

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 15

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930

NUMBER 4

Northwest Teachers To Meet Oct. 16

Large River Falls Group To Take Part In Eau Claire Session

Five of the faculty members of the college will take part in the program at the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association at Eau Claire October 16 and 17.

C. B. Campbell will act as chairman of the Agriculture round table discussion. The subject of his topic is "Farm Improvement Plans Instead of Project Records."

Lucille Haddow of the English department will take part in the English Round Table discussion and she will give a talk on "What the English Department of the Teachers College has the Right to Expect of the Average High School Graduate."

Norseng on Program

Teachers' Questions and Problems led by G. P. Junkman are a part of the Mathematics Round Table discussion.

J. P. Jacobson, instructor of physics and photography will assist in the Science Round Table discussions. He will give a talk on "Photography as an Aid to the Science Teacher."

J. D. Hill represents River Falls in the History and Social Science Round Table. His subject is "Biography in the Secondary History Courses." Marshall Norseng, debate and oratory coach at Chippewa Falls acts as chairman of the History and Social Science Round Table. Norseng was formerly our star orator and debator.

Other representatives at the convention from River Falls are: Elizabeth Forrest, who speaks on Home Economics, and Christine Pederson, River Falls High School Librarian.

Features To Attract

Special features of the program are Dr. Gould, of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition; Dr. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, Mich; Dr. S. S. Huebner of the University of Pennsylvania; and the Welsh Imperial Singers, who are acclaimed as Britain's greatest male ensemble.

There will also be a number of reunions and banquets at the convention. Graduates and former students of the River Falls State Teachers College are invited to attend a banquet and reunion at the Grace Lutheran church Oct. 16 at 5:30 P. M.

It is expected that many River Falls people will attend the convention during the two day session, October 16 and 17.

Directory to Be Available Thursday

They are to be here at last! The much looked forward to Student Directory will be ready for distribution after the Thursday assembly.

The directory contains a list of all the students and faculty, their home town, their residence and phone number here. It also has a list of all the organizations and their officers, the calendar, library rules, football and basketball schedule, forensic schedule and several other items of interest to students.

The price is twenty-five cents per copy.

Former Ag Men Coach Winners

A stock judging team from Cochran coached by Chester Dumond, '24, won first in the judging contest held at Madison Saturday. More than ninety teams were entered.

Another River Falls graduate, Rudolph Hanson, '23, coached the team that won second place. Mr. Hanson is teaching at Nelson.

The first three teams in the stock judging contest were all from Buffalo county.

May the Red and White team maintain its spotlight record this season.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday night

8:00 - Mass Meeting, Pep Fest
9:30 - Torchlight Parade

Saturday

10:00 - Parade
2:00 - Milwaukee vs River Falls
2:00 At Home for Students
In Social Room South Hall
6:00 - Banquets
8:00 - Homecoming Ball
North Hall Gymnasium

Iverson Wins State Contest at Madison

Represents Wisconsin at St. Louis in Regional Contest

Orval Iverson who last week won the district speaking contest at Menomonie, was awarded first place in the State contest held at Madison



Friday. He spoke on "The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture." The contest was sponsored by the Association of Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Iverson left Saturday for St. Louis where he will appear in the regional contest. Twelve states are represented in this contest. The winner of this contest with the winners from the other three regions will speak over the radio from Washington, D. C. sometime in November.

Orval is a graduate of the River Falls high school. He has been active in public speaking contests for the past two years.

Ag Department Plans Grain, Poultry Show

The annual grain and poultry show sponsored by the college Agricultural department will be held in the North Hall gym on November 15 and 16 according to announcement made by J. M. May, head of the department.

Various committees will be appointed to carry out the poultry and grain show program. A senior will be in charge of each department.

The show in past years has had a fine array of exhibits.

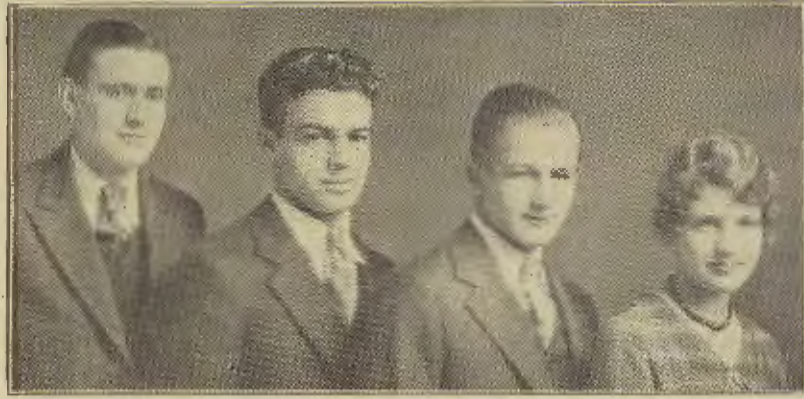
Special Voice Edition Next Friday

An eight page special Homecoming paper will be issued in place of the regular Tuesday paper. The paper will go to press on the Friday morning before Homecoming.

Many new features will be in the special edition. Homecoming stories, cuts and feature stories will make up the greater part of the copy. Efforts are being made to secure as much material on the Milwaukee team as possible.

A pictorial section will also be a part of the paper.

Here's Committee in Charge of Homecoming Preparations



Left to right: Al Hocking, Clarence Alfonse, Carvil Morton, Margaret Fox

Y. M. Installs New Members

In a short and impressive ceremony about eighty members joined the "Y" and received their membership cards last Tuesday night.

J. P. Jacobson, adviser to the organization, was the speaker. In a simple and explicit way he told what the Y. M. C. A. had attempted to do in the past. He read letters from former members each telling what he got from being a part of the organization.

Rev. Harris of the local Congregational church also took part in the ceremony.

G.O.P. to Wear Reds, Whites, at Homecoming

Plan Program of Frolic And Entertainment For Old Grads

Oh, you "R" heroes—especially the small and sylph-like ones—hurry up and get your sweaters cleaned, and when some blushing, stammering fair one approaches you, don't be tight, but help her out. The G. O. P. Homecoming costume has been chosen.

The G. O. P. society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. During the evening, they worked out the program for the coming year. The girls have decided to meet once a month. At these meetings they will discuss topics of current interest to co-eds.

According to appearances, the committees for Homecoming are going along with a whiz! This year an especially attractive program has been arranged.

The G. O. P. are flirting with the Weather Man so Homecoming Day will be as good as and better than last Wednesday, and the little red and white ribbons in their hair will flutter gaily in the breezes.

They will strive to live up to their reputation as college boosters and leaders in pep meetings.

Correction

The 1-cent sale advertised on page two as being offered by the Freeman Drug Company should have appeared under the Dewey Drug Co. banner on page three. We beg your pardon.

Thirty-One Peds Work for Board

Educational classes are not the only place where instincts play a big factor on our local campus. The various instincts or natural impulses, as they are sometimes called, have been toyed with in education for years. Many a light bulb has looked down on a prospective teacher at a late hour his cortex centered in search of a means by which he or she can put down in his lesson plans to appeal to the student's instinctive delights.

On the local campus there is at least one instinct that has an economic influence on about five hundred students. It lightens the pocket book of the majority of them to the extent of five or six dollars a week. Placards in about one-fourth of the houses appeal to this instinct. Business men spend dollar after dollar in advertising in an effort so that they might quell it. It is the instinct of hunger they are appealing to.

There are at least thirty students on the campus, however, that are thankful that human beings have this instinct. They are the students who work in our local eating places for their board.

Thirty-one students are employed regularly in the restaurants of this town a survey shows, and many more work in private homes. They are found as follows: College Cafeteria 12, Ideal Cafe 8, Wenzel's Cafe 1, Nelson's Cafe 4, Hotel Gladstone 4, and Wooden Shoe Eat Shop 2.

River Falls Plays at Three Homecomings

The River Falls football team will have the unique privilege of playing before three homecoming crowds this year.

Besides our own Homecoming with Milwaukee here October 25, the boys play at the gala celebrations at Stout Saturday and at LaCrosse on November 1.

Conditions Examinations

Friday, November 21, 1930

The latest date for the removal of Conditions and Incompletes incurred during the Third Term and Summer Session is Friday, November 21, 1930. Arrange to take care of such deficiencies on or before that date. All such Conditions and Incompletes not removed will be recorded as Failures after that date.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar
October 14, 1930

Program For Homecoming Is Completed

Committees Now At Work On Greatest Of All Celebrations

Plans are nearly completed for the celebration of the 9th annual Homecoming which will be held here October 25.

Aware that less than two weeks remain to prepare for the jubilant celebration, the various committees that have been appointed are working hard to carry out their assignments. "We have had fine co-operation so far, and I'm sure that it will continue," said Clarence Alfonse, the chairman of the general Homecoming committee.

Festivities will begin with a huge mass meeting on Friday evening. Mr. Hunt will be master of ceremonies. Stunts will be staged by the Masquers and the G. O. P. The committee in charge of the mass meeting also announce that they have several special numbers.

The traditional torch light parade will follow the mass meeting. More than five hundred huge torches will be made by the Agrifallian society for the occasion.

Saturday at 10 o'clock the parade will be held. Floats are being prepared by the various classes and organizations. "All the floats are being organized to carry out a general idea this year," said Miss Greene who with Mr. Jacobson has charge of the parade.

At 2 o'clock is the big game with Milwaukee. Ramer field is being equipped with bleachers to facilitate seats for part of the huge crowd that is expected at the game.

A huge bonfire will open the evening program.

The annual Homecoming dance will close activities for the day. Students and alumni will have the pleasure of dancing to the music of Bengé's White Caps of Red Wing.

The general homecoming committee has made the following assignments to carry out the program:

Decoration of Gym—W. A. A.
Homecoming Dance—G. O. P.
Torchlight Parade—Agrifallian
Decoration of Streets—Freshmen
Decoration of Stores—Sophomores
Bonfire—Juniors
Mass Meeting—Faculty committee
Parade—Miss Greene, Mr. Jacobson
Publicity—Mr. Eide, Voice Staff

N. C. A. Elects 1930 Officers

The N. C. A. held its first meeting of the school year September 23 and elected the following officers:

President - Clarence Alfonse
Vice President - Frank Vuchetich
Treasurer - Ed O'Connor
Secretary - Ryan Laue
Last Tuesday the club enjoyed a social hour at the Catholic church parlors.

Y. M. Starts Drive

A finance drive to meet the needs of the Y. M. C. A. budget will start Wednesday morning and continue through the week.

The Y program each year calls for an appropriation of almost three hundred dollars. The money is raised by pledges from students, faculty members and alumni.

The money is spent on the various fields of service that the Y. M. C. A. takes a part in on the campus. Outside speakers, parties, picnics, athletics, flowers for sick students, furnishings for the Men's Union, conferences and pledges to the state and national Y programs are some of the places where the money is spent.

About three-fourths of all the money taken in during the drive is spent on the campus.

The homecoming committee urges that all the rooming houses in town be decorated for Homecoming. A suitable prize will be awarded for the best decorated house.

Students Write Letters--Who To? Why? And What Do They Say? Ask Your Roommates!

Mary Jane sat at her desk. She bent her head over her work. Her pen scratched rapidly across the page.

Fascinated by the unaccustomed sight of such concentrated energy, her room-mate watched her take another sheet of paper and then another. What could the girl be up to?

Could it be a term paper due so soon? Could she have been inspired by Professor Hanna to express herself in verse, in prose, in song? Was her creative urge prompting her to

free her soul by such voluminous narration? Oh, what, indeed?

The baffled room-mate moved nearer. She saw the skeleton of the written page.

Ah-ha! A letter! But to whom? Why so many? So much alike? No love-letters those! Perhaps a job! Poor girl! What a state she must be in to want to work when she can go to school.

The sympathetic room-mate moved still nearer. She caught the salutation, "Dearest Grace." Her eye swept

the closely written page to "Devotedly yours." Her arm slipped around Mary Jane's shoulder as she murmured, "My poor dear, what is the matter?"

Mary Jane's eyes twinkled and her gay laughter filled the room.

"Oh, I'm just inviting all the girls who have lived here during the past three years to come back for Homecoming and to stay with me. There's plenty of room — on the floor."

The River Falls Student Voice

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STUDENT VOICE STAFF
MANAGING EDITOR, Leonard Warner
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, Albert Hanne- man, Bonnie Lou Zwickey, Orvis Ol- son, and Mrs. Ellen C. Carlson.
SPECIAL WRITERS and REPORTERS Darrel Metcalf, Jean McIntyre, Adele Deems, Raphael Farrell, David John- ston, Kenneth Hanna, Wanda Hend- erson, Ethel Haga, Edward Solum, Ernest Samuelson, Walter Beebe, Mor- ris Buske, Royal Anderson, Rachel Beard, Kathryn Johnson, Raymond Penn
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Thirty-five Years in Politics, a Hobby for Senator W. H. Hunt

Tells Reporter Secrets of Varied Experiences in Public Life in State



Few teachers colleges can boast that they have political figures of note on their staff of teachers, men who have served their state for thirty-five years, who have held such honorary appointments as state supervisor of schools, delegate to republican state conventions and permanent chairman of the state republican platform convention, personalities who have associated with and worked with celebrities of national fame.

W. H. Hunt, state senator, well known in education circles, and lover of sports, is such a figure. Cornered in his room by a Voice reporter, he was forced to divulge many a secret hidden in a versatile political experience of some thirty-five years.

Had he known any big political upsets? Many! But greatest perhaps was that of 1890, when the compulsory education law (Bennett law) was the issue. A normal republican majority of 50,000 votes was turned into a democratic 40,000 victory. Peck defeating Hoard for governor.

When asked if he had ever had a close election, the senator said, "No." But he could never forget his first fight for office in 1894, when the democrats were in power and the republicans sought to regain control. "It was a hot contest."

The next session, he said, will have some important questions for settle- ment: taxation, public control of light and power, control of chain banks, legislation on unemployment. The question of liberalizing schools, reducing machinery and placing more emphasis on education should be of

interest to students, the Senator said. Exciting experiences are common in politics. Outstanding among the list was a filibuster in an attempt to prevent the passage of the recip- rocal income tax bill. On this occa- sion, Hunt made his longest speech, holding the floor for 12 hours, yield- ing only intermittently to others.

When asked if politics offers a future for good students, Mr. Hunt replied, "Not financially, but there is a great need for intelligent, con- scientious persons in politics, persons who are willing to sacrifice in the interest of good government."

The reporter asked Mr. Hunt if he thought it advisable to have schools for politicians and to let only gradu- ates of these hold public office. His opinion was, "No. These would be- come too theoretical. The best edu- cation is a contact with actual con- ditions and a realization of the needs of the masses of the people."

The average citizen cares so little about elections because there is not enough reading and discussion on po- litical questions in the home and schools. Mr. Hunt said the schools have failed in this end.

Mr. Hunt's most interesting polit- ical experience was an all night ses- sion in a state convention in 1902.

There have been many interesting men in politics in recent years, the Senator said. Some of the political giants who have wielded the greatest influence in the last 35 years are the late Robt. M. LaFollette, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Wm. Mc- Kinley, and Wm. J. Bryan.

Editorials

Good Sports

We sure have to hand it to the soldiers. They were good sports! Even when the odds were against them, they fought on without flinching.

Perhaps they were not so success- ful in the game, but they were suc- cessful in leaving a good impression of their school. This means a lot more to them than winning a game and leaving an opposite impression in the minds of the spectators.

When we follow our team, let us leave a good impression of our school wherever we may chance to go, and everyone will think well of us.

Our team didn't get the support they deserved in the Fort Snelling game. Let's make up for it at the next game by showing the team that we are backing them.

Several brilliant individuals aroused much sentiment last week by cre- ating a scene which they thought would be funny. If they really had an ounce of loyalty, this would not have happened.

For four weeks this school has been in session; and during these four weeks the student body has become more acquainted with one another. We have acquired a feeling of fellow- ship. Why not show this as many of the students do when they meet in the morning by expressing our good wishes in a whole-hearted "Good- morning?"

We love our school; we spend our time in getting acquainted with it. If we love this town, let's spend some time enjoying it.

Is education popular? Grove Pat- erson says that nearly twice as many persons are taking home study work as are in attendance at all the col- leges and universities in the country.

The fact that we are so much un- like one another should make us appreciate the fact that people are different, and that they have a right to be different.

It is at this stage of the game when the Frosh makes up his mind whether he is going to cut down his ignorance or simply lay on a veneer which will cover it up.

It was our father's manners that our grandfathers were skeptical over.

The reason our dreams do not come true is because we just go on dream- ing.

Local Pastor to Speak at "Y" Tonight

Rev. Clyde C. Harris of the Con- gregational church will be the speak- er at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to- night, His subject will be "Self Ad- justment".

Having traversed the ladder from a coal miner to a minister, Rev. Har- ris has had a wide variety of experi- ence. Students are urged to come and hear his message.

Boys Who Worked

More than 90 per cent of the 49 state winners who recently competed for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship were boys who had earned money to help pay their own way through high school. Thirty-nine of the 49 worked even while they were attending school while seven more earned money only during vacation. All but three of the 49 finalists who went to New Jersey earned real money before they gradu- ated from high school, their occu- pations ranging from clerking in stores and offices to running news- paper routes.

Y. W. Prepares For Construction Work

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an inter- esting as well as an instructive pro- gram. Two speakers were chosen to talk on different subjects. Thus each girl might hear the talk in which she was most interested.

Mrs. Gallup spoke on "Etiquette", and at the same time and in another room Miss Lucille Garley discussed the subject "Culture." In her talk she stressed the necessary requisites and achievements of teachers. Since this type of program was so success- ful, the organization plans to have another such program later.

Miss Mina F. Fleischauer, a former student at the college, recently was commissioned postmistress at Tuba City, Arizona.

It's hard times that put the "stall" in installments.

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Can You Read? Yes? But It's Important!

Have you ever looked up from your reading to find someone staring intently at you? Perhaps, you have blushed and wondered whether you were reading with your lips. Perhaps, you even wondered whether you were reading aloud.

Neither of these may have been true. The observer may have been a professor, merely watching your eye movement.

Today teachers are interested in the physical aspects of reading. Formerly one heard only about the correct posture and sufficient light over the left shoulder. Now one hears of eye movement and word span. There is a definite technique which must be mastered before a person can be a skill- ful reader.

According to several editors of good magazines, the average reader enjoys reading 7,000 words per hour or approximately two words per second. If a student read at that leisurely pace, it would take

him thirty hours a week to do his outside reading. Think of the time it would take him to make his daily preparations.

There is another aspect to this problem besides the time element. Contrary to the old belief that a slow reader remembered what he read better than a rapid reader, experiments have shown that the rapid reader grasps the points made in what he reads more ac- curately than the slow reader. Everything, then, appears to be in favor of rapid reading.

Professors agree that much of the students' trouble in college is due to his inability to read effi- ciently. They also assure him that he can double the average reading rate by correcting bad habits.

If you find your lessons too long to read, don't complain about the lessons. Just go to the psychology department and ask to have your reading rate tested. Correct diag- nosis is half the battle.

Professor: I wish the neighbor children would stay off that soft con- crete.

Wife: I thought you liked all chil- dren.

Professor: In the abstract, yes. But not in the concrete.

"This razor is so dull, I can't shave with it!"

"Why, John! It can't be that your whiskers are tougher than the lino- leum."

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Falls Eleven Swamps Fort Snelling 38 to 0

Use Many Substitutes For Practise

Light Frosh Get Chance To Shine In Opener At Home

Ripping off gains almost at will, Klandrud's footballers steam rolled Fort Snelling here Wednesday beneath a 38 to 0 score.

In scoring their overwhelming victory Wednesday, the Red and White clearly demonstrated that they are going to enter the championship race with a fighting machine that will be hard to stop.

Not the least interesting feature of the game was the fine showing made by the reserves. Klandrud used practically every man on the squad without noticeably slowing up the attack.

Gain at Will

River Falls won the toss, and chose to receive. Hammer caught the ball on the 20 yard line and made a nice return to the 35 yard marker. Successful attempts at the line by Larson and Sutherland, coupled with a pretty 22 yard run by Schlict, brought the ball to the three yard line, from where Larson crashed over for the first touchdown. Schlicts' kick for the point was wide.

The second score came early in the second quarter. Starting a vicious attack on their own 46 yard line, Larson, Schlict, and Sutherland carried the ball to the nine yard line, from where Warwick twisted his way over the goal line. Schlict kicked the point.

A few minutes later, in what was probably the most sensational play of the game, Warwick went off right tackle, cut back, and dashed 25 yards through the secondary for the third touchdown.

Substitutes Used

The second half opened with Wile kicking across the army goal line. The Army got off a nice punt and River Falls put the ball in play on their own 33 yard line.

O'Connor and Mack, midget backs, who started the second half in place of Sutherland and Schlict, opened up with a world of speed. O'Connor dashed off 10 yards, and then came right back with a sprint around end for 25 more. Larson made two yards O'Connor made three, and Mack tore around right end to score.

Late in the same quarter Helixon booted the ball from his own 15 yard line to the Army's 15 yard line. It was a beautiful kick, and led to next score. The Army lost the ball on downs to the fast charging Red and White line, and a neat pass from Sutherland to Schlict resulted in the Falls' fifth touchdown.

Every man on the squad got into the game. During the last few minutes of play, substitutions were frequent.

The last score came in the fourth quarter. Brown carried the ball to within scoring distance with 30 yards of pretty open field work, and Nolte in three successive plays smashed across the line for the last counter.

The Army threatened to score in the closing minutes, but were stonewalled on the one yard line and in the 20 yard zone on two occasions.

Second School Dance is a Success
The second dance of the school year held in the North Hall gym Saturday night was well attended. Music was again furnished by Kuss and his local orchestra.
The dance was sponsored by the social committee.

Sport Dope

By Bosco

River Falls showed a powerful running attack in the Fort game with Captain Larson doing the plugging, Warwick, Schlict, Brown, and O'Connor doing some nice running.

Ed Warwick, running in Frank Standish's style, looks like he will be one of the biggest threats in the conference.

We have a good strong line that plays a rather passive game, but it's the back field that makes the team look strong.

Gerhardt, Zeddies, and Claflin were the big shots in last Wednesday's line play.

O'Connor, Brown, and Kingston did most of the representing for the freshman class.

O'Connor did some nice running in the fourth act, but he is pretty small.

River Falls made 14 first downs to 2 for the Army.

River Falls was penalized enough to lose an ordinary foot ball game, but this can probably be blamed to an easy victim.

The passing attack looked ragged for good gains resulted from only two.

Taking it all in all, the many mistakes will help to make the boys bigger and better when they meet Stout next Saturday in the opening conference game.

Stout does not appear to be one of the strongest teams, but don't forget they have just as many men on the field as we do—and they're heavy boys!

Clarence Alfonse and Eling Flotlum will broadcast the scores of the Cumberland high school games.

Rice Lake defeated Cumberland 30 to 0. They must have had a dry field.

They are broadcasting most any place one sees them.

Oliver King, the Voice sports editor, showed good form during the first half of Wednesday's game, but a sore corn and shortness of wind held him to the bleachers during the second half.

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Falls Plays at Stout Feature On Saturday

Can Expect Battle From Heavier Team This Week

Coach Klandrud and his warriors will journey to Stout Saturday where they will play before hundreds of Stout Institute alumni who will be back at Menomonie for the Trainers' Homecoming.

According to reports Stout has been pointing for this game for some time. Although Stout has not a very impressive record, students and down town fans anticipate a hard battle Saturday. Football history shows us that the boys from Menomonie always play their best games against the local rivals.

W.A.A. Prepares for Homecoming

The W. A. A. is making an excellent start this year with sixty-seven members, nearly thirty of which are reporting for field hockey practise on Tuesday and Thursday.

At the last meeting a good program was given. It was as follows: Vocal Solo - Emma Strehlow Piano Duet - Helen Hunter and Sylvia Fuller

Reading - Dagmar Pedersen Vocal Solo - Crystal Myrick

At this meeting a hike and picnic for the group was planned. The plans for the W. A. A. float are well under way. The girls say they are anxious to help make this Homecoming a success.



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May Start at Stout Saturday

While Coach Klandrud refused to comment on who would start the first conference game Saturday, the Voice takes the responsibility of naming the squad that probably will be in there when the first whistle blows.

River Falls	Stout	
Hammer	LE	Stori
Claflin	LT	Cronk
Junchen	LG	Palmer
Gerhardt	C	Kubar
Krueger	RG	Biwer
Hemp	RT	Bittern
Helixon	RE	Rude
Sutherland	QB	Braker
Schlict	RH	Snitznaegle
Larson	LH	Neudscker
Bartosh	FB	Harmon

Band To Play At Homecoming

The college band, which will play at the homecoming celebration on Saturday, October 25, consists of seventeen local members under the direction of Prof. Schleip.

Of this number twelve are attending the high school. They are: Charles Weydt, John Ordal, and Laurence Gelo, clarinet; Ben Sumney, flute; Fredrick Bremer, trumpet; Wayne Wilcox, saxophone; Roger Stillman and Lester Uren, trombone; Guy Miracle Myron Foss, and Eyrone Betterly, tuba; Donald Foss, drums.

The four members from the college are: Leona Hill, flute; Arnold Kuss, saxophone; Marvin Pratt and Thomas Runkle, drums. Alvin Hawkinson, a prominent business man, plays the baritone.

The band has been practicing regularly and will be a big feature of the Homecoming program.

School

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Dewey's Drug Co.

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Pens and Pencils

Ensemble

at

Winter - - Helmer

The White Front GROCERY

Quality and Service

We Guarantee

"HOME BRAND"

Pure Food Products

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Deans & Mueller

Unique Band to Appear at Homecoming Mass Meeting
One of the major attractions at the Homecoming mass meeting will be an eight piece German band under the direction of Mr. Schleip.

According to Mr. Schleip this band has been doing some hard practising and they will be able to play a variety of selections.

G. Kulstad SHOE DEPT.

ON THE CORNER
Diagonally From Hotel Gladstone

Attention Men!



We are showing FREEMAN SHOES for men. Famous for their quality at \$5.00 a Pair.

WE FIT FEET

Shepard Oil Company



And Not-A-Nok Gasoline
HAVOLINE
WAX-FREE OIL

You Will Like Our Service
Give Us A Trial. Thank You.

SERVICE STATION
North Main Street

FAIT'S MEAT MARKET

for

Quality and Service

Shirts---

Made of fine Broadcloth, well tailored, attached collars, late patterns, large assortment.

Sizes 14 1-2 to 17

Prices from

79c to \$1.95

Saltzman's

C.W. HEIDBRINK

Is your Watch Sick?

Bring it to

C.W. HEIDBRINK

We carry the well known "STONES" canned goods, and especially feature the "Just for Two" fruits and vegetables.

Make our Store Headquarters for Good Things to Eat!

The LYLE RANDALL GROCERY Co.

In the Big Store on the Corner Diagonally from the Gladstone

O'Brien's Ideal

C A F E

The Student's Popular Eating Place

\$6.00 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Whack! Whack! It's Ag Initiation

Whack! Whack! Amid howls of pain and roars of laughter, the Agrifilian initiated thirty-five new members last Thursday evening. A very warm welcome was given to all new members.

A solo by Ole Claflin and a penny pushing race by two freshmen in the presence of encouraging paddlers were the features of the evening entertainment. Following a special examination, seven privileged freshmen were allowed to join the bone-head chapter of the organization. Members who were considered too ill to submit to initiation ceremonies were given excellent medical treatment which effected a complete cure. After this, entrance baptism was held for the new members. To complete the evening, the new members were permitted to thoroughly scrub the Men's Union.

Friday all the new members were required to wear overalls to classes. Special services are held for all those failing to comply.

Rural Life Notes

Miss Jorstad made a business trip to Madison last week. Orval Iverson also went to Madison and delivered his oration on "The Machine Age" in a contest of the Future Farmers of America.

Don't forget the Rural Life meeting next Thursday evening, Oct. 16.

Miss Barber who is head of the program committee of the Rural Life Department has selected Alice Knerr and Stanley Birkel as her assistants.

Miss Stockwell who is in charge of the Rural Life Department will have as her helpers, Miss Shellito and Miss Anderson.

Here's A Hot One!

Native: But, signor, you can't have seen all Rome in two days.

American: Sure, we divided the work—my wife did the churches and I did the museums.

Best Man (seeking bridegroom after ceremony): Where's MacAngus?

Guest: He's round the back of the car—trying on the old shoes.

What on earth are you doing with nine pails?

I'm going to drown a cat.

Conscientious Guide (as sight-seeing bus drops off cliff into the sea): We have just left Camphor Cliff, ladies and gentlemen, the Bong Light-house is on your right and we are now approaching the English channel.

Master:—and we go to Chicago the following week.

Valet (nervously): Y--yes, sir. D--do you think we shall come back again?

Late Again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Yes, I bought a car.

Explorer: I have come to you from beyond the sunset, from the great white king.

Savage Chief: Tell me—are they gonna do anything about these wireless programs?

What a world! By the time you're important enough to take two hours for lunch, the doctor limits you to a glass of milk.

Mr. Page: I am never happy unless breaking into song.

Prof. Geere: Why don't you get the right key and you won't have to break in?

Prof. Johnson (holding phone): A man is calling for some help next Saturday. Do you want to work, Laurence?

Laurence: What will he pay?

Prof. Johnson: He says he will pay all you're worth.

Laurence: I'll be blamed if I'll work for that.

Prof. Jacobson: Name the unit of electric power.

Chinnock (waking up): The what? Prof. Jacobson: Correct.

Son: What do they mean by college bred?

Father: A four years loaf, my son.

Take a Breath

Mrs. Brown gave a kettle to a local tinner to mend Here is the conversation: "Are you copper bottoming 'em, now?"

"No' I'm aluminuming 'em mum."

Dearest, I want to marry you. Have you seen father?

Several times, but I love you just the same.

Judge: You were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. Have you any requests to make?

Prisoner: Yes. Telephone my wife that I won't be home for supper.

When do he leaves begin to turn? Johnnie: The night before the examinations.

Magazine Editor to Artist: I'm afraid you fell down on the girl's face.

How do you determine what kind of colic a horse has?

Ask him. Don't be bashful.

Hill Tells of Mexico As it is Now

The economic, social, and political conditions of Mexico were discussed briefly by J. D. Hill of the faculty at the last convocation.

Anecdote and specific pictures of places he had visited this summer added to the interest of the talk.

Among the interesting points made by Mr. Hill were the following:

Many larger towns and cities are not on railroads.

The century plant is of great economic value, both because of its fiber and fluid.

Cities have narrow streets and no skyscrapers, but buildings are often attractive.

American manufactured goods and American signs and slogans are found translated in Mexican cities.

Shoes cost \$16, hats cost half again as much as they do here, perfumes from France are one half cheaper than they are here.

Mexico is Americas' economic colony.

Mexicans do not write their own history. None has been written since the middle of last century.

Drama was slap-stick type.

Mexicans are a politically conscious group.

American news goes to them, so that they know our political life.

Graft often goes with party control.

Mr. Hill visited a bull fight and said children are interested principally in this national sport, although baseball and football are beginning to attract interest.

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School Calendar

OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Tuesday, October 14. 7 o'clock
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
N. C. A.

Thursday, October 16. 7:30 o'clock
Rural Life Club
College Masquers
G. O. P.

Falls Alumni Attend
Wolverine Teacher's Meet

River Falls graduates were numerous at the Upper Peninsula Teacher's convention held at Marquette, Michigan according to word received from Edna Erickson, a member of last years graduating class. Miss Erickson was recently added to the voice mailing list.

Miss Erickson reports seeing the following grads at the teacher's meeting: Albert Johnson, Pearl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Yahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thompson, Walter Dunbar, Marvin Hanson, Ford Thurston and Glenn Hanson.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Sun Tan
LATEST IN FRAMES

C. J. PHILLIPS

Optometrist

WAHL

Eversharp
Personal Point Fountain Pens

See us before you buy that Eversharp Pencil or Pen.

Winter --- Helmer

The Store

General Merchandise
PHONE 191-192

J. N. Black

Training School Notes

The sixth grade classes have chosen sides for a Current Events contest. The groups will give their items on alternate Wednesday mornings.

The sixth graders are enthusiastic football fans, as was shown by the attendance at the Fawn Snelling game. Coach Klandrud has shown his interest in the boys by giving them a football.

The fourth graders appreciate the leaf border planned by Eda Kreuziger, their practice teacher.

A live bat was sent to the first grade class by Prof. Vogele, has been the object of much discussion lately.

The sixth grade classes observed Columbus Day by studying about the man and his travels in Geography, History, and Reading classes.

The fifth and sixth grades have subscribed for My Weekly Reader, a four page current events magazine. It will be used in the History classes.

Lost-- Found-- For Sale-- Etc.

Free to Students and Faculty

FOR SALE—Model T Ford in good shape. Just what a student might want—and at low price. Call 429M.

LOST—An Elks Tooth Watch charm. Finder please notify Coach Klandrud.

LOST—Century Handbook. Return to Harold Kees, Mr. Eide's room, S. Hall.

DELICIOUS BUTTER DIP
CORN PALACE
AT
POPCORN
Next to Heinrich's Store

Gluten Flour

Also Famous Falgers Coffee and Richieu Coffee

ALL KINDS FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
HEINRICH'S
GROCERY STORE

Barber: Is there any particular way you'll have your hair cut?

Student: Yeah! Off.

Did you hear about the one-eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movie?

McLaughlin's MEAT MARKET

TRY SOME OF OUR LAMB MUTTON, PORK, BEEF OR VEAL

Sanitary Refrigeration
..... 170

SINCLAIR OIL CO.

Sinclair Gasoline
Naptha
Opaline Motor Oil
Service Station - South Main St.
Telephone 285

STUDENTS Bear in mind that your Cafe in South Hall is open every day to satisfy your hungry desires.

WENZEL'S CAFE

Meals & Lunches Bakery Goods Candies

\$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.00

Dry Cleaning

Co-operative Laundry

We Collect and Deliver
Phone 474

Look for the Wooden Shoe

5c Hamburgers 5c

Try Our Rolls for Lunch
Home Baked Pastry

Wooden Shoe Hamburger Shop

MONOGRAM STATIONERY

At Your Printer's
THE RIVER FALLS PRINTERY

College Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Blanche Vanberg has returned to work in Prucha's office after an absence of several years. She is taking the place of Madeline Holla, who is employed at the University of Wisconsin.

Esther Johnson Retrum has also returned to her former position in the office. She fills the vacancy left by Gertrude Sanda, of Superior.

Harold Benson, '30, spent the week end visiting friends here. Harold is teaching mathematics and science and coaching at Pepin.

Everett Smith, Student Voice editor in 1924, has the distinction of conducting a successful daily paper in the smallest town which has daily news service in the U. S. according to a recent report.

Smith has been operating a daily at New Richmond, Wis., over a year. He recently initiated a contest to bring his mailing list up to five thousand subscriptions.

The Gossip Twins

If some of the present "fond" wishes were carried out, Bosco would be given a ride in such true Chicago style that the Frosh would be able to breathe in peace for at least a few days.

The Fort should feel cheap taking a beating from a team with no more support from the sidelines than the R. F. boys received!

Can anyone explain the mystery of the black patch? Come on, Hemp—what does the other fellow look like?

Oh, there's courage in the Army! Our visitors from the Fort even dared to park where parking's not allowed!

Wonders never cease! Overnight charging began at 2:15 one day—the librarians decided to go to the game.

Mystery No. 2: Why did all the co-eds confine their mid-day strolls to the stretch between North and South Halls after the Army was turned loose Wednesday?

Mr. Malott, in Psych: Girls wear rings, and boys, too.

It just about takes an army to knock "Claf" out, doesn't it? But look at what he did to them first!

And did you hear the one about the man who had zealously sheltered his boy from all things worldly for the whole seventeen years of his life, and then accidentally took him to town one day? The poor boy saw a girl walking down the street and excitedly asked his father what that was.

At the nonchalant reply, "Only a goose, my son, merely a goose," the boy said, "H-m, I'm going to get me a goose!"