It is now known why men have sore necks and why women have sore arms, why men stag it and why they go garterless.

The old members say that they expect to receive from these soap boxes into the Lincolnian men whose names will go down in history as great orators and who will greatly improve that organization.

The Student Voice

Published Weekly

by the

Students of the River Falls State Teachers' College

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Business Manager..... Issac Walton

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- Frances Squires.
- Adele Williamson
- Gertrude Merrill
- Ruth Johnson
- Evelyn Walker.
- Sid Scoville
- Vic Peterson
- Gunda Flekke.
- Bessie Moe.
- Scott Canney.
- Lois Hunt.

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STEVENS POINT HERE

Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, our football squad play another conference game on Ramer Field, the last home conference game of the season. It is hardly necessary to suggest that every student should attend this game, for it is a game which may mean the winning or losing of a state championship. Stevens Point always puts up a real battle, for they are ever eager to break the precedent by turning the tables on the consistent winning of gridiron scraps by the Red and White.

Two More Conference Tilt

Only two more conference games and with a fifty-fifty chance to win both. Stevens Point here tomorrow and Superior there a week after. Stevens Point has lost one game; so she is out of the race for a championship. However, she is out to upset the dope, Superior has lost none but tied one, so we have a slight edge on her. Yet the up-staters are on the war path, for their one big ambition is to put the Falls out of the running.

Pep! Gang, Pep!

What we need here now is not a better team to beat Stevens Point, but lots of pep. A losing team would not have a chance with the pep we display behind them. Here we are with a winning team, yet we impassively stand by while they fight on to victory after victory. Why not get behind them and give them a little support from the sidelines?

We appeal to every student to get out to the mass meeting tonight and fall into the spirit of the thing by yelling and singing as though it were the last chance we'll get. Then tomorrow at the game, get together and repeat, but a thousand times stronger.

A church without its steeple,
A man without his "rep,"
Are not so bad I tell you
As a school without its pep
Let's get busy!

SPEAKING OF EXCUSES—!

The following letter, received some time ago by one of the Training school teachers, may provide material for research work by members of the psychology class.

Miss Blank:
I think I had better write and explain for Johnnie a little. It seems that he dont half tell you the causes for his being out and late to school it was so very cold and Jenny is sick this week with a cold so he couldn't have his breakfast until late. I have a small baby not six months old and he keeps me awake sometimes so I dont get up until late. I know he has mist some but goodness sences he has been in school enough that he ought to be able to read in the forth reader. He dont get waked up yet to learning it seems. The worst trouble is the work is not hard enough and he dont have enough special hard drill to excite the nerve of learning. I have tried him enough to know.

Yours truly,
Mrs. J. Jainesonger.

READ THIS YOU ART STUDENTS

The following may be of interest to the members of the Art class. It is a quotation from a Picture Study written by a Normal student here a few years ago.

Victory of Samothrace

"This picture was painted by Louvre, an artist whose name isn't heard of very much, but his works are worthy of at least a notice. This is a very old picture of some statue,

with the head all off and one arm, the other of which part is left. To look at this picture gives one a very queer sensation. It appears as some imaginary things we see at night. For the purpose of the high school, it might be used in their work in ancient history."

LIBRARY ANNEXES USEFUL EDUCATIONAL DICTIONARY

The library has just received "Patterson's American Educational Directory" for 1926. It is on the starred reference shelf.

The book is conveniently divided into divisions. Names of schools and colleges may be found geographically or alphabetically. It also has a division, according to the classification of schools. The noted libraries are recorded according to states. School colors, associations, and buyers guide are also included.

LUCILLE MALOTT REVIEWS FIVE SEAFARING BOOKS

All of us find that it is necessary to divert our minds from the daily grind during the dark and colorless fall days, when we are looking forward to a stretch of dismal November days. It is then we like to let our imagination take a few adventures, since we cannot do as did Herman Melville, who says, "Whenever it is a damp, drizzly, November day, I quietly take to sea." So we do the next best thing; we read seafaring novels. Miss Lucille Malott has briefly reviewed five books of the real rollicking seafaring type, a list from which we may well select a book or two to read in the next few weeks.

First on the list comes Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Most of us have read all, or at least parts of it; if not, try it. There you will find thrill's which will make you almost afraid to turn out the lights if you are the last one to bed.

Then there are two other exciting stories which go together. Both are by Chares Boardman Hawkes: "The Great Quest, and The Mutineers." The author himself explains the former as a romance of 1826, wherein are recorded the experiences of Josiah Woods of Topham, and of those others with whom he sailed for Cuba and the Gulf of Guinea. "There are seven parts in the book, all full of thrills. It starts out with a mystery which centers around a man called in the village, 'Neil.' For twenty years he had been gone, and then the group of "men gossipers say to themselves that he has returned. It deals also with the slave trade. A love story is woven into the whole. The other one by Hawkes is also explained by the author, "a tale of old days at sea, and of adventures in the far East, as Benjamin Lathrop set it down some sixty years ago." This too, is in seven parts. The young lad, Benjamin, starts out in the spring of 1809 to follow the sea. He is frankly told that he must fight for himself and "stand on his own feet." On the ship Island Princess, there is plenty of "pirate and mutiny business," as one character stated it.

Students of composition have already heard of, or soon will hear of, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" or the "White Whale." It will no doubt pay anyone to read it. Unusual and interesting adventures fill the large book. The "White-Whale" is an interesting "beast." Little should be said for fear the story might be spoiled for some. Hence, we will leave it for you to read for yourself.

The last book of this very short series of seafaring stories is "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," by W. Clark Russell. Mutinies, shipwrecks and other hazards found at sea make the background of this thrilling love story. Here courage is supreme, and Edward Royle and Mary Robertson, the main characters of the book, are interesting people.

Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis.

DR. R. H. LAUE, DENTIST

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS!

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HOW TIMES DO CHANGE

Not so many years ago if one cared to listen, one might have heard at some public gathering a group of women talk after this manner:

"You take two eggs, a pint of cream, etc. At the same time a group of men would be saying, "We'll have to stick to the party."

Nowadays the women are saying, "We must not vote for that man; his principles are not right." The men tell one another: "You take a yeast cake--"

HOMING INSTINCT STRONG LAST WEEK END IN THE HEARTS OF STUDENT TEACHERS

The large number of future pedagogues who parted with their hard earned shekels to buy bus tickets Friday afternoon indicates that the homing instinct has not been entirely dead but merely waiting for a week-end without a game or other event of importance.

Oliver King, the fighting fullback on Coach Cox's gang of "Stonewall Jacksons," boarded the bus with a bundle of dirty socks under one arm, a lunch under the other and a longing expression on his countenance as if he were leaving some one behind.

Clarence Nyght, our "Y. M. C. A. president, who was reared on the virgin plains of Barron county, the home of the World renowned Guernsey quartet, also turned homeward for the week-end.

Jim Landis, whose father is not the renowned Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ruler exalted in the baseball world, answered the call of the "wild" and headed for St. Paul. Landis, after a vain attempt to grow an adornment for the upper lip, has given up in disgust and shaved the "bloomin'" thing off.

JULIUS LYSNE, '25, ENTERS FIELD OF MISSIONARY WORK

Julius Lynse, better known here as Ceaser, graduate of the Rural Course of this Normal school in 1925, has left the teaching circle to prepare for work on Missionary field of some foreign country.

Mr. Lysne is now attending Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, after finishing this college, he plans to attend a Theological school for preparation for his work among the people of the missionary field.

Borghild Felsted and Irene Verrette spent the week-end at Colfax.

Henry Donatell is back in school after spending a couple of days at his home in Spooner last weew.

Oliver King took advantage of the fact that there was no football game here Saturday and spent the week-end in the cities.

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On The Q. T.

By Kay C.

Old Mother Nature has taken the bit between her teeth and has given some of our noble sons the capacity to grow baseball mustaches.

According to the words of the great document, "All men are born free and equal," some of our collegiates will put the scale out of balance when the wind blows on their shaggy lips. Glance into the corners of South Hall and you will notice some of the fairer sex feeling of the latest wonder the soup strainers of the twenties.

It would take a microscope with a high powered lens to detect the growth on some of the men who boast so proudly of their new found treasure.

It would indeed be a very pleasing experience for the Art Appreciation class to study the color effects and the lines on some of these brave ventures of college creeds.

In the days to come keep your ears to the breeze and you will hear a gentle sigh as the cool fall wind blows through the beautiful scenery on the upper lips.

Miss Dorothy West spent Sunday at the McIntyre home in this city.

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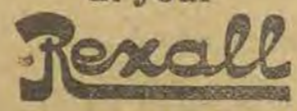
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How about it, fellows, have you your date for the dance tomorrow night?

If your best girl turns you down, don't sulk; ask another one for a date

to the dance.

When a Prof. tells you that your paper is marked with originality, he may be referring to your spelling.



IF YOU ARE FAGED OUT at the end of each day's work and unable to relax or participate in forms of diversion which you formerly enjoyed, a course of chiropractic adjustments will revitalize your entire system and make you feel young again. Come to us today for an adjustment and be convinced of the good that chiropractic can do for you.

P. H. MANSKE, Chiropractor and Physio-therapist

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

River Falls Now Leads Conference

Red and White Squad Have Won Two And Lost None. Two Games Left

SIX CONFERENCE TEAMS WITH 1000 PER CENT VIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Stevens Point Won One With No Tie

RED AND WHITE MEET THE POINTERS IN DECIDING GAME TOMORROW

River Falls, with two decisive victories and no defeats, leads the Wisconsin Normal football conference in the middle of what proves to be one of the most evenly balanced conferences in ten years. Every team in the conference has thus far, with the exception of Stout, Eau Claire, Platteville and Stevens Point has a full thousand per cent as the result of games won and tied thus far, but nevertheless the Falls has a shade of seniority with her two games won and none tied or lost.

Next to River Falls, and with equal rating comes Whitewater with a victory over Platteville in her only conference game played thus far. Oshkosh has also played but one conference game thus far, tying with La Crosse for a full "thousand" up to the present date.

La Crosse has had three official tilts so far, winning one decisively, and tying with her La Crosse and Milwaukee rivals, while Milwaukee holstered up her record with a victory over Stout in the second game of her schedule. Platteville ranks lowest of the southern normals with one game tied and one lost. Stevens Point, by the way, has the same percentage, having tied Eau Claire after being beaten 3 to 0 by Superior.

Eau Claire and Stout have been less fortunate in their seasons thus far than have their southern brethren. Stout has lost her two conference games played so far, while Eau Claire has played three conference engagements, losing two and tying with Superior for a triple zero percentage in the conference.

Superior rates a flat thousand to date for the two games she has played, one was tied to Eau Claire, and the other won from Stevens Point by a 3 to 0 margin. In actual figures the conference appears as follows:

River Falls	0	2	0	1000
Whitewater	0	1	0	1000
Milwaukee	1	1	0	1000
Superior	1	1	0	1000
Oshkosh	1	0	0	1000
Platteville	1	0	1	500
Stevens Point	1	0	1	500
Eau Claire	1	0	2	000
Stout	0	0	2	000

Tomorrow River Falls meets Stevens Point, while a number of encounters are being fought in the southern portion of the state to alter the row of thousand per centers who are still runners up for the state title.

LEAPING LENA VENTURES OUT ONLY PART OF HER RETURNS

Last Saturday Donatelli's and Cooke's wreck started for the high school football game between Hudson and Menomonie. Two occupied the front seat; with three in the rear, all freezing to death. They reached Hudson without trouble, but coming home they floundered miserably. When they hit River Falls they were minus one wheel, two inner tubes and tires, and the windshield. Cooke and Donatelli both agree that they are praying for snow.

FAT INGLI, '26, BREAKS LEG IN SCRIMMAGE WEDNESDAY

Pat Ingli, Wisconsin all-state tackle for 1926, and veteran tackle on last year's championship team, who coaches at Viroqua high this year broke his right leg while scrimmaging against his high school players Wednesday.

This is the second broken leg Pat has sustained in his seven years of football. He had his left leg broken in a game with Stevens Point while on the Red and White squad of 1925.

P. T. Class Plays Touchball Sport Similar To Football

TOUCHBALL TOURNAMENT NOW WAGES BETWEEN SIX WAR-LIKE TEAMS

The Physical Training department of our school has introduced a new game called "touchball" to our school. The physical training classes are playing it now. It is the same as football, only the player conveying the ball is tagged in place of being tackled.

The physical training class has been divided into six teams under the following captains: Chapp, Kahl, Lane, Schour, Sombke and Tucker.

One October 20, Chapp played Tucker, this game ending in a scoreless tie. On October 22, Schour played Sombke, Sombke's team winning by dint of two long runs for touchdowns. Other tries for goal failed making the final score 12 to 0. On October 25, Lane played Kahl. These teams were very evenly matched, and the only score of the game came when Captain Lane fell on the ball back of his goal line for a safety. As a result Kahl's team walked off the field with a 2 to 0 victory.

On October 27, Chapp again played Tucker. This game was a thriller also. Tucker scored first by blocking one of Chapp's punts, and then falling on it behind the goal for a touchdown. The try for goal was successful. However captain Chapp came right back, took a pass from Counselman and raced the remaining distance of the field for a touchdown. The try for goal was unsuccessful, giving Tucker the decision in this game by the close score of 7 to 6.

The boys like the game and take a keen interest in the tournament now being played between them. We hope it will become a permanent sport on the campus.

Five Senior Boys Coach Teams For Grain & Poultry Show

Five Senior boys are coaching demonstrating teams from rural schools near here for the Grain Show to be held in north hall gym in December.

The demonstrations coached by the boys are Pests and Diseases by Arno Gluehseisen; Feeding for Egg Production by Flaven Martell; Problems in Housing Poultry by Harold Walton, and Selection of Winter Layers by Milton Shute and George Simons.

This annual show is held in the beginning of the winter term and is one of the largest of its kind in this part of the state. It is one of the big events of the school year and is of special interest to the Ag students and rural schools of surrounding counties. The rural schools have a special part in this show in that there is a separate division in the show in which the girls and boys from these schools can enter their birds.

A special program consisting of speeches, movies and demonstrations is arranged for the benefit of the rural schools is given in the auditorium.

This show was started in 1920 and has been held each year since, and is reported to have become bigger and better each year. Last year the gym was filled to its capacity. We are expecting another record breaker show this year. Watch for the date of the show which will be announced later.

MYSTERIOUS HALLOWE'EN PARTY TONIGHT DRAPED WITH SPIRIT, CURIOSITY

(Continued From Page 1)

I'll be there
Rudie Karges

With the ghosts and witches
I'll be there
Mabel Bridges.

I'm as smart as a fox
I'll be there
Teddie Cox.

I'm nobody's fool
I'll be there
Allene Sewell.

If you are a go-getter
I'll be there
G. Rohleder.

I never lied
I'll be there
Richard Eide.

If you'll greet me with a yell
I'll be there
D. Birdsell.

Not scared of the bogey-man
I'll be there
Margaret Chapman.

Your party to adorn
I'll be there
Irma Hathorn.

I'll be dressed in my best
I'll be there
Ethel West.

Although I'm not dean
I'll be there
Alberta Greene.

If I'm not courtin'
I'll be there
Cara Wharton.

If you leave out the latch
I'll be there
Dorothy Hatch.

If you need a barker
I'll be there
Mable Parker.

The mysterious invitation Of October twenty-nine, Though 'twas welcomed with elation, I regret I must decline. His Satanic Highness calls me Out of town that very night, And the broomstick train which hauls me Won't return till morning light.
L. L. H.

This and that.

Amelia Olson spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland.

Frances Squires visited at Fairbault, Minn., over the week-end.

Miss West and Miss Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday in the cities.

Irene Berg is back at school after spending a week with her brother at the hospital.

Miss Bessy Ellen Moe and Miss Margaret Bailey spent Saturday in St. Paul shopping.

The Y. M. and Y. W. cabinet members, Miss Hathorne and Mr. Jacobson entertained Miss Hamilton at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent Monday and Tuesday on our campus. She spoke in assembly Tuesday morning.

Esther Bailey, Vivian Chincock, Helen Hughes, Mildred Thomson and Evelyn Sansburn enjoyed a picnic supper at Glen Park Tuesday evening.

Many a train of thought is put a string of empties.—Lawrentian.

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Evenings—Tues. and Thurs.
7:30 to 9:30

MR. GEERE AND MR. WEIDENFELLER IN COLLISION

Mr. Geere has lost all confidence in careful drivers as has Weidenfeller in careful driving, according to testimony given by them last week which claims that it results in nothing but disfigured cars.

Mr. Geere's car was parked nicely against the curb between two normal buildings.

Everything was alright until along came Weidenfeller and gave it a most uncerimonious bump. Considerable excitement was stirred up for a while, but soon died down when it was seen that little damage was done to either car. The bent fenders were straightened out, and the owners are reconciled to their misfortune.

Mark Bites Again

"Too bad, but there is nothing in it, after all," remarked the village halfwit.

"Another good scandal gone blooey?" inquired the E. Z. mark.

"No," replied the village halfwit, "I was speaking of a vacuum."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE!

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ALLARD'S

Society News

AURELIA Elect Officers.

At the last meeting of the Aurelia Literary society, the following officers were elected to serve for the first half of the year.

President, Evelyn Barrett; vice-president, Mae Buck; secretary, Irma Anderson; treasurer, Katherine Ausman.

Y. P. S. Discuss Life Work.

One of the most interesting discussions of the Congregational Young People's Society was conducted last Sunday evening by Miss Christine Larson, of the Normal school. Miss Larson outlined very completely the topic, "Choosing a Life Work," emphasizing the phrase, "Choose that work in which we can render the most service." She gave many interesting and striking illustrations of the service possible to be rendered by teachers.

Next Sunday evening, directly following the social hour and lunch, at six o'clock, Miss Gertrude Potter will conduct the discussion at 6:30, on the topic, "Americanization—from a Teacher's Standpoint."

N. C. A. Addressed by President Ames

The N. C. A. is carrying on its work and programs as usual. A week ago we had President Ames as our speaker. His talk was enjoyed by the members of this organization; however, we are sorry that the rain kept a number away from hearing the first talk this year by our school president.

Our last meeting consisted mainly of music. The following solos were given: a violin solo by Miss Foley, vocal solo by Miss McLaughlin, and an accordion solo by Miss Catone. All present, I am sure, enjoyed Miss Catone's solo, as it was rather a novelty to hear an accordion played. In addition to this we had a current event topic given by Mr. Meny.

The N. C. A. is also planning to join the Y. W. C. A. at their discussion meetings.

G. O. P. To Study Writers.

The G. O. P. will hold its next regular meeting Thursday night, Nov. 4. The study of writers will be continued, Edith Wharton being the topic for this meeting. Her life sketch will be given by Pearl Marquardt and reviews of her books, "The Age of Innocence," and "The House of Mirth," will be given by Alice Swenson and Esther Bailey, respectively.

At the last meeting of the G. O. P. it was decided to all get G. O. P. pins. It was voted to have a new pin made, larger than the old pin, and that each member be required to get one of these.

The G. O. P. will sell hot-dogs again at the game Saturday. The previous sales have been very successful and we urge you all to help make this one a success.

So don't forget to bring your dimes to the game and buy a hot dog.

Y. M. C. A. Science Prof. Emphasizes Value of Christian Living.

That people feel that science conflicts with religion is not a new problem, Mr. Karges told us in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

To illustrate he gave the example of Copernicus and Galileo when they declared that the earth moved around the sun instead of the sun around the

earth. People said, to believe such was to show disbelief in God. Yet today it is an accepted fact, and still we have as much faith in the Almighty as ever. With this in mind we should not be excited that people say evolution is destroying our faith.

"Scientists do not claim to be able to explain the cause of creation," says Mr. Karges. "Although the scientist is most concerned with the material world, the really great scientist, such as Pasteur, recognize that there is something beyond their scientific comprehension."

Science is fast taking the place of man in the realm of labor, but the point which Mr. Karges wished to impress us with was that although science should make it so man had to work two hours a day it will not be a benefit to us unless we learn how to live together in a Christ-like manner the other twenty-two hours.

The cabinet is working on plans for joint discussion to be held with the N. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A series of such discussions will begin in about three weeks.

Everyone is welcome to the joint Y. M.-Y. W. devotional services held every Sunday morning at 8:30 in the Congregational church.

The result of the financial drive surpassed that of last year although we do not feel that everyone has had opportunity to contribute. If, by any chance, you were missed, see Orville Tostrud or Clarence Nyht. We will appreciate any contribution you may offer.

Y. W. C. A. Miss Hamilton, Interstate Secretary, Discusses Vital Problems With Students

The members of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus really felt that they were a part of a world wide organization this week when Julia Mae Hamilton, a member of the National Staff and student secretary for all the colleges and universities in Illinois and Wisconsin, visited our campus. She encouraged world fellowship work and told us something of what the students in America could really do toward building up the bond of true friendship and fellowship among the students in the world today. A sample copy of a magazine edited by Sherwood Eddy, called, "The World Tomorrow," has been placed in the library. Students interested in what other students in the world are thinking about this great problem of National friendship will be interested in reading this magazine.

In her address to the girls Tuesday night, Miss Hamilton told them

a most thrilling story of an experience in life very similar to that which girls are experiencing every day of their lives. It was the story of Jesus and his disciples as they started out to go to give "life" to the people of long ago.

"True happiness, fullness of life," said Miss Hamilton, "comes from loving and from serving. Have the faith and confidence in your friends that you want them to have in you. We do want others to think well of us, then why not have the same love and faith in them that we have in ourselves. Give life to those with whom you come in contact, give yourself, your love, your interest, your confidence."

She came so near the experience of every girl who listened that the girls said, "It seemed she was just talking to me."

AG NOTES Mitchell Speaks at Agrifallian.

The chief lecture on the program of the Agrifallian meeting held last evening was the one given by Prof. Mitchell. He greatly benefited the society with his interesting and educational talk on the fundamentals of parliamentary practice.

We only regret that every Aggie in school was not present to hear his talk from now on our meetings are going to be conducted in a manner which conforms as nearly as possible to the rules of parliamentary drill.

That farmers can sing was proved when Herb. Chapman opened the meeting by leading the society in a group of songs. This society singing may not have been extremely harmonious, but it did make everyone feel fine in spirit. Mertesdorf favored us with a clever arrangement of good jokes during the meeting, and Case favored us with a lecture on Co-operative marketing. These two men were the first new members to take part in the program and set fine examples for others to follow.

Stock Judging Trip.

The Normal bus, Profs. car and a couple other young "Lincolnton Pups" were the means of transporting the Animal Husbandry class out to Lloyd Sherman's farm last Friday morning. A group of five aged Holstein cows were used for the judging practice. The cows were very fine specimens of the Holstein breed and we can consider River Falls very fortunate in having the opportunity of using animals like them for Ag work.

All fellows do not, as yet, agree with Mr. Johnson's placings, but after a few more trips of this nature we shall be able to place the animals of a class more nearly as they should be placed. That Prof. has ability to make good stock judges is proved by

the fact that two of the men on the present Wisconsin U team are former River Falls Ag men. A trip of this nature is an indication of the fact that our Kow Kollege courses are very practical.

FORMER AG. MAN ON U. W. STOCK JUDGING TEAM THAT TAKES FIRST IN NAT. MEET

Two members of the University of Wisconsin stock judging team that placed first in the judging jerseys at the National Dairy show at Detroit, Mich. were former students in our agriculture department.

These two men, "Doc" O'Brien and Lyle Owens, who were here from 1923 to 1925 learned their first lessons in stock judging as members of Professor Johnson's animal husbandry class. They have found that the training which they received at the old "Kow Kollege" has enabled them to compete with and excel the best at the "U."

This is just another case where former River Falls "Aggies" are making records which convince the most skeptical that the Ag department really is doing some good work. Stock judging teams from the state universities and Ag schools competed in this contest and the Wisconsin boys with two former River Falls men on the team carried away their share of the honors.

Kenneth Christopherson spent the week-end at his home in Spooner, and visiting friends in Cumberland.

STATE Y. W. SECRETARY Entertained at Dinner Monday.

Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, state Y. W. C. A. Secretary, was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening by the YWCA and YMCA cabinets.

Among those present were Misses R. Johnson, Machemeir, Williamson, C. Larson, Bandali, Flekke, Hathorne and Roe; and Messrs. Jacobson, B. Karges, Chapman, Thayer, Fenton, Feske, Winnerberg, Taylor, Nyht and W. Paulson.

A very delicious meal was served, including scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, chicken pie, rolls, fruit salad, ice cream and cake.

When the meal was over, Miss Hamilton told the cabinet about the Y. Conference held at Milwaukee last year.

CIVIC CLUB. Discuss Honor System.

The Civic club met at 7 o'clock in

Mr. Hill's room in South Hall last evening. The prominent question discussed was, "Student Self Government and the Honor System."

Robert Smith and Marshall Norseng, the prepared speakers, argued the question pro and con, after which the open forum gave rise to lively arguments on both sides of the question.

The crowds which attend the Civic club this year are very active and much impetus is given to the organization.

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