

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

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After A Period of More Than

Twenty Years, Professor William A. Schaper, a Graduate of

the River Falls State Normal School in 1891, was exonerated last Friday of alleged pro-German activities for which he was dismissed from the University of Minnesota in 1917.

Prof. Schaper, now teaching at the University of Oklahoma, will be offered the title of professor emeritus in the political science college and was granted \$5,000 including the salary for the school year 1917-1918.

In 1917 the charges against Prof. Schaper were based on the fact that he spoke in favor of keeping the United States out of the World War. After the war was declared, he complied with the law of the land and advised his students to do likewise. The dismissal took place after a Minnesota Safety Commission decided that he was disloyal to the government in time of war.

The resolution states that Prof. Schaper was "not furnished with a copy of the alleged information against him. He was not confronted with his accusers, and he was not given sufficient time nor opportunity to meet the charges, nor to engage counsel for his defense."

The resolution continues, "The board of regents sitting in 1938 recognizes with regret, and not in a spirit of condemnation of its predecessors, that periods of national crisis are characterized by widespread loss in social perspective and a strain on the values that prevail when conditions are more nearly normal. It would also affirm in these calmer days and against another day of storm and stress that in times of crisis the need for adherence to accepted values and traditions and procedures, especially by institutions of higher education, is most necessary."

"It recognizes in retrospect that conditions in the fall of 1917 were such that seemingly fundamental differences in opinion were not quickly reconciled or adjusted. When America entered the war after three years of neutrality and free discussion, those who had vigorously upheld the cause of the Central Powers were expected to reverse at once attitudes to which of right they had given free play.

"It was such conditions with the

Progressive Games of Many Types Will Be Played

at the variety party which is to be held Friday evening, February 4, at 8:30 in the South Hall gym and social room. No admission will be charged, and students are urged to attend.

On the following Friday evening, February 11, there will be an all-school dance which will take the place of the masquerade which was previously planned.

Members and Guests at

The First Annual Banquet of The Collegiate Chapter

of Future Farmers heard Mr. L. Sasman, state supervisor of agriculture, declare that the agriculture teacher's job is a big one.

The River Falls collegiate chapter was organized one year ago for the purpose of supplementing the regular systematic instruction offered to students in vocational education in agriculture, and to prepare prospective teachers of agriculture to organize, direct, and advise local chapters.

Former members, now teaching, who were present at the banquet included Melvin Wall, Roberts, Vernon Peroutky, Ellsworth, and Thorvald Thoreson, Spring Valley. Mr. Thoreson commended the chapter on the success of its work and stated that the ten thousand boys at the national FFA convention in Kansas City was evidence of the growth and popularity of the FFA.

"The work and problems of the vocational agriculture instructor are more difficult than those of other teachers," stated Supervisor Sasman. "His duties include teaching boys in high school, conducting part time and evening schools, acting as adviser to an FFA chapter, giving advice to farm boys, aiding farmers with their problems, and bringing about a closer harmony between rural and urban folks." That agriculture instructors must have strong characters and responsibilities.

consequent effects on all parties concerned that furnish in part the background for the action of the board of regents when on September 13, 1917 it passed a resolution dismissing Mr. Schaper from the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Schaper will retain his position as head of the department of finance of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma.

To Speak Thursday



Dr. J. Henry Owens

Development of the Popular Front Party and

its present status in French politics will be the subject discussed by Dr. J. Henry Owens before the first meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Men's Union.

Dr. Owens, who lived for six years in Paris, is a student of French politics and is well qualified to speak on this subject.

The International Relations Club, formerly known as the History Club, has no dues and is open to all students interested in current affairs. It is hoped that students in all academic fields will find in the programs offered by this club sufficient thought provoking stimuli to lead to further discussion and reading.

So Far, At Least, the Student

assembly program to be presented by the Honor Society has been veiled in an air of mystery. Under the direction of Marion Larson, the work has gone forward, but the final results will not be revealed until Thursday morning at the regular assembly period.

We do know, however, that a radio program is to be given, with the student body as the studio audience. By some unknown method, the members of the Honor Society have even managed to find a sponsor for their program, but who it is no one has been able to discover.

If we can judge from rumor, the program will consist of music, melodrama, and campus gossip. The Honor Society orchestra will furnish part of the music. Just to add a touch of originality to the program and to encourage talent, several of the numbers to be played are those which have been composed by members of the student body.

Red Jones, whose tenor voice is known all over the college, will also take part in the program, and a girls' trio will sing a few numbers. Somewhere in one of the buildings, members of the Honor Society managed to discover a budding Walter Winchell, who will share the spotlight with the others.

The Committee in Charge of

collecting funds for a memorial for the late Dr. H. C. Mason feel that there are many of his friends in the college who would like to contribute to the memorial fund. A box has been placed in the main office so that anyone who wishes to contribute to this cause may have the opportunity to do so.

Through the Cooperation

of the administration and the Student Senate, necessary funds have been appropriated to keep the college rink in condition for skating enthusiasts. This expense was formerly taken care of by WPA funds which are no longer available.

Two Motion Pictures Will Be Screened at the Meeting

of the Science Club scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 8 in the chemistry lecture room.

The manufacturing of the V-type engine will be reported by a two-reel film prepared by the Ford Motor Co. The other movie, furnished by the Portland Cement Company, is a one-reel short on driving safely.

Continuing the Study of

Questions Raised During the First Session of the

joint YM-YW discussion series, the groups will meet again next Monday at 7:00 in the Men's Union.

At this week's discussion periods the work was largely exploratory of the subject which each group expected to cover. Specific questions for consideration at the second meeting were chosen from the lists thus accumulated.

More intensive study of the smaller phases of the topics is expected to characterize the discussion next week.

A five-minute preliminary session will make it easier for newcomers to find their groups. "Promptness will be essential next Monday," said Glenn Benson, co-chairman of the series with Mildred LePage at the leader's meeting following the discussion this week. "The groups will meet at 7:00 in the Men's Union, go to their respective rooms at 7:05, and close their meetings promptly at 8:00. Late comers may go directly to the group meetings," he continued.

At the first meeting of the group on "The Student and Campus Living," the eleven people present found many student problems on the local campus.

The first problem discussed was that of student companionship. That some students have very few social contacts was pointed out. A personal attempt at friendship was mentioned as the best thing to do for these people.

Other problems discussed concerned the relationships between students and house-mothers. It was mentioned that many of these problems can be solved by being tactful.

The discussion centered about the problem of student cooperation. It was generally agreed that the student cooperative movement is growing and is one way of providing a better living for the students. Several mem-

Continued on last page

River Falls Debaters Will

Clash With the Debate Teams of Central College from Fayette, Missouri,

Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Men's Union. The Leonard-Hawkins and the Sirianni-Gherty teams will take part. The subject for debate is the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The student body is invited to come and listen.

The Dykstra-Larson and Leonard-Hawkins teams, along with Dr. W. D. Wyman, will leave early Thursday morning for Fargo, North Dakota, where they will engage in debates on Friday and Saturday with thirty-seven colleges from seven mid-west states. They will take the train from the twin cities to Fargo, and will be back by Sunday.

Under the Direction of Miss Cara Wharton

a group of college students will present a recital, Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 in her studio, third floor of South Hall. The program will consist of piano solos, duets, and two-piano numbers. Those taking part are Elza Lou Hanna, Mae Nelson, Helen Pedersen, Elizabeth Hilyer, Norma Marek, Helen Striebel, and Ida Frank. Four high school girls will also play. They are Carolyn Goble, Margaret Johnson, Kathryn Kurtz, and Shirley Mueller.

Some of the numbers are modern and should interest everyone. All students are cordially invited to attend this concert.

Plans for the Annual Puff-Pant Prom

to be held Saturday evening, February 19, are under way. This prom, for girls only, is attended by couples, a girl dressed in a formal frock accompanied by a girl attired in a dress suit borrowed from some boy-friend.

Grace Nelson is the chairman of this activity sponsored by the YWCA. Other members on the committee are Edith Bauer, Frona Nelson, Twila Henneman, Ann Jeanette Biege, Martha Hermanson, Marie Ericson, and Helen Lorenson.

Nonsenical Nomenclature

One cold wintry DAY the bus was going through a dark forest. The wind was GRONNING through the trees, the SNOW was piling up in drifts, when all LOVELL sudden the motor STOLL-ed.

"What's the matter," asked the RYDERS with a MOEN. "Dunno yet," came the answer, "maybe the CUSHINGS on the brake lining is wore out or maybe the GEERE's are stripped. Jest sit still and don't make so much NOYES, I GADDA have time to fix it, haven't I?"

"I fear he can DOOLITTLE about it," remarked an old lady who did many good DEETZ but had a sharp tongue. "He looks like too much of a DUBBE."

Pretty soon a passenger stepped out and shouted, "Quit DILLIE-dallying and fix this bus. I've HADDOW 'nuff of this GRUPE of stuffed HYDES. I wanta go to town."

"WEYH, go WRIGHT ahead—I'm not gonna GETTINGER way," retorted the driver.

So finding he couldn't bother anybody, he went way back in the corner where he sat with a BLANK, baffled expression.

Remorse hit him and he sobbed out, "Oh, I wish I HANNA said that. He meant well an' it ain't WERT while to fight about it." So he went back outside, apologized and helped the GUDAL driver.

"Say, you're a real guy after all," said the driver. "I thought first you were only a HAFFEMAN, but you'll do." So they shook HANSON it and the man said, "I'd like to help you, HAUER 'bout it?"

"O. K.," came the reply, "my HARRIS gray from worrying already."

Then they saw a farmer coming up the PATH. "KINNEY help us, do you s'pose?" they asked each other.

"I saw your lights from the window," he said, "and my wife RUSSELL'd up some sandwiches." So he passed around the sandwiches of fine LIEN meat. Then he went to help the driver.

Between the three of them the bus was fixed before anybody PARRISHED. Although they had felt very LOWE and ready for their GRAVES, now they were happy.

They ALGREN'd and started singing as they went on their way down the narrow LANE.

Campus Cinema Similes

—Why go off the campus to see a good show? The following hits are now being shown at local Home Arts theatres:

Married Before Breakfast, with Stu and Marion Larson.

The Big House, starring the boys at Ma Collins' place.

Charlie Chan at the Olympics, featuring "Biggy" Welch.

Fifty-Second Street, screened in the alley between the two big local night spots.

The Road Back, starring Roger Moore.

One Hundred Men and A Girl, with the Mac Boarding Club and Rosalie Traynor.

You're in the Army Now, featuring the entire River Falls national guard unit.

The Great Ziegfeld, headlining Niles Grunke in the title role.

Hitting A New High, starring Marvin Geere in the singing lead.

Nothing Sacred, with Emmy Olsons' child prodigies.

Little Caesar, featuring Bob Kettlekamp.

Second Honeymoon, with the Harold Blank duo.

Between Two Women, starring Fred Dubbe.

Garden of Allah, laid in the tourist park.

Charge of the Light Brigade, featuring the House of Andersen on its way to eat.

Thin Ice, in which the stellar charms and skill of the Norse starlet, Frona Nelson, are displayed.

China Clipper, making use of Sondergaard's Chev and its sturdy crew.

Souls at Sea, with Donald Huffman and the Swiss navy.

Ali Baba Goes to Town, starring Joe Hyde and the office force.

Easy Living, featuring the college NYA staff.

Back in Circulation, with Charles Cudney.

Mountain Music, an extravaganza featuring the college band and a cappella chorus.

Kid Galahad, a thriller with a pugilistic background; Larry Gherty is starred in the title role.

Live, Love, and Learn, directed by Cecil B. Switchback, with the whole college in the cast.

The Student Voice

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

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

In Kenosha Wisconsin, an Investigation

of four burglaries brought out the following list of loot: a carton of ice cream cones, tools from a WPA shed, forty candy bars, twenty-five cartons of cigarettes, twenty-six gallons of gasoline from a pump, cookies, and tobacco.

Although the criminals have not been detected, the character of the stolen goods would lead one to believe that the culprits are youths of high school age. Who would be more likely to desire such articles as cigarettes, candy, or tools? It is believed that financial conditions do not provide for many youthful cravings, so in an effort to be like the "rest of the gang," many boys are tempted to steal.

And how does that concern us? Don't you think that we educators of tomorrow, who will soon meet this problem, might well be thinking of a solution now?

If those youths had had enough interest in high school activities, they would have found themselves too engrossed in wholesome fun to care for the prowlings of any street gang. Our problem as teachers will be to initiate activities, some phase of which will bring out the talents of every student. Do we see this need, and will we be prepared to meet it? Let us utilize every opportunity toward that end.

In Response to the Wishes of a

number of men students, the college provided a smoking room in South Hall. It was equipped and denoted exclusively to serve as a place where men students would feel free to relax and smoke during their spare moments. As such the smoking room has been enjoyed by all of the men students who smoke and sincerely appreciated by most of them.

There exists a small minority, however, who threaten to rob the entire group of smoking room privileges by consistently displaying their lack of appreciation, lack of regard for school property, and lack of the most elementary knowledge of proper behavior. This they do by damaging tables and chairs and as an added touch turning the place into a rough-house littered with paper and cigarette butts. Last week these conditions forced the closing of the room.

The room has since been re-opened, but to insure its remaining open makes necessary the cooperation of all in discouraging and suppressing a repetition of what has happened. Benches have been promised for the room, but there can never be any hope of keeping them intact unless everyone puts forth an effort to keep it as a college men's smoking room should be. There has been some call, as well, for a smoking room in North Hall. Even if there were space for it, past happenings could not justify granting such a request; hence it behooves united effort in ending

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Slants on World Affairs

Indicate That

As most people fear, a break somewhere within the ranks of CIO is inevitable. John L. Lewis's recent affiliations with the employers of labor, his firm refusal to permit reconciliation with the American Federation of Labor, and his usual outspoken and impatient attitude toward his co-organizers have brought him grief.

David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is the boy who turned the trick and has started the ball of dissention rolling. This is significant for two reasons. It makes CIO less potent in dealing with AF of L and less appealing to unorganized labor.

The hopes of AF of L have been given a decided boost.

The grim determination of the President to administer a mortal blow to most holding companies is quite evident when we look at the most recent policies he has expressed. He makes the distinction between necessary or beneficial holding companies and those formed primarily for controlling other people's money.

However, it would seem that FDR might have waited until the government and business had reached a better understanding for the future. Possibly the President wants to take "the bull by the horns" only once.

the thoughtlessness and carelessness that reflects on the entire group.

The Defroster on the Inside of Your

auto windshield is held there by a suction-disc invention suggested by frog's feet. That is the opinion expressed by Leonhardt and Croy in their article "Man's Invention" in the current issue of *Nature Magazine*. The secret of moistening the rubber discs before pressing them against the glass was also learned from the frog, whose wet suction-pad feet enable him to cling to his lily-pad home.

Similarly they prove that many gadgets in use today are not really "the brainchild of a mastermind," but that they were in use by Nature long before man's appearance.

Simple to the man with the microscope is the similarity of the hornet's stinger and its "man-made counterpart," the hypodermic needle; the two are almost exactly the same construction. Fortunately, their purposes are different; the stinger is used to cause pain, the needle to relieve pain.

Other interesting comparisons between Nature and man-made tools are the same gripping action in the clothes pin and the stag-beetle's jaws. The spider's jaws too have a "man-made counterpart," the jaws of a pincer. Another tool, the clamp, was suggested by insect jaws; do you see the original clamp, the jaws of the female ant, who often carries a load ten times her size?

Many more such contrivances can be traced to Nature. Considering all the things man had at hand, Leonhardt and Croy are of the opinion that man has been quite backward. These things might have been copied; yet "it remained for the scientist and inventor -- to improve on Nature's tools."

Mr. Lewis Troyer, a Former

student of River Falls State Teachers College, graduated last June from Chicago Divinity School with high honors, receiving his B.D., a fellowship that enables him to continue for his Ph. D., and, also, a three months trip abroad next summer - 1938.

Mrs. Troyer, nee Catherine Kellogg, also a graduate of River Falls, taught at Bruce, Wisconsin, before their marriage.

At the present time Mr. Troyer is pastor of the Glenview Congregational Church, Glenview, Illinois.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Faculty Sketch



Ted Setterquist

"Svensk as they make 'em," chemistry prof, assistant coach, and skating ace, Ted Setterquist was born into a hockey team. He had four brothers and one sister (though a neighbor boy substituted at goalie for the sister). Ted was the third child in the family. Although he ran away from home once, he was caught almost immediately.

Duluth, Minnesota, was Ted's birthplace in 1904 (making him 34 at present). There he attended grade school and Duluth Central High. In high school he participated in three sports—in basketball at guard, in football at end, and as a 100 and 220-yard man in track—winning three letters, one in each sport. Dad made him quit football when he was a sophomore because he was too small—who'd 'a tho't it?—but as a senior he played "in spite of Dad."

It was in high school that he chose chemistry as his profession. He flunked his first chemistry exam (got 74 1/2) which made him ineligible for basketball for a week. It was then he started to work and brought his grades up near the top. Instigated by his instructor's story of how certain chemists tasted various acids to identify them, Ted tasted some as his contribution to chemistry—and medical science.

A Swedish lumberjack-fire-warden father kept him out of school for one year after he graduated from Duluth Central. During that time Ted also worked as a lumberjack and a fire-warden. Four summers of this work built up his physique, making him literally most of what he is today—his present tendency to corpulency to the contrary notwithstanding.

Carleton College claimed his services as a stellar athlete during the next four years. He won nine letters there filling the same positions as in high school. He was declared an all-mid-west basketball guard and football end two years in succession. Against Hamline University he always seemed to function best. His ability on long shots won several basketball games for his alma mater. Former River Falls coach, Osbrne Cowles, was Ted's mentor at Carleton.

Not only athletics took up his time at Carleton, for he received his B.A. degree there. From Wisconsin University he garnered enough information to gain his M.A. in 1930. He also served as assistant research instructor at Wisconsin. At present he is working on his Ph. D. in physiological chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

To the U. of Tennessee went Ted to teach for two quarters after gaining his master's degree. After Tennessee "I met the Mrs. at the new Montana University where I taught for three years and was their coach—their first." Ted was married in June, 1932.

Five years ago he came to River Falls to spread those third floor chemistry odors throughout North Hall and to work as assistant coach. He is at present taking charge of the new intra-mural hockey experiment on the college rink.

Football always was his favorite sport—though "at the present time, hockey." Greatest thrills of his life have been games against Big Ten teams and the Army, whose Chris Cagle he once knocked for a ten-yard loss. An exceptionally good pass-receiver, he never scored a touchdown. Ruefully he tells of how he blocked a kick in the end zone once, but his team was declared off-side for no score. "That's as close as I ever came to scoring," he said.

"I played one game of tennis in my

Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

The other night we broke a life-long rule and listened to Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, which is the proving ground for that old saying that "the truth will out." One young gentleman, while describing the first time he played post office, confessed that it was the first time he had ever kissed a girl. The Major tried to relieve the embarrassed silence with, "First and last time, eh?", but with a note of finality in his voice the young man asserted, "First time." We have heard that confession is good for the soul, but in some cases the microphone is a bad thing to which to confess. For instance, a lady on the same program explained that her husband worked in a fur store and had promised to get her a mink coat at the first chance he got. If "an ounce of prevention is worth --" and so on, perhaps that is a case for the proper authorities to investigate.

Your Rhapsodist almost fainted the other day when he received a bit of fan mail. Evidently our reader wants to see some of his ideas in print. Thanks to him we are able to inform you that a fern is a plant you water to keep from dying, but it dies anyway only not so soon as; steel wool is hair from a hydraulic ram; and a straw is what Joe College sips a soda through two of. And another definition, which probably did not come from the mathematics department, is that a polygon is a dead parrot.

We sat in on a rehearsal of the Honor Society Swingaroos a couple nights ago. If those intellectuals study with the gusto with which they swing, no wonder they are in the Honor Society! We find ourselves waiting with growing impatience for that assembly period when we may witness the final result of all this belaboring of instruments and ears.

A new type of musician has appeared on our campus. We claim the distinction of having discovered her. This is a cornetist who plays through her nose. It all happened this way—we overheard one of the band members giving her sales talk on why she should be excused from rehearsals. The common excuse is "Look at my lips; they're shot," but she had a different twist, "Look at my nose!"

life, but play a lot of golf and caddied as a kid." Kittenball and volleyball find him an active participant in their respective seasons. Against the University of Wisconsin's hockey team he used to scrimmage, and still shakes a mean skate.

Ted isn't fussy about his food if it is well-prepared, but he doesn't care for liver or spinach. When a lumberjack in the north woods, he did his own cooking, even attempting a pumpkin pie once without a recipe with not too great success but lots of experience.

"Reading? Well, I restrict that mostly to my own field—that is, popular medicine and chemistry, though I do indulge in *Harpers*, the *Nation*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Time*." With an after thought, "Maybe it's because we take them."

A former basketball score prophet, Ted would place the odds slightly against a basketball championship this year as we play most of our remaining games away from home with teams not formerly decisively "trimmed."

Dr. C. J. Phillips

OPTOMETRIST



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
and
REPAIRED



Sports

Varsity
Intra-Mural
W. A. A.



Headlining This Weeks Games Around

the Teachers College Circuit Will Be the Eau Claire River Falls Tilt

scheduled to be played at Eau Claire this Friday evening. Coach Lowery will lead his Falcons into the lair of the Zornadoes with a desire to win. The River Falls quint has beaten all three other conference foes and is well rested for this game.

Eau Claire will be the pre-game favorites, having the advantage of playing on their own court. They also boast of victories over the same teams that the Falcons have beaten. The Zornmen have come out of each of these games with a little larger margin than have the Falcons.

Although River Falls was hard pressed to win in each of its first three conference tilts, they will present a strong team Friday night. After two weeks of intensive drills, Coach Lowery has molded a team that will be much improved. The boys haven't had a game for two weeks and are "raring to go."

Several freshmen on the Falcon squad have hit their stride during the past two weeks. This will materially strengthen the reserves. Other veterans who have not been quite up to past standards seems to be out of the slump.

Eau Claire features a team of speed merchants. They have ten men of about equal ability. Coach Zorn, as we remember from last year, uses these two teams intermittently.

In summing up for the final few words, River Falls has the burning desire to avenge two basketball defeats they suffered from this team last year and also the 7-6 football game this fall.

First Place in the Big Ten

scoring race shifted again this week as Blaisdell replaced Frank. Niccum and Peterson are still real threats for the top rung. Gaining 15 points this week gave Blaisdell a total of 78. He has played one game less than Frank, who is in second place with 73 points.

Niccum of Larson's team, continuing to keep near the top, is in third position with 69 points. A total of 65 points holds Peterson of Lucente's outfit in fourth place.

A new man, Kunney of Rundell's team, is giving the leaders plenty of trouble. He has led his team in every game in which he has played. He has a total of 58 points and is, at present, in sixth place.

Player	Team	Points
Blaisdell	Lucente	78
Frank	Frank	73
Niccum	Larson	69
D. Peterson	Lucente	65
A. Erickson	Lucente	59
Kunney	Rundell	58
Dean Johnson	Torgerson	57
Wesenberg	Henke	57
Roberts	Roberts	56
Carlson	Bartz	53

William Mills and Donald Staley

of R. F. S. T. C. will participate in the Annual Western Wisconsin Golden Gloves Boxing tournament conducted by the Eau Claire Elks Athletic Club on February 17, 18 and 25.

There will be two divisions open to amateur boxers. The novice division for men with little or no experience and the open division for boxers of more experience. Any man may enter either division but only the eight champions in the open division are entitled to box at Chicago in the Tournament of Champions.

All profits from the Eau Claire tournament and the Chicago Tribune tournament are used in charitable activities.

Dan's Dope

This is not an editorial column, but it does give an opportunity to make a few remarks about the men's smoking room. When a group of supposedly well-reared college students treat this room as though it were an arena, it is time some action is taken. This room is kept open by the school authorities as a special privilege to the men, and we certainly can show that we appreciate this fact by taking proper care of it.

To get back to sports, Coach Zorn's Eau Claire boys took their first beating of the season last week when they dropped a close game to Stevens Point. It's encouraging to know that the Zornmen are not unbeatable, and here's hoping the Falcons turn the trick next Friday night.

The Indians from LaCrosse continued the assault on the Stout Blue Devils Saturday night by taking them into camp 41-32. Which reminds me, does anyone recall the year in which Stout last won a ball game?

Coach Johnson's men, however, were not as fortunate when they tangled with the Yellowjackets Monday night. Superior came out on the long end of the score 41-32, thus proving they are still very much in the race. The home stretch may see a good deal of shuffling in conference standings.

Baseball talk is now occupying the attention of many bull sessions. The local players report that their schedule is rapidly being arranged and will include a game with Purdue University at the latter's stadium. Other news is that Blank has been offered a contract to join the St. Louis Cardinals system. The Falcon outfielder and pitcher does not look favorably on this matter.

In the first intra-mural hockey game, Ellig's team defeated that of Wills by a score of 2-1.

With Torgerson's Leading Team Idle the Past

week, both the Lucente and the Bartz quint moved up a notch higher in the standing by gaining another win apiece.

Bartz's five dumped Hylkema's second place team by the score of 21-19 after two overtime periods. Lucente's outfit, paced by Blaisdell, who made 15 points, won a closely contested tilt from Roberts 36-32. The Rundell team, with Kunney leading the way, defeated Staley's cagers 24-16. Marquardt's five bettered its standings with a win over Ed Cass' bunch 21-13.

With a score of 26-13, Stu Larson's fast team set down Lloyd Frank's quint from fourth to sixth position in the standings. Henke's outfit won over Erickson's 22-19.

Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Torgerson	7	0	1.000
Lucente	6	2	.750
Bartz	6	2	.750
Hylkema	5	2	.714
Larson	4	3	.571
Marquardt	4	3	.571
Frank	5	4	.555
Henke	3	5	.375
Roberts	2	5	.285
Rundell	2	5	.285
Cass	2	6	.250
Erickson	1	5	.166
Staley	1	6	.142

Intramural Scores

Scores of the past week
Bartz 21, Hylkema 19
Henke 22, Erickson 19
Lucente 36, Roberts 32
Rundell 24, Staley 16
Marquardt 21, Cass 13
Larson 26, Frank 13

Falconite Sketch



Eunice Manske

A brunette, a sophomore, and a Falconess is this progenetrix of our recent tri-college women's athletic meet.

In the midst of a terrible snowstorm, to a German father and Irish mother Eunice Manske was born. Snowstorm, war, and Eunice, all occurred on the same day—January 5, 1918, making her twenty years and twenty-nine days old (No reticence on the question of her age proves instantly to the observant that she is yet not "on her own.")

Though she was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin, she attended only the sixth grade there in her formal education. The other grades she attended at Pulaski, Wisconsin. She visited high school incessantly for four years in Wabeno, Wisconsin, her present home which is three hundred miles from River Falls. She goes home only three times a year—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter—thereby furthering her desire to "get away from home," which desire she lists as her reason for coming to River Falls.

Enrolling here as a history major and a French minor, she has established a fair record for herself. At present she is secretary of the sophomore class, one of the sophomore representatives on the Student Party Committee, has charge of the college badminton competition, is a member of the WAA, Honor Society, GOP, and the sports-writing staff of the Student Voice.

Her athletic career finds her engaged in nearly all types of physical endeavor. In high school she played women's basketball and baseball all four years. In college she has played tennis (being runner-up in women's competition last fall), badminton, basketball, and swimming (winning her Red Cross life-saving badge last year.)

In the way of nourishment she is not at all fussy. Without meaning to injure anyone's feelings, she eats at the college cafeteria or at O'Brien's. She likes biographies and fiction and reads the Time magazine. She doesn't like Robert Taylor's "widow's peak" and has no particular favorites in movie-land.

Active, ambitious, and possessing great initiative, she wanted to become a commercial aviator, but "my folks put the ki-bosh on that!"—to use her own words. So now she doesn't even aspire to become a stewardess on the China Clipper.

Scholar as well as athlete, she was a declaimer in high school, valedictorian of her graduating class. Graduating in 1935 and remaining out of school for a year prevented her from getting a scholarship to this institution under the new law.

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FALCON supporters will remember reading a column much like this a few years back. An attempt is not being made to revive the column, but it will appear now and then as an increment to the sports page.

AS the stove leaguers were discussing the possibilities of the trade of Pitcher Mungo, Brooklyn's eccentric hurler, along came the Brooklyn management and signed the fire-ball artist to a 1938 contract. Looks like there are no chances of his "trioing" with Dean and Warneke for the Cards.

LOOKS as though Stout suffers the same fate as lowly Chicago puts up with each year in the Big Ten conference. But it is my humble opinion that the Blue Devils will make it tough for someone before the hard-court sport is discontinued for the season.

COACH Dave MacMillan called the turn last Friday night when he said, "After tomorrow night's game you'll never see how the Gophers lost those three games."

OUR bouquet of orchids this week goes to the gentleman behind the baton, who called us to task in last week's Voice for our unkind words about the pep band. After this our none-too-pretentious remarks will be confined to things in the sports line.

NOR Manion, former Falcon star, is again presenting the southern part of Minnesota with a strong basketball quintet. His Luverne five is a strong contender for the regional title. They played a tie game with Blue Earth before Christmas and recently defeated them decisively.

Henning's Team Took the Lead

in the women's basketball league by trouncing Griffith's and Hawn's teams last week 30-13 and 23-15. The clever passing and good shooting displayed by Henning's team seem to mark it as the team to beat. Jorgenson of Henning's team continued to set the pace in scoring, netting fourteen points, while Jensen of Griffith's was close behind with twelve.

Hawn's and Griffith's teams each won a game from Rhodey's by scores of 20-18 and 23-16. A streak of tough luck in shooting seems to have hit Rhodey's team. Their floor game is as good as their opponents, but they fail to register at the pay-off line. Parrish continues to lead Hawn's team in scoring, collecting twenty-two points in two games. Jensen is high scorer for Griffith's squad with thirty points. Rhodey broke into the scoring column with sixteen points collected in Thursday's game.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Henning	3	1	.750
Griffith	2	2	.500
Hawn	2	2	.500
Rhodey	1	3	.250

One Conference Game This Past

Week-End Scattered the Conference Standings When LaCrosse

took the measure of Stout. River Falls and Eau Claire still remain in the jockey seats with Superior in second place. La Crosse is in third place, and Stout is still looking for its first victory.

Due to mid-semester examinations at the other schools this last week, the game between LaCrosse and Stout was the only one played. Several games are scheduled for this week, with the Eau Claire-River Falls tilt taking the limelight.

Superior defeated LaCrosse Monday night for their first conference victory of the season.

Team	W	L	Pct.
River Falls	3	0	1.000
Eau Claire	3	0	1.000
Superior	1	2	.333
La Crosse	1	3	.250
Stout	0	3	.000

Coach Ted Setterquist Announced Recently

Coach Ted Setterquist announced recently that regular play in the intra-mural hockey league will begin this week.

At a meeting last week captains and teams were chosen. About 58 men have signified their intention of taking part, and the following men have been selected to lead the teams: Leo Foley of Prescott, who has had previous experience with Superior State Teachers College, Burton Ellig of Wells, Minnesota, Fred Dubbe of Luverne, Minnesota, and Robert Wills of Watertown, Wisconsin. The schedule for the first week is as follows:

Monday—Wills vs. Dubbe
Tuesday—Foley vs. Ellig
Wednesday—Foley vs. Dubbe
Thursday—Wills vs. Ellig.

All games will start at 3:45. Coach Setterquist, who is handling this sport, has had experience with Duluth Central High School and amateur teams in Duluth. Ted will play as a member of Foley's squad.

Men who are interested may still sign up by contacting Coach Setterquist or one of the captains. "The purpose of intra-mural hockey is enjoyment and exercise, not 'blood,'" said the coach in commenting on the popular conception of the game.

The equipment for the goalie and the nets are being purchased by the college. However, each individual player must furnish his own equipment.

School Supplies Magazines

Fountain & Booth Service Candy

FREEMAN DRUG CO.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Malmer and Bouvin

For Service and Quality Call 49

Richardson Cleaners

Quality Cleaning

Free Call-For and Delivery Phone 308-W

Numerous Forms of Entertainment

provided a good time for all who attended the party sponsored by the Junior class on Friday night, January 28.

Dancing in the South Hall gym began at 8:30 with music furnished by the electric phonograph of the Kandy Kitchen. In the course of the evening, floor prizes were awarded, with Ruth Milbrath and Mary McCardle as the winners.

Skating at the college rink at the same time was enjoyed by many who preferred it to dancing.

Prizes for skating were presented to Leo Grosskreutz, Roy Koss, and Virginia Griffith.

Meanwhile the Social Room was devoted to card playing, which obviously appealed to some, also.

Free lunch consisting of coffee and doughnuts was served to everyone by some Junior class members at intermission.

A party committee under the chairmanship of Romain Brandt was in charge of all arrangements.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wyman, Dr. Kettlekamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Setterquist.

Members and Guests at

Continued from first page
diating personalities was emphasized by the speaker.

A practical and scientific knowledge of farming is essential; therefore closer contact with the farm is important in training. Other requirements of agriculture instructors, outlined by Mr. Sasman, include training, ability, vision, enthusiasm, backbone, and perseverance.

"Part time schools with a full program are a new trend in agricultural education," said Mr. Sasman. He called special attention to the part time school at Plymouth, Wisconsin, one of the first in the United States. The school runs continuously during the week and various groups of farm youth attend on alternating days.

"This country needs trained farmers and leadership in agriculture," concluded the speaker. "For that reason the opportunity for the agriculture instructor is unlimited."

The banquet was followed by the election of officers for the remainder of the year. The men chosen are Kenneth Wall, president, Bob Schlo-mann, vice president, Stanley Bed-narczyk, treasurer, Albert Dickie, secretary, Thomas Ronnigen, report-er.

Only Three of the Seven Most famous president of the United States excluding the present incumbent of the White House, went to college.

George Washington, Andrew Jack-son, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college train-ing. Thomas Jefferson attended the Williams and Mary college. Theo-dore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wil-son, the remaining two of the seven most famous, were highly educated.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, abject poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work - not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Keep Your College Day
Friendships Alive
by the
Exchange of Photos.
Shepard's
STUDIO
Professional Finishing of
Kodak Films

Continuing the Study of

Continued from first page
bers expressed the idea that there is a great deal of room for more student cooperatives on the local campus.

The largest of the commissions at the first meeting was the one discussing "New Relationships of Men, Women and the Family," with 30 students participating in it.

Questions suggested for discussion at subsequent meetings pertained to conflicting loyalties between students and families, religions and philosophy of life, education and career, social classes and racial background, dating, love, engagements, sex, marriage problems, and family budgeting.

The topics chosen for next time are dating and what women and men like, dislike, and respect in each other.

Eleven students attended the discussion of "Students and the Christian Faith," and "The Church in the World Today." Discussion on the question "What is the Christian Faith?" was begun with the group listing the various requirements of a Christian. Work on this topic will be continued at the next meeting. A check list will be used to determine the group's conceptions of the meaning of Christianity.

At the first meeting of the fourth group the nine people present classified the topics for study as local, national and international.

Under the heading "local" were included the educational system, the attitude of students to city and county politics, and the proposed licensing of hard liquor in the local taverns. The proposed Ludlow amendment and the Far Eastern question were among those in the other two classifications.

Questions concerning the educational system with emphasis on local problems will be used next week.

LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed glasses at or near the Temple Lunch Cafe about January 25. Finder please notify Willard Downing, 408 East Cascade Avenue.

Will Participate in Recital



Elza Lou Hanna



Elizabeth Hilyar



Mae Nelson

Events of the Week

- Wednesday, February 2—
W. A. A. 4:00 p. m.
German Club 7:00 p. m.
A Capella 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, February 3—
G. O. P. 4:00 p. m.
International Relations Club 7:00
- Friday, February 4—
All-School Variety Party 8:30
- Monday, February 7—
YMCA—YWCA 7:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, February 8—
Orchestra 7:00 p. m.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

If composer Victor Herbert had known how much furor was to be stirred up over his beautiful song, "A Kiss in the Dark," he probably would have uttered a great sigh of disappointment, and attempted to console himself with the thought that no genius is ever appreciated. The "pep" band's rendition of this number between halves at one of our more breath-taking basketball games recently called down the wrath of some of the more militant-spirited students, who protested vehemently that concert halls exist for the presentation of musical numbers of this category, and that a dash of Sousa or Eddie Chenette would be more suitable to the occasion. Whereupon members of the aforementioned ensemble indignantly protested against the protest, so to speak, claiming that the soothing strains of the composition under discussion would keep members of the team from fouling too much. At present, both of the antagonistic factions are planning reprisals, and the campus waits with bated breath.

Cheering at these same games seems to us to be "looking up" at last. With the addition to the pep squad of "Biggy" Welch, enthusiasm at last week's game hit a new high, and the more optimistic of us have hopes of breaking a rafter or two before the year is over. Incidentally, Fred Brechlin is doing his best to develop individual talent among rabid fans who sit tightly packed together near the Falcon bench. Listen for their exuberant "Siss-boom-ah" at the next game.

We hear that the assembly programs for the next few weeks are to be directed, produced, and enacted by the various campus organizations, in competition for a twenty-five dollar prize. The first club to tread the boards is the benign old Honor Society, who go on tomorrow morning with an all-star bill, guaranteed to please and amuse. Heaven help them if they don't!

Florence E. Harrigan, a graduate of '23, is the wife of Francis Gordon, an undertaker at Monteno, Illinois.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Clarence Bly, nee Ruth Carpenter, a graduate of 1929, is Principal of the St. Graded School at Honeycreek, Wisconsin. Mr. Bly is an electrician at Honey Creek.

Delphian E. Holstrum, a graduate of 1931, is a printery assistant of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

You can always tell a freshman, he is so stately gowned,
You can always tell a sophomore by the way he struts around.
You can always tell a junior by his learned looks and such.
You can always tell a senior, but you cannot tell him much.

LaCrosse Racquet

Exchange Ideas Broaden Outlook Deepen Thinking

At Joint YM and YW

DISCUSSION SERIES

MONDAY EVENINGS

Preliminary Session at 7
in Men's Union

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

WED. and THUR.

"EBB TIDE"

In Technicolor

OSCAR HOMOLKA

FRANCES FARMER

FRIDAY

BANK NIGHT

225 Reasons Why You Should See

Frank Morgan in

"Beg, Borrow or Steal"

SATURDAY

BANK NIGHT

270 Reasons Why You Should See

William Boyd

IN

"Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again"

MATINEE 2:30

COMEDY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.

MADELEINE CARROLL

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

NEWS EVENTS

COMEDY

Candy Bars & Gum 3 Standard Brands for 10c

5c HELGESON'S \$1.00
10c Golden Rule and
25c Up

"Where Your Dollars Have More Sense"

Ice Cream Brick Hearts
Red Satin Hearts
Individual Ice Cream Hearts

filled with delicious chocolates

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"House of Sweets"