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Pupils of Piano Instructor Give Music Concert

Recital Presented in Miss Cara Wharton's Studio in South Hall Monday

The pupils of Cara Wharton will give the following recital Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 in her studio on the third floor of the South Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Two Pianos, Dance Moderne - Dennee
Miriam Shepard, Miss Wharton
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor - Bach
Ardelle Hamlett
Waltz, Elves - Fairies Dance - Adair
Betty Dodge
First Waltz, Waltz Around - Miessner
Mary Jean Ramer
March - Miessner
Katherine Kurtz
Song, My Treasures - Miessner
Group of girls accompanied by
Marlis Lowe
The Restless Pony - Jenkins
Song of Happiness - Jenkins
Caroline Goble
Night - Miessner
Lorraine Holmes
Ballet from Rosamunde - Schubert
Elsie Aschbrenner, Miss Wharton
The Sandman - Miessner
Marlis Lowe
Country Dance - Bohemian
Wooden Shoe Dance - Rogers
Mary Louise Jacobson
Anvil Chorus, II Trovatore - Thompson
Polish Dance - Scharwenka
Happy Farmer - Schumann
Vera Lund
Flower Song - Large
Marjorie Dahlquist
Two Pianos, Barcarolle - Schytte
Ardelle Hamlett, Mary Jane Larson
Andante, New World Sym. - Dvorak
Billie Harris
Minuet - Paderevski
Miriam Shepard
The White Violet - Barbous
Gretna Waller
The Mill - Irseffy
Rucile Wallin
Venetian Barcarolle - Godard
Mary Jane Larson

Gov. Roosevelt Carries 42 States in Recent Election

Results of the recent election indicate that Franklin D. Roosevelt received 472 electoral votes, representing 42 states, while President Hoover received 59 votes. Thus the Democratic candidate is practically unanimously elected to the presidency.

It was natural to expect that Mr. Roosevelt would be elected without much regard to the platform of his party, because in the past no president has been reelected during the time of a serious depression. So, in the first place, the election indicates a strong protest against the Republican administration. It shows that the people believe a new president, with different ideas, can help them more than can a president who has had four years of experience in that office. In the second place, many people favor the Democratic platform. The Republicans could not bring back prosperity by maintaining high prices, tariff and wages. Consequently, the Democrats were victorious with their promises of better times thru the medium of lower tariff and beer.

St. Cloud Student Group Makes Report at Meeting

Reports by the delegates from the St. Cloud Student Conference will be heard at the Young People's Social at the Lutheran church Thursday evening at 8:15. All are cordially invited to come.

President Ames Announces Thanksgiving Recess

School will close on Wednesday afternoon, November 23, and will reopen at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, November 28. In order to accommodate students who have some distance to go, the afternoon session Wednesday will close at 3:00 p. m.

Activities Get Student Funds

Athletics and Meletean Use Largest Share of Student Incidental Fees

The incidental fee paid at the beginning of each quarter by the student is apportioned among eight activities. The apportionment is based on the individual student fee rather than on the total fee of the entire group of students.

The activities and apportionments are as follows:

Athletics	\$1.25
Student Voice	.60
Forensics	.45
Social Activities	.20
Music	.15
Lecture and Entertainment	.35
Meletean	1.00

This apportionment is identical for all activities throughout the three regular quarters and is the basis for financing many of the extra and special activities of the institution.

Jacobson and Y. M. C. A. Delegates go to Superior

Professor J. P. Jacobson and four Y. M. C. A. officers attended a conference held at Superior last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The conference was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. at Superior State Teachers College. Northland College from Ashland and River Falls were the guest associations. The host college entertained their guests royally. Passes were issued to them for the homecoming game with Milwaukee and the homecoming dance Friday evening.

The first session of the formal conference was held Saturday morning, and continued, with intermissions, until after a very bountiful banquet that evening.

Professor Jacobson was co-chairman of the conference and took charge of the afternoon discussion.

The theme of the conference was "The functions and organization of the student Y. M. C. A."

John Thompson, Everett Jacobson, John Dzubay, and Lawrence Frye, who fill the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, were the River Falls delegates. The trip was made in Prof. "Jakes" new Ford 8.

Freshman Class Holds First Social Event Saturday

The freshman class will have their first dance Saturday evening, November 19, in South Hall gymnasium.

Helen Kotts, Dorothy Lunger, Dean Enloe are the members of the freshman social committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Carl Pflanz, Mary Jane Larson, Dale Johnson, and Eleanor Ohman are the members of the freshman refreshment committee. Plenty of eats for all, according to the committee in charge.

Dancing to the music of Kenneth Ames and his orchestra will feature the evening's entertainment. Card tables will be furnished for those for those who do not wish to dance.

Masquers Give Play in College Auditorium

Dramatic Organization Presents Program Before Assembly Thursday

"Back to Your Knitting", a one-act light comedy, will be presented in assembly Thursday, November 17 by the college Masquers.

This comedy, coached by Miss Nelle Schlosser, contains its humor and its tense moments as they occur in every day life. The cast which will present the play is given below:

Mrs. Schramm, wife of deputy sheriff - Imelda Farell
Mrs. Abernathy, old maid - Joyce Heidbrink
Mrs. Grey, an old gossip - Carol Isaacson
Clara Schramm, beautiful daughter, Marjorie Gallup
Annabelle Gray, beautiful daughter, Dorothy Swenson
John Henry Smith, college graduate, Al Hocking
Sherrod Schramm, deputy sheriff, Vernon Peroutky
Detective Wilson - Harold Rasmussen
Messenger Boy - LaVerne Campbell
Wm. Graydon, professor - Paul Davee

Only 32 Per Cent Of Alumni Teach

A diligent study of the alumni directory issued by the River Falls State Teachers College in 1929 reveals that only 32% of its 2,779 graduates were teaching at that time. The rest make up fifty-eight vocations. Another discovery made is that as education increases, the rate of marriages decreases. This is taken from the files of 1879-1929.

Teachers 911, housewives 838, farmers 61, businessmen 41, salesman 30, doctors and dentists 28, lawyers 19, insurance 10, bank employees 8, electricians 5, agricultural agents 4, inspectors 4, Y. M. C. A. workers 4, draftsmen 3, linotype operators 3, staticians 3, clerks 2, engineers 2, dietitians 2, laboratory technicians 2, missionary 2, oil inspectors 2, photographers 2, telephone operators 2.

One was found in each of the following vocations: contractor, cow-ster, bond office, stage route, florist, custom officer, dairy specialist, estimator, herdsman, highway work, legislature, museum, navy, orthopedic work, publishing house, mail clerk, real estate, scout executive, store manager, probation officer, printing supervisor, telegraph, immigration agent, supervisor of handwriting.

Circulation Department of Library Compiles Data

The circulation department of the college library, under the direction of Miss Amy Fuller, has compiled interesting statistics on the circulation of books during September and October of this year.

During September 1932 as compared to the same month in 1931, 401 more books were lent and 38 more magazines.

There have been times this year that more than 250 books have been taken out for home use.

The average overnight circulation for October 1932 was 162 books.

This year the librarians have counted the number of books circulated every period during the day.

The 9:50 period on Tuesday is the busiest period of the week. As many as 101 reserve books have been used this hour in addition to the many two week books that have been issued during this period.

Sophomores, Juniors Requested to Call at Room 36

All members of the junior and sophomore classes are urged to report at Room 36, second floor, South Hall, before Monday night, November 21. This is a very important appointment and every sophomore should report.

Practice Debates Start at College

Hammond Teams, Coached By Don Olson, Clash First With College Teams

The college affirmative debate team met the negative Hammond team Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The negative team clashed with the Hammond affirmative team Tuesday evening.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the veterans of the World War should be paid their bonus immediately.

Henry Forsyth, Dagmar Pederson, and Morris Buske supported the affirmative. Leslie Libakken, Laddie McDermott, and Thorvald Thoreson represented the negative.

The Hammond squad is coached by Donald Olson, a graduate of this college. His teams have ranked among the best in this district. He has several veteran debaters back on the squad this year.

The other members of the college debate squad are working on the tax problem. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Americanas Disappear from College Library

Some time since the beginning of the first term this year, two "friends" of many students have disappeared from the college library.

Volumes 6 and 23 of the Americana Encyclopedia series are missing!

What a thirst for knowledge some selfish and thoughtless student or students must have to deprive the rest of the student body, over 550 people, of this valuable source material.

These volumes should be returned at once.

Librarians assure the person or persons who have these volumes that no questions will be asked on their return nor any exposures made.

They should be returned not just because their disappearance from the library means a theft of state property, but because it breaks up the set and deprives the majority of the students from this source material.

Such selfishness, thoughtlessness, and thievery is not a mark of good breeding, consideration for others, or a sense of honesty—all attributes of an educated person and a prospective teacher.

Return Volumes 6 and 23 of the Americana to the library today!

Sociology Class Plans Trip to Minnesota Prison

The sociology class is planning an educational trip to the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater within the next few days.

The class is still in need of transportation and would like to hear from anyone who could make his car available. Others are invited to make the trip.

Arrangements may be made with Professor Wyman or preferably any of the committee on transportation. The committee is composed of Norman Panzenhagen, David Johnston, Dave Boles, Anthony Runte and William Kulstad.

Famous Artists Appear With Kryl Symphony

Bohumir Kryl, Josy Kryl White, Leta May, Helen Rogers Appear Tuesday

The Kryl Symphonic Band with its prominent artists will present concerts in the college auditorium November 29 at two and four o'clock.

Bohumir Kryl, the director, was formerly a member of John Philip Sousa's band. Mr. Kryl is recognized as one of the greatest cornetists in America today. In addition to his forty piece band of highly trained and experienced musicians, the following artists will appear as soloists: Josy Kryl White, violinist; Leta May, coloratura soprano; and Helen Rogers, harpist.

Josy Kryl White inherited her exceptional talent from her distinguished father, Bohumir Kryl. She commenced playing the violin at the age of four, and played the Mendelssohn Concerto three years later in public with striking success. At the outbreak of the World War she was studying in Belgium and after a thrilling war experience returned to the United States.

Leta May is a coloratura soprano of national fame. She will sing operatic arias which have made her famous throughout the country. Her artistic singing has made her an idol with the Chicago Opera audiences.

Helen Rogers, harpist, is a musician of rare talent and extensive experience. She is said to be beautiful and to be a master on the instrument which she plays.

The public is invited to these concerts. The admission charge for adults is 40 cents, for high school and grade students 25 cents, and for college students 10 cents and budget ticket.

Methodist Choir to Present Music Program

The Methodist choir, under the direction of Miss Wharton, is working on a Christmas program to be sung on Sunday evening, December 18.

Among the choruses to be sung is "For Unto Us" from Handel's Messiah. The choir will be assisted by the Women's chorus.

Both organizations are working hard to make this an inspiring program full of Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Jacobson Entertains Boarding House Group

Mrs. Mary Jacobson royally entertained sixteen couples at her boarding house last Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. As a pleasant variation, Chester Cooke, the crooning South Dakota cowboy, rendered several songs.

As a grand climax, a delicious lunch of Mrs. Jacobson's well-known cooking was served.

Owing to the success of this party, more are being planned.

Miss Nelle Schlosser Announces Play Selection

"The Successful Calamity" by Clare Kummer is the play selected by Nelle Schlosser for the poultry show benefit. The date of presentation will be announced later.

This three-act comedy is of the subtle humor type. Miss Schlosser is selecting the members of the cast and the complete cast will be announced in a later issue.

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

Student Opinion

In the realm of the dishonest, a cheat is a good citizen. We, however, live in a democracy where each one is supposed to have equal rights. What is justice for one is justice for the other. Hence, members of the faculty, please enforce the policy of justice. If it be your will to advocate cheating, require everyone to cheat on every possible occasion; if it be your will to support sheer honesty, it is a request that you enforce the policy of the honest. D.E.T.

Did you ever hear of a student annoying a teacher because the student was annoyed by a different teacher? This is the case on some occasions right in our own little institution. Some teachers hold the students over-time in their classes. Of course a teacher who doesn't do anything like that becomes vexed when students come trailing into the classroom at intervals after the class has started. R. J.

"College students should for their own well being, limit their extra-curricular activities", says L. L. in his article in the freshman comment column of The Western Mystic. This is indeed good advice for too much work on outside activities causes one to do his part rather haphazardly. Instead of inefficiently partaking in several organizations is it not better for an individual to choose one or two organizations in which he can be actually useful? D.E.T.

Men at the University of Melbourne have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

Have You Read

We wonder with Helen Christine Bennett and Herbert G. Edwards "Are Divorced Women Different?" in the November issue of Scribners'. Sociology students will be interested. For instance, 75 per cent of divorcees believe that poverty kills love while only 36 per cent of married women agree. Of the divorcees, 69 per cent believe sex is the most important factor in married life, while only 49 per cent of the married women think so. Well, are divorced women different?

Now that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is the "remembered man" who, after all, really discovered the "forgotten man"? It wasn't the president-elect A. G. Keller informs us in the November issue of the American Mercury. Then who was it? You'll enjoy finding out for yourself.

"Are publishers feeble minded?" asks Thomas Williamson in the November issue of The Bookman. Mr. Williamson, a contemporary writer of textbooks and novels, interestingly relates his own experiences with publishers during his fifteen years of contact with them. Mr. Williamson says, "from an author's standpoint publishers are in one sense like most women: they are all perfect until you sign on the dotted line, and then in the light of successive cold grey mornings you begin to see imperfections, small molehills that can grow into mountains." Book publishers remind him of monkeys too. And he did not misread Darwin's Evolutionary Theory either. Whether you are considering being a prospective author or not, you'll like this brief article.

New Books Worth Reading

"Prologue to Mexico" is the story of Marian Storm's search for the ideal spot. Up and down and across Mexico she travels in vain until quite by accident one day she gets on the wrong train which, instead of taking her to the port from where she intends to sail for the States, takes her farther inland than ever. In this small, undisturbed Indian village she spends two or three weeks before the realization comes to her that at last, here in the midst of the quiet recesses of the jungle, the Utopia has been found!

Although Miss Storm becomes quite technical in use of Mexican terms, it acquaints one with an entirely new side of Mexico--that of the unaffected, independent Indian village. The rush and bustle atmosphere of the

PROLOGUE to MEXICO by Marian Storm

newer "gringo" towns along the coast is described with the sureness of one who has seen an oil boom at its height.

As sort of an anti-climax, I happened to see a new novel by Oliver LaFarge's, "Sparks Fly Upward" and, upon opening the cover to the first chapter, I was so fascinated by the beginning that I immediately took it home. After such an introduction as Miss Storm's book gave me, I felt ready indeed for a novel of old and new Mexico. Oliver LaFarge, who you will remember won the Pulitzer Prize with "Laughing Boy", handles this last book of his with equally as much deftness and sureness. If the ranchers life appeals to one, then by all means read "Sparks Fly Upward".

Evaluation of Extra-Curricular Activities

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities are a very important part of the school program. Since they apparently are essential, students often wonder why they receive no scholastic credit for engaging in these activities. In the October issue of Education, Mr. Roy C. Woods is asked the following question: "If extra-curricular activities are educative, why should a distinction be made between them and those activities usually referred to as curricular activities?"

In his reply, Dr. Woods stated that he doubts if there exists any real reason for the distinction, but he referred to Smith Constructive School Discipline for the reason usually given. In the first place, school authorities have been unable to find means of evaluating either the effort put into the activities or the educational results obtained from them. Thus, it would be difficult to determine what credit should be given. In the second place, Mr. Smith believes that teachers object to any new phase of education that has not been proved by traditional standards. Consequently they have been unable to supervise these activities without taking out of the hands of the pupils the things that form the basis of their educational value. In the third place, the public has had a critical attitude. Parents usually send their children to school to be taught worthwhile things and not to engage in activities that they believe are of doubtful worth.

Possibly within the next ten years students will be taking courses in subjects that are now extra-curricular activities. Whether or not this is desirable is a question that can be argued from both sides. It can be repeated, however, that some new means of evaluating school subjects must be devised before extra-curricular activities can be entered in the regular curricular work. R. W.

The many still must labor for one. Lord Byron

Opposition to Liberality

THE University of North Carolina, which has recently been nationally recognized as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been charged on the grounds of radicalism by a group of about one hundred conservative North Carolinians.

In September this group sent a plea to Governor Gardner of North Carolina, asking him to oust the modern educators who instill theories against religious conformity. This group reports that the student publications at the university tend to show that the students' ideas are communistic and that the class rooms are the cause of it.

Governor Gardner refused to cast any opinion upon this petition but turned it over to the university board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, made no comment for publication.

No doubt the conservatives of North Carolina fail to see the barriers in our present social, economic, and religious system. Probably the modern educators in the university fail to see the impractical application of Utopian theories at the present time. However, were it not for these liberals who probably can see the efficiency of idealistic theories, civilization would never change. With all our possibilities why should we slump into another period like the Dark Ages just for the sake of the conservatives who wish to dominate in every instance. D. E. T.

Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day. Martial

All Factors in Democrat's Favor

WHETHER or not the policies of the new president and his party will aid in bringing back prosperity remain to be seen. There are, however, several factors that will help him. Election returns show him that he has the support of the majority of the people; so he should feel confident in carrying out his plans. The people believe that better times are rapidly approaching, and this optimism will aid materially. Finally, both the Senate and the House of the next Congress will be controlled by the Democrats. If Mr. Roosevelt, with this tremendous advantage, cannot improve the conditions of our country, then his promises were absolutely without meaning, and it will be proved beyond a doubt that the principles of the Democrat party are economically unsound. R. W.

*I see the right, and I approve it too,
Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.*

Samuel Garth

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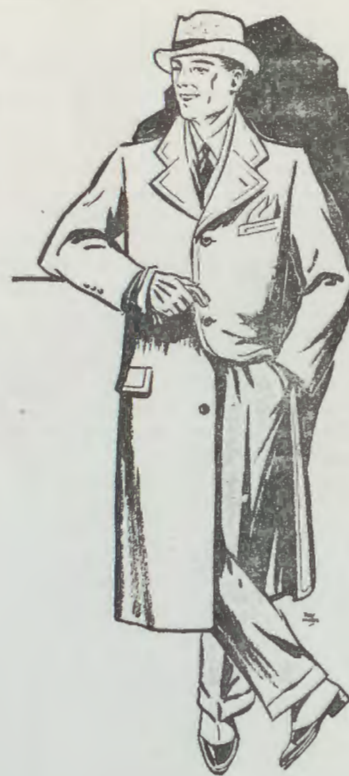
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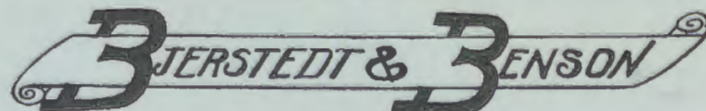


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Falcons Down Zornmen in Last Conference Tilt

Falls Blocks Punt to Score Touchdown; Eau Claire Scores on Long Pass

The Falcons defeated Eau Claire last Friday 13 to 6 to tie for third place in the conference. The game was rather a routine affair and thrills were few. Harry Kotleski furnished the few thrills by three 20 yard runs.

The Falls kicked off to Eau Claire and the first quarter was a see-saw affair. Neither team threatened to score. In the second quarter Lampson caught a pass from Nolde which paved the way for a touchdown. On the next play Kuss ran for another first down to the 30 yard line. Here Eau Claire held for downs but their punt was blocked and Panzenhagen fell on the ball on the four yard line. It took four downs to push the ball across. Pederson went around left end for the score. Eau Claire was off-side on the try for point and the Falcons converted the second try.

Both Score in Second Half

A pass in the third quarter, Braun to McChesney, put the ball on the 18 yard line. Another first down put it on the 2 yard line. Here the Eau Claire line held for downs and punted the ball to the 35 yard line. Harry Kotleski then took things into his own hands and in five tries pushed the ball over. This ended the scoring for the Falcons.

Eau Claire secured their touchdown by a pass attack in the fourth quarter. Four out of six passes were completed, two on interference, and a touchdown was the result. In the last five minutes of play both teams passed and several passes were intercepted, but no real threats were made on the goal lines.

Data Proves Victory Earned

The Falcons made ten first downs and Eau Claire only five. Four of these were on passes. The Falcons tried 11 passes, 5 of which were completed and three intercepted. Eau Claire three 13 passes, seven were completed and three intercepted. The game was very clean; only 20 yards being lost on penalties.

The Eau Claire line was truly big and tough. They outplayed the Falls line throughout the game. The Falcon backfield functioned best and the whole team played heads-up football. By making the breaks and taking advantage of them the Falls won.

Season Is Over, But . . .

The punting of Captain Joe Braun will not be forgotten soon. He is the best distance punter the Falls has ever had.

Vern Woodward sure has an educated toe. Remember the homecoming game?

The Eau Claire line was the best that has played on Ramer Field for some time. They played football as though it was a pleasure and they sure were pleasure bound last Friday.

Did you ever realize how tall Ole Pederson is. He seems to stretch two feet when a goal line is in sight.

The River Falls State Teachers college is thankful that Lampson has two years left in which to pull passes out of the air.

The football teams are slipping. They didn't throw Sweesy half as high when he went into the tank on the last night of practice as they did Deringer a year ago.

For a big man, Mike Paynter knifes his way through a line and blocks a man out of the defense as pretty as it can be done. Get lots of them next year, Mike.

Kotleski is a football team alone at times. He pushed over a touchdown from the 35 yard line in 5 plays last Friday.

Conference Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Whitewater	4	0	0	1000
LaCrosse	3	0	1	1000
River Falls	3	1	0	750
Superior	3	1	0	750
Milwaukee	3	2	0	600
Eau Claire	4	2	0	500
Oshkosh	1	3	1	250
Stevens Point	1	3	0	250
Platteville	0	4	0	000
Stout	0	4	0	000

Games Last Week

River Falls 13, Eau Claire 6
Superior 19, Milwaukee 13
Whitewater 12, Oshkosh 0

River Falls High Team Beats New Richmond

The River Falls high school football team defeated New Richmond on Armistice Day to place third in their conference.

The game was played on an icy field and the footing was very uncertain. Several times backfield men would fall before being tackled. Only one touchdown was made by River Falls but this won the game 6-0 as New Richmond was unable to score.

River Falls deserved to win by a larger score as they outplayed the "Irish" team all during the game.

Colfax, conference winners, lost but one game and that to River Falls while they beat Menomonie for that team's only defeat. However, Colfax played one more game than Menomonie and won out on percentage.

My Daily Diary

Nov. 4--Day of Indulging. Been out watching the freshman squad maneuver for Coach Helixon. They played Macalester. Guess we're going to have some material for the future. Also attended dance at Armory. It seems funny---- to pay hard earned cash just to prespire and wear out good shoes.

Nov. 6--Day of Spring. And so it came to pass, a beautiful spring-like day. Spring weather always invites students to do their hiking down the Kinnickinnic. That's where I went. Took pictures and met some of those different sexes that love to hike. Some in groups, other coupled, and some even soloing. It was a wonderful day.

Nov. 7--Day of Rivalry. Took a little walk today, and what do you suppose I saw? Well, two little fellows, age about six years, were fighting. One already had a black eye, because he was campaigning for Roosevelt. I imagine the other favored Hoover. Now if we can only keep those fellows from wearing brass knuckles.

Nov. 8--Day of Voting. I cast my first presidential vote today. I'm not much of a politician, but I think I voted for the best men. Listen to this, I voted a split ticket. Now to find out if my votes did any good.

Nov. 9--Day of Joy. Oh gosh! Oh gee! Oh golly! That's good news. We are going to have a new president. And that ain't all. By the way, I voted before, but this was my most victorious voting. Not one of my votes was wasted. Is that a miracle or just plain knowledge. I read that a fellow had to marry a girl because he lost a bet on Hoover----I wonder!

Nov. 10--Day of Preparing. A very quiet day. You'd never think R. F. was playing a football game tomorrow. No pep at all. Been hunting up my winter apparel. I'm going to be all set for the cold tomorrow. Already I have found my red flannels, pink socks, high military heel boots, and what have you.

All - Opponent Team Selected by Grid - Men

Members of Squad Name Opponents Who Played Their Positions Best

After several members of this year's football team had picked an all-opponent team, the votes were added and the following are the results. All these men are from conference teams the Falcons played this fall.

Ends: Barret, Superior, and Griffin, Eau Claire

Tackles: Hovlind, LaCrosse, and Zeleznick, Superior

Guards: C. Nelson, Eau Claire, and Jach, Stout

Center: Duresky, LaCrosse

Quarterback: Avis, Superior

Halfbacks: Olsen, Stout, and Harris, Superior

Fullback: Croft, Superior

Barret was outstanding at end and was first in votes. Griffin went in for Eau Claire after Horel, regular end, was hurt and caused the Falcons so much trouble that he won a place on the team.

Hovlind and Zeleznick had no serious competitors for the tackle positions.

Nelson of Eau Claire played a good game here Armistice Day and was first in votes for guard. Jach of Stout played halfback on offense but guard on defense and the Falcons have lots of reason for placing him at guard.

Duresky of La Crosse led Sherman of Eau Claire by a very few votes for the center berth.

Avis of Superior won every vote for quarterback.

Olsen, Harris, and Croft are the other backs the team selected.

Superior placed five men, Stout, Eau Claire, and LaCrosse placed two men each on this team.

Some of these men will no doubt make the all-state but whether they do or not, they gave the Falcons the most opposition at the position they played of any men this season.

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The hockey season has finally come to a close. The following group has made the honor team: Marie Marton, Alice Smeade, Frances Amundson, Marie Klugow, Irma Polgar, Mercedes Peabody, Ruth Lindh, Dorothy Kaune, Dorothy Schnieder, Grace Schwalen, and Elizabeth Bonney. All others that have attended more than half of the practises will receive their squad points.

Chippewa Marines Trounce La Crosse Trojans 34-0

The Chippewa Marines won their sixth game of the season last Sunday when they defeated the LaCrosse Trojans 34 to 0.

The Trojan team, made up of former LaCrosse college stars and university players, was completely outclassed in every department of the game. The powerful Marine line consistently opened holes in the much larger Trojan forward line through which "Powerhouse Clafin" plunged for substantial gains. The passing combination of "Kate" Alphonse to Plenke and Kotal resulted in several touchdowns.

Next Sunday the Marines play the Ironwood, Michigan, Polarbears in a return game at Chippewa Falls. The Marines won the first encounter 6 to 0. The Polarbears have two former St. Olaf stars, Saumer and Aml, in their lineup and possess a superior running and passing attack. This should turn out to be the best game of the season.

	Final High School Conference			Rank
	W	L	T	
Colfax	5	1	0	835
Menomonie	4	1	0	800
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Organization of Intra - Mural Sports Begun

Coach Klandrud Requests Men to Organize Volley And Basketball Teams

A volleyball league will start next week. Anyone in school can organize a team of 12 men. Each team will play every other team once and percentage will decide the winner. The only request is that no 12 men so good that other teams do not have a chance do not play together. These leagues are organized so everybody can participate in some sport and enjoy the spirit of competition. If one team has a walk-away, the teams lose interest. Let's have a lot of teams organized so we will have a real volleyball league. Get busy, get a team and turn the names in to Coach Klandrud.

Intra-mural basketball will be organized again this winter. Eight men will form a team. As many men as wish to are invited to pick as good a team as possible because the basketball teams are divided into two leagues. The better teams are in one group and the mediocre teams are in a second group. There has never been any real poor teams and none are expected this year. Here is a chance for some freshmen to distinguish themselves. Go out and pick a team which will mow down the league. Start at once and turn the name of your team in to Coach Klandrud and also the names of the men on it. No man can play on more than one team so grab off the good men right away.

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Minneapolis Gives Armistice Day Address

Youngdahl Was a Former Commander of Minnesota American Legion

"Armistice Day embodies the glory of Independence Day, the reverence of Memorial Day, the thankfulness of Thanksgiving Day and has a place among these great American holidays", stated Oscar Youngdahl at the Armistice Day program last Friday morning in the college auditorium.

Mr. Youngdahl is a former state commander of the Minnesota American Legion.

"If America is to live on as a leader of peace, a liberty loving nation, a brother of all nations and a factor in world peace as in the past, she must pledge herself to a cooperation with those principles dedicated to in the past," declared Mr. Youngdahl.

He summed up America's needs today to include confidence, faith, gratefulness and charity. Mr. Youngdahl referred particularly to Abraham Lincoln's charity whose essence was, "Give just a little more to carry over the man in need."

The one hundred per cent pledge of the American Legion for God and country was explained and the constructive, nation-wide Legion program outlined.

In conclusion Mr. Youngdahl offered a prayer for those men for whom the Armistice never comes and to the continued leadership of America among the nations of the world with "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Following his address, Kenneth Ames sounded "Taps" after which the assembly joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Training School Notes

November 13-19 is Children's Book Week. The training school has put special emphasis on reading library books. Each grade has a special plan.

The first grade is bringing from home books which they like best. This makes a very fine exhibit. They each tell parts of their favorite tale.

Second Grade Has Library Practice

The second grade is making a library in one of the classrooms. Furnishing and decorating it as well as putting books on shelves is all being done by the pupils. They take the part of librarians and receive and check out books and collect fines. They are making and collecting book marks, book ends, book covers, and paper knives.

The third grade is making a list of the best books in the library. The pupils are bringing in books of their own. At the end of the week they are having a book parade.

Fourth Grade Illustrate Books

Each one of the fourth grade is illustrating his favorite book. They are all making a book cover to put their list of books in.

In addition to other activities the fifth grade is going to make a trip to the city library to examine the Junior Literary Guild Books, which have been coming to the library the last two years. They are going to study those which correlate with history mostly.

The sixth grade is going to devote all reading periods to the discussion of good books. They are going to study particularly the article in the Weekly Readers "How Books Have Changed."

Posters Displayed in Training School

If you go through the training school you would see various good posters to show that all of them are enjoying their work.

This week which comes once each year, stimulates interest in library books. This phase of work is given major attention at all times of the year; this week gives additional enthusiasm for good books. It gives the children many good guide posts for good literature.

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think is the greatest benefit to be derived from membership in college organizations?

College organizations supply the opportunity for the social side and development of college life. This opportunity for social activity seems to me to be one of the greatest benefits of membership. John Swesey

College organizations give students an opportunity for self expression, i. e. if interested in dramatics, the Masquers, debate, forensics, etc. The training and experience derived from membership and participation in college organizations and activities plus the social opportunities make them worthwhile in student life. Claude Tait

Socialization is the big thing in college life. A furthering of this is the greatest benefit any college organization can give. Chet Cooke

The benefit derived from membership in college organizations is an opportunity for broader acquaintance and greater comradeship with people, the practice of meeting and dealing with real problems, and the experience and practice of organizing that will help us as teachers to be of help to the communities in which we will teach. Bernice Smith

The benefit derived from membership in college organizations weilds a weighty influence, not only in school, but in the outside world. When I was making applications last spring, most principals asked, "Did you belong to a dramatic, musical or forensic organization?" If the answer was made in the affirmative, they became more interested; if in the negative, they would invariably say, "We'll be glad to consider you on our list." Membership pays. Jean McIntyre

School Calendar

- November 17: Masquer's plays at assembly
Agrifallian meeting, 7:15 p. m.
W. A. A. meeting, 7:00 p. m.
- November 19: Freshman party, 8:00 p. m.
- November 21: Women's chorus
Orchestra practice
- November 22: Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
- November 23: Art Club
Band Practice
- November 29: Symphonic Band at assembly
- November 30-December 2: Exam Week

From the Mouse Hole

There's much ado about our blonde debater swiping and keeping a girl's shoe, forcing her to remain in the library against her wishes.

Do we happen to have a large percentage of "mutes" among our student body? Surely a group the size of ours should be able to sing out a bit more audibly, especially on songs we have known since we could sing. I am referring to the whispering of "America" in assembly, Friday.

The cafeteria is becoming quite a rendezvous for enamoured young lads and lassies. Numerous breakfast dates as well as "tea" dates (over sinkers and coffee) attract little two-somes who scatter around the place in exclusive attitudes.

Campus Chips

A traveler entering a wayside inn in the mountains asked the proprietor, "Where do you wash?" "In the spring", said the inkeeper. "I didn't ask you when", retorted the tourist, "I asked you where".

"I have never been kissed but twice", she said,
So slim, blonde and frail,
The first time was by Harvard . . .
The second time by Yale. Exchange

Personally we don't care who brings back prosperity, just so they bring it back-alive.

This is a presidential year all right and that's about the only job that has been open.

From the City Pulpits

The Swedish Mission church will hold English services Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., Swedish services Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and Sunday school and Y. P. S. as usual.

Rev. Harris will preach on the subject "The Life Which Was Light" at the regular morning worship Sunday.

Church school at 11:45 with classes for college men and college women, and the evening young peoples meeting are as usual.

The ladies of the church will serve their annual chicken dinner Thursday evening, November 17. The price is 35c.

The two college classes conducted by Dr. Karges and Mrs. Weed are well attended, but we would be very glad to have many more of our Methodist college students present. Mrs. Weed's class was entertained at her home for dinner this week Tuesday evening.

The regular schedule for the young people will be resumed next Sunday evening. The discussion of the topic, "What Should 'Sharing Our Best' Mean?" will be continued under the leadership of Miss Alice Lund.

The sermon theme for the morning worship service at 10:30 will be "Sham in Religion of Today".

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First: De furst o' when?
Second: De furst chance ah gets!

It is better to sit in the back of the room and be noticed than to sit in the front row and be found out.

Mr. Geere: Where are you?
Dot Lunger: I'm where I will be true to you'.

Mr. Geere: Get up to that high F!
Virgil G: I can't. How can you learn to sing high when you're an alto?
Mr. Geere: Eat some bird seed.

Who said Joe Braun was the champion prune eater?

"What game of bridge does you wife play?"

"Judging from the cost I think it must be toll bridge."

Then there was the football fan who didn't have the price of admission so he acted dumb and walked in with the rest of the newspaper men.

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Rural Life Notes

A Rural Life club meeting was held last Thursday. Miss Rhea Gibson gave a talk on the southwest Indians. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

A manual class has been organized at 3:10 for all those going out for practice.

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