

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

Number 10

## Kryl Symphony Band Presents Two Concerts

Two O'clock Performance Designated As Official Concerts For Students

The administration announces that the two o'clock concert of the Kryl Symphonic Band on November 29 will be designated as the official college student concert.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets for this concert at once since it will be impossible to take care of a large group satisfactorily on the day of the concert.

Those who will be unable to attend the two o'clock concert may attend the one at four o'clock, however, they are urged to attend the official college concert if possible.

### Soloists

Josy Kryl White ----- Violiniste  
Leta May ----- Coloratura Soprano  
Helen Rogers ----- Harpiste  
Bohumir Kryl ----- Cornetist

1. Overture "Tannhauser" Wagner
2. Harp Solo ----- Selected
3. "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" ----- Dvorak
4. Soprano Solo "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto ----- Verdi
5. March Slav ----- Tschaiakowski Intermission
6. Cornet Solo "Carnival de Venice" ----- Kryl-Hartmann
7. "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" Liszt
8. Concerto for Violin- Wieniawski
9. "Capriccio Italien" Tschaiakowski

## Falls Alumnus Has Article In Educational Magazine

Archie C. Tweit, a graduate of the college in 1929, has a most interesting article on a project in Junior Business Training in the November issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Mr. Tweit is a teacher in the high school at Colby.

His two classes in junior business training formed the "Freshman Penny Insurance Company".

They went through all the formalities from promoting and making out a charter to issuing individual policies and payment of premiums.

Insurance is carried on text books, fountain pens and eversharp pencils. These articles being those most often lost.

Dues are a penny a week. Text books are insured for 50 per cent of their assessed value. During the past year approximately \$13 was paid out for lost articles.

Surplus funds of the company are used for an Insurance Company Picnic at the end of the school year.

Projects such as this which tie up with life situations are valuable.

The college is proud that one of her graduates has attained recognition for his work in the teaching profession.

Charles Hulten, '16, Elected Head of Sheboygan Schools

Charles Hulten, a graduate of the college in 1906, has been elected to the position of superintendent of the Sheboygan city school system. Mr. Hulten was formerly superintendent of the Marinette city schools.

Through the efforts of President Hill and its director, Mr. Schliep, the band at Superior has been equipped with snappy new uniforms. Since the opening of school this year the band has grown to an organization of about thirty-five members.

## Examination Schedule

First Term, 1932-33  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and 2

1:25 Classes - Wednesday 1:00-3:00  
2:20 Classes - Wednesday 3:00-5:00  
8:00 Classes - Thursday 8:00-10:00  
8:55 Classes - Thursday 10:00-12:00  
9:50 Classes - Thursday 1:30-3:30  
10:45 Classes - Friday 8:00-10:00  
12:30 Classes - Friday 10:00-12:00  
3:10 Classes - Friday 1:30-3:30

### Exceptions

3:10 Veterinary Science, 1:25 Music I, 2:20 Music I, 8:00 Hygiene, 8:00 Plays & Games write during last recitation period.

## Debate Teams Continue Work

Squads Meet Group From The New Richmond and Baldwin High Schools

The teams that have been working on the soldier bonus question have seen considerable action during the past week. Last Wednesday evening a dual debate was held with Baldwin high school. Miss Antonette Lea coaches the Baldwin squad. No judging was done except that both teams were rated as individual speakers.

The negative and affirmative teams with Coach Wyman and Lester Gibson journeyed to New Richmond where a dual debate was held on the bonus question. Miss Lucille Garley, 1932 alumnus who was an outstanding forensic worker at River Falls, coaches the New Richmond team.

After the debates in the afternoon, the River Falls group was given a delicious dinner at the home of Miss Laddie McDermott. The meal certainly was appreciated by the debaters.

Selection of teams to work on the income tax has been completed and Tuesday afternoon the first debates will begin. Teams have been selected as follows:

Affirmative—Harley Borgen, Edward Lyons, Alfred Nelson

Elaine Brunner, Elaine Forsythe, Thorvald Thoreson

Dale Johnson, Carl Pflanz, Henry Forsythe

Anthony Runte, LaVerne Campbell, Alfred Mathieson.

Negative—Donald Parish, Wallace Voskuil, Henry Sather

Rudolph Christenson, James Deringer, James Mason

Margaret McCabe, Rosella Paulson, Joan Smith.

## City Host to Students For Thanksgiving

Townpeople and Faculty Members Invite Students for Thanksgiving Dinner

Townpeople of River Falls are again opening their homes to college students who will spend the Thanksgiving recess in the city.

This fine spirit of sharing their Thanksgiving dinner with the less fortunate students unable to go to their homes has become one of the traditions that help to make River Falls an ideal college city.

Many students are being entertained by the families with whom they live, while others have received invitations from their hosts and hostesses through the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. college organization contacts.

This spirit of the citizenry of River Falls toward the college and its students has had much to do with the building up of the college to its place in the state today.

## Local College Actor Goes "In Training" for Part

Athletes go in training several months before the football or basketball season opens, but who ever heard of an actor start training three months and twelve days before the presentation of a play?

Strange as it seems, there is such a person in the student body of the college, for Paul Davee, the villain in "Back to Your Knitting" has been growing that little black mustache for more than three months for that occasion.

## Study of Student Names Reveals Interesting Facts

A perusal of the 1932-33 Student Directory reveals to the inquirer the fact that most of the names appearing a majority of times are good old Scandanavian names ending in "sen" or "son".

Approximately 58 names appear with these suffixes.

Irish and English names appear but they are in a minority.

The following tabulation of statistics was made:

Johnson 9, Anderson 8, Hanson 7, Nelson 6, Olson 6, Larson 5, Smith 5, Thompson 4, Peterson 4, Campbell 4, Christiansen 3, Richardson 3, Swanson 3, Enloe 3, White 3, McDermott 3.

## Knowledge of Literature Makes Foundation for Intelligent Thinking

Do you sit? Or do you sit and think? Just another way of classifying the higher type of animals. Of course we don't mean that you should sit and think out all of the conclusions and remedies for our present day problems. With the exception of a few politically minded students of our institution, we all scoff at present day circumstances saying, "What do I care about the price of butter and eggs?" "Why bother about politics, I can't vote anyway." "Why is the depression?" "I don't see that you are doing anything about it?" Nevertheless these are our problems and they must be solved. They cannot be solved in one generation, consequently we are going to fill the shoes of our countrymen who have left the job unfinished. Are you going to be one that hasn't developed the understanding and appreciation for current

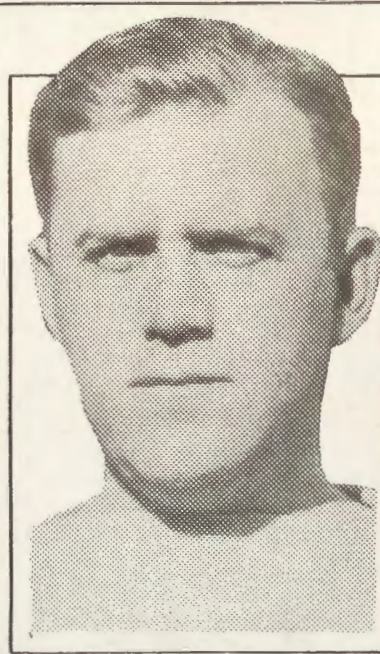
problems? Are you going to be one who doesn't know the difference between socialism and communism? Wise up a bit and be ready to put your shoulder to the wheel.

Fortunately someone in the world has foresight enough to realize our need for books dealing with social sciences. They have written these books to benefit us in seeing the causes of vexing problems, and solutions for their remedy. Of course old books can do the job, but some of the new books have more modern versions, consequently we are more attracted by them. They were written to help readers form intelligent opinions on our unsolved problems.

Thirty distinguished American social scientists have selected these books, all published since January of last year.

The American Library Association

## Klandrud Resigns



## Carl Klandrud Quits Position As Head Coach

Coach Accepts Position in Lincoln High School at Wisconsin Rapids

Coach Klandrud, athletic director and head coach, has resigned to accept a two year's contract to coach athletics in the Lincoln high school at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. Klandrud will not be new to the Wisconsin valley conference. From 1926 to 1928 he coached at Marshfield and produced a championship football team which was undefeated that year. Klandrud coached at the River Falls high school from 1923 until 1926. Due to the splendid work at the local high school and at Marshfield, Klandrud was hired at the college in 1928.

During the four and one-half years Coach Klandrud has been here he has had two state championship basketball teams. His championship teams have been second in the conference twice and never lower than third. The five Klandrud football teams have won 15 games, lost 6, and tied only 1 among its conference games. During the last four years the basketball teams have won 29 games and lost only four in the conference. In 1930 the coach turned out a state championship basketball team with only three lettermen back. The rest of the team was made up entirely of freshmen.

His work at Wisconsin Rapids will start as soon as a man has been selected to take charge of the college athletics. His new job will last eleven months each year. Football, basketball and baseball are the major sports of which Mr. Klandrud will have charge. In addition he will be playground director during the summer.

## G. O. P. President Appoints Committees

The G. O. P. held its regular meeting November 9 in the social room. Miss Haddow read the short story, "England to America" by Margaret Prescott Montague. Judging from the comments made, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the presentation. After the program the meeting was adjourned to the art room. New members were voted in and the following committees were appointed:

Initiation: Dorothy Demulling, Nellie Roese, Nadia Howard

Reception: Dagmar Pederson, Caroline Isaacson

Pledge week: Ruth Robinson, Alice Gilland, Dorothy Swenson, Alyce Rademaker

Refreshments: Bernice Smith, Jean McIntyre, Ella Polgar

Program: Alice Lund, Hazel Warner, Esther Reinke.

## Local Y Delegates Help Formulate 1933 Plans

Monday evening Professor Jacobson, Miss Hathorn, Bernice Smith, Ray Swanson, and Leonard Dorman met at the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. for a cafeteria supper at which they discussed the plans for the 1933 spring conference at Lake Independence. Other schools represented were Hamline, Macalaster, University Farm, University Main Campus, Augsburg, and Stout.

Miss Collicott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University Farm, was elected secretary of the conference.

River Falls' part at the Geneva banquet program last year was remembered with Dr. Judd's talk as one of the high lights of the conference.

## Organizations Visit at Stout

Members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Spend Sunday at Menomonie

Several members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. drove to Menomonie on Sunday afternoon where they visited the Stout organizations. Two individual group meetings were held from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Rev. Watters talked to the boys on the probation work which the state is carrying on. He tells us that much better results are obtained by making the prisoner work out the expense of their arrest and trial rather than going to prison and putting the additional cost onto the taxpayer.

At 6:00 o'clock both organizations met at the Cafe LaCorte dining room where a very enjoyable social hour was spent along with an exceptionally good meal.

After supper was finished Rev. Rogness gave a very interesting talk.

Those making the trip include Miss Hathorn, Dagmar Pederson, Evelyn Volla, Ruth Robinson, Bernice Smith, Elinor Bly, Carol Isaacson, Agnes Klep, Francis Amundson, and Helen Glass from the girl's organization.

Those representing the Y. M. C. A. were Prof. Jacobson, John Thompson, Laurence Frye, Everett Jacobson, Lawrence Junchen, Leonard Dorman, Marvin Pratt, Morris Buske, Steve Prusak, Stanley Oftedal, Thorvald Thoreson and Wallace Clapp. Paul Garner and Phillip Newman drove cars.

prepared the list. Upon investigation we find that our school library has fourteen of these chosen twenty which are:

Facing the Future by Charles H. Beard, 1932, in two parts: the new intellectual and moral climate; and blueprints for a planned economy.

America's Way Out, A Program for Democracy by N. M. Thomas. His theory is that a new socialistic order can be formed by democratic process and within the limits of peace.

As I See It by N. M. Thomas brings up-to-date the ideas expressed in his book America's Way Out.

A Planned Society by George Searle has been ordered for our library and deals with plans for social ends in the survival of our industrial civilization.

Modern Economic Society by S. H. Continued on page four



# The River Falls Student Voice

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

## Educators Must Further Economize

A SWORD that hangs over education composed of "imperative retrenchment forged in the fires of an irrational depression" is a sign of the real peril that confronts social and cultural enterprises of our common life in this economic depression, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, asserted at the annual conference of the state teachers association. Dr. Frank stated further that economy more drastic than we are accustomed to think of is necessary in the conduct of government affairs. He believes that many of the common ideas of government economy are erroneous because if every function of the federal government were stopped except construction, relief, loans to ship building enterprises, and the Federal Farm Board, the federal budget would be reduced only eight per cent. On the other hand, three fourths of the expenditures of the government go to pay present military costs and to carry on obligations incurred in past wars.

A reduction of educational expenses seems to be false economy, nevertheless the sentiment of the taxpayers is such that unless educational administrators economize in an effective way, greatly reduced budgets will force them to economize to the extent that education will be seriously hindered. In the realm of disease an infection is cured, not by aggravating it, but by removing the cause. Similarly, our economic difficulties will not be solved by continuing the policies that caused them. Therefore, it is extremely important that people engaged in educational work recognize, even if from a selfish viewpoint, the real necessity of lessening the taxpayer's burden. R. W.

*Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.*  
Richard Hovey

## What We Spend for Schools

PERSONS who take the view that America is spending too much for education should study some figures recently compiled in this state and in the nation in an attempt to make clear just where our money goes to.

The general government of Wisconsin, for the year 1930, spent \$18,000,000 for education, \$15,000,000 for protection against crime and disorder, \$13,000,000 for health and sanitation, \$14,000,000 for charities, and \$69,000,000 for highways.

The sum total of these expenditures is by no means small, and we have a perfect right to howl about high taxes.

Since our highway expense is the greatest of all state expenditures, it might be of interest to know that 43.5 per cent of this amount is raised by personal property tax, 15 per cent from gasoline, 21 per cent from automobiles, 6 per cent from tourists, and the remainder from various other sources.

This situation isn't so bad, however, when we consider that the people of Wisconsin spent \$62,000,000 for automobiles, \$18,000,000 for tobacco, \$15,000,000 for ice cream, soft drinks, gum and candy, \$10,000,000 for theaters, and \$5,000,000 for sporting goods and toys. We would still have to spend one half again as much as we now spend for education to make it equal the annual expenditure for tobacco.

For the country as a whole, it is interesting to note that the ratio of expenditures by the people of the United States is approximately as follows:

Churches, 2 cents; schools, 10 cents; luxuries, 28 cents; autos, 60 cents.

By no means are we spending too much for education if we consider value received for the money spent. No form of investment has potentialities for dividends half as great as our investment in character and education.

In spite of the picture presented here, there is a bright side to the situation with respect to education.

Back in 1917 the average salary for teachers was \$635.00. Today it is approximately \$1200. Ten years ago the enrollment in high schools was 1,600,000. Today it is upwards of 4,000,000. Ten years ago the expenditures for public education were three quarters of a billion dollars. Today it is \$2,500,000.

Again it is interesting to note that the per capita cost of educating our young people is no greater than it was ten years ago even though the type of instruction is far superior to what it has ever been.

P. B. H.

*A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.*  
Thos. Middleton.

## Student Opinion

How about it fellows, don't we need a clock in the Men's Union so that we can get to a class on time if we happen to be spending a spare period there? Is this institution too poor to buy a clock for the men's social room? Shall we get a clock or must we appeal to the community chest for aid? B. K.

Why can't the freshmen who are taking gym dress in the locker rooms provided for that purpose instead of making so much commotion by dressing in the locker rooms to which all have access? If we go for books between classes, we have to trample our way to our lockers over sweaty, dripping rookies. The odor after these events is nothing desirable. B. K.

There are arguments for and against open shelves for a public, high school or college library.

Principal among those for open shelves is the opportunity it affords one to browse around and handle a large number of volumes and thereby form an acquaintance with innumerable authors.

We all like to feel that we have access to this material at our leisure.

The principal reason we do not have open shelves in our college is due to the fact that some few people persist in abusing their privileges and "cart" books away unchanged; never to be heard of or seen again.

All standard reference books are placed on open shelves.

An article in last week's Student Voice referred to the disappearance of volumes 6 and 23 of the Americana encyclopedia series.

These volumes cannot be replaced in the set without the purchase of an entire new set involving the expenditure of over a hundred dollars.

As one student to another, can't this lack of trustiness be remedied among us, or will it be necessary for all volumes in the library to be put on closed shelves to be signed for before available for use?

The remedy is simple.

The solution rests with the students of the college. N.C.R.

## The Three Arts

By M. L. W.

"Back to Your Knitting" may or may not be sound and needed advice, but there can be no doubt in the mind of the students that "Back to Your Knitting" as presented by the Masquers at last Thursday's assembly was a remarkable clever and well executed production.

The cast consisting of Vernon Peroutky, Imelda Farrell, Marjorie Gallup, Carol Isaacson, Dorothy Swenson, Joyce Heidbrink, Al Hocking, Paul Davee, Harold Rasmussen, and La Verne Campbell was well chosen and gave evidence of being thoroughly coached in their respective parts.

The two character roles were particularly well presented. Joyce Heidbrink gave a splendid portrayal of the bird-like Miss Abernathy who was inclined to be romantic and sentimental in regard to poetry and the love affairs of the young not to mention her own interest in Professor Greydon who was equally well portrayed by Paul Davee with his English accent and ever present monacle.

Much credit is due these players and their coach, Nelle Schlosser, for their splendid interpretation of this production.

The piano recital given by the pupils of Cara Wharton in her studio Monday evening was well attended by an appreciative and interested audience of parents and students.

Although five college students appeared, the principal performers were the younger children whose remarkable improvement in made since they last played in recital speaks well for Miss Wharton's ability as a teacher of piano.

The college group included numbers by Ardelle Hamlett, Mary Jane Larson, Elsie Aschbrenner, Rucille Wallin and Gretna Waller.

## New Books Worth Reading

For a long time the author felt that the men who have written the histories of this country have not given enough attention or space to the part that woman has had in the making of the United States. She therefore set to work in an attempt to balance the ration. Beginning with primitive woman and her daily tasks of grinding the grain and cleaning the animals her husband had killed, the tale continues and is ended with speculations upon woman's future--- in the home, in business, in social life.

Undoubtedly historians will ques-

## Have You Read . . . .

Just "A Routine Job." I wonder, do wardens and executioners take their jobs as a matter of course as Carter Brooks Jones would have us infer from his article in the November issue of American Mercury. "A Routine Job" is about a negro condemned to be electrocuted for murder and the scene of the actual electrocution. Is the fact that catching bread is more fun than catching bass of more importance to wardens and their associates than the taking of a man's life

## ON UNDERSTANDING WOMEN

By Mary R. Beard

tion both narrative and methods of the book. However, the only claim made by the author is that she was blazing a trail which the other writers must clear. Nevertheless, it does seem that she could have gone much farther in making clear woman's exact position in world history than she did. It is certain that, if she had not chosen so huge a topic, she would have more effectively gained her point. Instead of making a careful selection of material and dealing with just that, she rambles quite heedlessly over the whole field of human history.

or at any rate, a negro's life?

Wanted: Political Courage. "Courage", says Charles Willis Thompson, "disappeared from American public life in 1919 and has been absent ever since." Pretty startling that! How about Roosevelt, Hoover, Borah, and a group of such contemporary men? Are they cowards? Does our president-elect lack political courage? Why the plea, "We do not need a Mussolini, but--Oh, for an hour of Andrew Jackson!" Find out for yourself in the November issue of Harpers.

## Geere Gives Notes on Symphony Program

By M. D. Geere

1. (Tahn'-hoy-zer) - (Vahg'-ner) (German). The overture to "Tannhauser" sums up in miniature the whole story of the opera, and really its whole theme. It contrasts the solemn and beautiful "Pilgrim's Chorus" with the wierd abandon of the Venusberg music. It is so complete in form and so rich in material that it has become, through the long passage of years, perhaps the best beloved of all operatic overtures. It contains enough musical ideas to keep busy a score of lesser composers for the whole of their respective lifetimes. It begins with the "Pilgrim's Chorus" itself, in horns and deep wood-winds, softly at first, but repeated with a growing fortissimo, against a smashing triplet-rhythm. It is as comprehensive as the opera itself.

2. (Largo) (Dvor'-shak) (Bohemian) means a slow, broad, dignified movement in music. This ever popular number has its place as the second movement of Dvorak's Fifth Symphony which was written after his return from America in 1895. In this work which he called "From the New World" Dvorak used many musical idioms, which had impressed him during his visit to America. Being especially interested in negro melodies, he employs them throughout the symphony. In this Largo, which is in the song form, Dvorak has given us a tone picture of the home-sick immigrant, who has come to "The New World" in search of his fortune. While in America, Dvorak used to visit each summer a Bohemian settlement in Iowa, and it is thought that these visits to his countrymen, settled on the broad prairies, far from their native land, impressed him in the writing of this movement.

4. (Kah'-ro-no-ma) meaning "Dearest Name" from (Rig-oh-let'-to) by (Vair'dee) (Italian) is sung by Gilda (Jeel'dah) daughter of Rigoletto, in the second scene of Act I of the opera. This lovely melody, with its delicate accompaniment and flute passages, is one of the most exacting of coloratura arias, calling for extraordinary skill if its fioriture (embellishments) are to be performed with the grace they demand.

5. (Marsh Slahv) by (Chi-koff'-skee) (Russian). This popular selection was written in 1876, the year of the war between Turkey and Serbia. It will be remembered that many demonstrations of Slavonic patriotism took place in Russia at this time, and for the great concert that was arranged by Nicholas Rubenstein for the benefit of the wounded soldiers, Tschaikowski wrote the great "Marche Slav". The composition opens with a dirge-like chant sung by the basses, to the accompaniment of the double basses; presently a gay folk song is heard in the oboe, carried on

by the other wood-winds, until the full orchestra takes up the theme and it is carried to a resounding climax. In the trio of the Marche, notice the employment of the Russian National Anthem, which again is triumphantly shouted by the brasses in the coda ending.

6. "Carnival de Venice" is descriptive of scenes and sounds found at a fair or carnival. Venice used to be the principal home, after Rome, of the carnival. In this country the Carnival is supplanted by the "Mardi Gras."

7. "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, (List) (Hungarian) is the most famous of the Hungarian Rhapsodies by Franz Liszt. In these works Liszt gives us a glimpse of Hungarian nationality in a remarkable degree. During his childhood he lived with his father on one of the remote estates of the Esterhazy family in Hungary, where roaming bands of gypsies often camped, filling the nights with song and the clatter of tambourines, making such a vivid impression on the boys mind that later, he composed the famous Hungarian Rhapsodies based on gypsy themes. These Rhapsodies were originally for piano, but were later arranged for orchestra and for band performances. This composition consists of a slow introductory movement patterned after the "Lassan" or slow dance, followed by a rapid "Friska" from the "Czardas" the national dance of Hungary. The composition is of irregular form and ecstatic character made up of various airs and woven together fancifully; a sort of medley expression of wild joy, resembling capriccio or fantasia.

8. Concerto (Kohn-chair'-toh) for Violin by (Vee-en-yoff'-skee) is Polish with Russian characteristics. A Concerto is a composition of the same class as the Sonata, but written especially for a solo instrument such as the piano or violin and designed to be played with the accompaniment of an orchestra or symphonic band. It consists of three or four clearly developed movements composed according to definite rules or form. Occasionally concertos are written for more than one instrument and may be played without accompaniment.

9. "Capriccio (Ka-pre-cho) Italian" (Russian Capriccio) by (Chi-koff'-skee) (Russian) Capriccio is the name applied to a composition in which the composer follows the bent of humor, the aim being to produce piquant and striking effects. The Capriccio may be used with propriety in pieces for exercise in which the strangest and most difficult figures may be introduced, if they are not at variance with the nature of the instrument or of the voice. A shorter piece of the same nature is often called Capriccietto.

### THE STUDENT VOICE

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## Prospects for Basketball Are Very Promising

### Guard Positions Left Open by Graduation; Many Out for Place on Squad

The coming of the basketball season finds Coach Klandrud busy preparing for another championship drive.

Prospects look exceptionally bright this year despite the fact that such stars as Helixon, La Dusire, and Warwick are lost to the squad. A great wealth of new material will help materially in forming another strong team.

This year's team will be built around co-captains Morrow, Kuss, and Mattson. Along with these regulars are members of last year's freshman team and last year's substitutes.

A new set of guards will have to be developed this year. Leading contenders for the positions are Maach, Junchen, Woodward, Braun, Godfrey, and Isaacson. The forward positions will be well taken care of by captains Kuss and Mattson. Two new men, St. Peter and Hill, also look good at these positions. Co-captain Morrow will hold down the pivot position and will be relieved by Lampson. If Lampson continues to develop, there is a possibility of Morrow being moved to forward and Kuss back to guard.

A new ruling passed at the end of the basketball season last year compels a team to play at least eight conference games and not more than 12 games for conference ranking. The Falcons play an eleven game conference schedule this year. There are four trips and six games are played on these four trips. The schedule is a hard one on the players in that it calls for two games on two successive night twice during the season. The first home game will be on January 20. Here is the complete schedule of conference games.

#### Correction

In the high school conference rating of last week River Falls high was placed third instead of in second place where they belong. Menomonie lost two and won three instead of one and four as reported.

## My Daily Diary . . . .

Nov. 11—On this day Peace was signed. Everybody was in a peppy mood, even the weather. It was cold; or was it cold? We began a new war with Eau Claire. It didn't last long, but we won 13-6. We don't have much school on days like this, don't we hate these days?

Nov. 12—Up early this A. M. Too early, so goes back to slumber for awhile. Worked hard doing this and that. I turned on the radio, got the Wis.-Minn. game. Nearly went nuts from excitement. Had to recuperate so got my books and studied. Passed the rest of the day wasting time.

Nov. 14—This depression is getting bad. We had an economic freeze out at our economics class. It was cold. If I'm not mistaken, the thermometer got the pneumonia. Swartz's Eata-Bita-Pie Frat House burns, to give the fellows a smoky smell.

Nov. 15—Heard the Red Cross call. Sat around nearly all day darning, not just socks, but everything. I didn't know my socks looked like a net, a bunch of holes tied together.

Nov. 16—All couples seem to be cafeteria bent. They can have their breakfast dates, tea dates, candy bar dates, or what have you, but I prefer Dromedary Dates,—then you know what you're paying for.

Nov. 17—Basketball began today. Even some of the football men find it difficult to cover their portion of the floor. Some are just discovering that they have more muscles than they used in football. Others are even reducing more.

## Attention, Gym Class

Coach Klandrud requests that all students who have not passed their swimming tests or have incompletes in physical education report to his office as soon as possible.

## 1932 Basketball Schedule

January 13, Eau Claire, there  
January 14, Milwaukee, there  
January 20, La Crosse, here  
January 27, Stout, there  
January 28, Stevens Point, there  
February 3, Superior, here  
February 10, La Crosse, there  
February 17, Stout, here  
February 24, Eau Claire, here  
February 27, Superior, there  
March 3, Stevens Point, here

## W. A. A.

The W. A. A. held its meeting at four o'clock Thursday, November 17, in Miss Branstad's office. Frances Amundson presided. The first business was to determine a way to initiate the new members into our society. Marie Klugow, as chairman, Mercedes Peabody and Ruth Lindh, as assistants, were appointed as a committee to settle this question.

A motion was passed that the organization have monthly meetings instead of every other week.

The problem of securing money for our spring camping trip was discussed and the decision was that we would divide into groups. Each group would have some sale or other method of securing funds.

Those out for soccer drew sides, and are now going to practice on the team-work basis.

The meeting adjourned after Dagmar Pederson informed us of the excellent coffee and cake being served in the social room.

## Chippewa Marines Score 210 Points; Opponents 6

The Chippewa Marines climaxed a very successful season last Sunday by defeating the Ironwood Polar Bears 22-0.

Although played on a frozen field the game was very fast and hard fought. The Polar Bears never threatened the Marine goal line and were helpless before the running and passing attack of the Marines.

The Marines have played nine games this year, winning eight and tying one. They have scored 210 points to their opponents' 6. The New London Bulldogs was the only team to score against the Marines this season.

Raymond Helixon, Charles Dawson, Irving Gerhardt, Cecil LaDusire, Oral Claflin, Wendell Claflin, and Clarence Alphonse are members of the Marine squad.

## Two Lettermen Report For Practice at High School

Forty-five men, including only two lettermen, reported last week to Coach Manion's call for basketball at the local high school. The squad has been recently cut to twenty-four men.

John O'Brien and "Red" Gelo are the only lettermen returning. Newell Younggren, Floyd Jensen, Robert Engdahl, McEwen, and Dean Johnston are promising prospects. Jimmy May, recovering from an injury in football, is expected out for practice soon.

The high school has a hard schedule this year. This will open against Prescott tonight at the high school.

## Intra-Mural Sports Program Holds Attention

### Coach Klandrud Intends to Organize Volleyball and Cage Leagues at Once

Although Coach Klandrud is leaving very soon he plans on getting the volleyball and basketball leagues organized before he goes.

Twelve men will form a volleyball team. All who expect to get teams must enter the names before vacation. The games will start immediately after the recess.

The basketball league games will start as soon as volleyball is over. Enter your teams at once. The names may be given to Claflin, Morrow, or Simpson as well as Coach Klandrud.

It is possible that an indoor baseball league may be organized. Watch for further announcements.

## Homesick Freshman Writes Thanksgiving Letter

Dearest Mother:

It won't be long now, so get the proverbial fatted calf ready for the prodigal son, only make it a nice big goble-goble instead. Make him fat and big and juicy, mother. Make him soft and tender, too. Don't expect your civilized son to eat a civilized meal. I'm going to throw caution to the winds and cram and cram and cram (not in books either although finals do loom up in the not so distant foreground). It seems there's always something around the corner to take the joy out of living. But I'd like to see anything try to take the joy out of the prospects of my Thanksgiving dinner! Fat chance!

Speaking of Thanksgiving—I've enumerated a few of the things I've got to be thankful for. Here's a partial list:

I'm thankful we have four days of loafing, eating, sleeping, and doing as we please.

I'm thankful that our freshman dues are only 50c instead of \$2 as they have been in previous years.

I'm thankful that I've finished my last outside reading book and have the report all ready to hand in.

I'm thankful that everything is going along pretty good; fair marks, not too much studying, congenial friends, good roommate, nice girl friend and everything else.

Come to think of it, there are a lot of things one can be thankful for, aren't there?

I am rudely interrupted, there goes the bell!

Mother, you might add a bottle of castor oil or some less offensive pills of some kind just in case -----.

Be seeing you soon,  
Jack.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

What Type of Examination Do You Prefer?

I prefer a combination of the objective and essay types of examination. The essay question requires a broad knowledge of the subject and necessitates organization on the part of the student and therefore is desirable. Subjects which are more factual, such as mathematics and science lend themselves more to the objective type, I think.

—Eleanore Laurent

I prefer the objective examination. It is more definite. A student knows his approximate grade after writing the examination because of its objectivity. A broad, thorough knowledge of a subject is necessary for a good grade in an objective examination.

—Helen Jensen

The discussion type of examination seems more fair to me than the objective type of examination which requires just one answer. The discussion type has possibilities from several angles and provides an opportunity for student expression. This in turn eliminates the factor of cheating.

—Bill Kulstad

I prefer the objective examination because they are more concise and definite. Narrative type examinations require too much time for answering satisfactorily in the time allotted. The objective examination because of its objectivity covers the subject matter in fewer words.

—Eddie Platt

A combination of the objective and subjective examination, I believe, is most preferable. The subjective examination tests one's organizing ability of the subject matter and an interpretation of it in relation to a larger unit. The objective examination shows a grasp of background and facts obtained in the study of a subject.

—Mrs. Edna Sutton

Instead of one big final examination covering the entire course, I think a series of several examinations would be more conclusive evidence of a student's knowledge and grasp of a subject.

—Leslie Libakkert

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## From the Mouse Hole

Seems as if one of the big men from the North, attending Kow College has gone effeminate or else—and wears a wide silver bracelet! Next!

And the little man from Milwaukee uses liquid nail polish. Our remarks on fingernails are superfluous in that direction.

Did you hear about the junior man who locked himself in a "little room" on second floor and tried for fifteen minutes to unlock the door before he could get out?

We have a new, and as yet unorganized, club on the campus—the Mustache Club. We may not have all the members, some are so hard to detect, but here are a few:

Pitzer, Van Hollen, Lover, Gallup, Davee, Rasmussen, Weber, Junchen, Dorman, Hedberg, Brekke, Michelson, Parry, Parish, Hunt, Whitenack, and Ames.

We hear a great deal about neatness of personal appearance as an asset in getting a job. When stated that way, it seems so abstract.

But did you fellows ever stop to think of the effect on the girl-friend when you barge in and grab her dainty hand with a paw decorated with a row of black finger-nails?

Nail files are cheap, tooth-picks are cheaper. Try a few, several times a day, and see how it feels.

Macalester college has an annual Dad's Day banquet. This is something very interesting. A banquet is held for all the dads at Kirk Hall. A special speaker is brought in for the occasion.

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# Experiment Results Show it Pays to Guess

Pays to Guess, According to Study of Test Made by James I. Malott

By James I. Malott

Whether it pays to guess in true-false tests has come in for its share of experimentation and discussion the last few years, especially since the objective test has become so widely used.

To secure some first hand knowledge of the results in a small way the following study was made in a group of students in the General Psychology class a short time ago.

The group consists of forty-seven students, most of them freshmen and sophomores. There are twenty-four boys and twenty-three girls.

The test consisted of seventy true-false questions and constituted a test of about thirty minutes. The students were instructed to mark each question in the list, if they did not know to guess and to put a ring around every question that they guessed.

The purposes of the test were that of a regular class test, with the additional purpose of studying the effect of guessing on the result of such tests, and to see which guessed the oftenest, boys or girls, and the effect of this upon their final scores.

A study of the results of this test is shown in the following tables:

Sex	Guessed	Right	Wrong	Pct.
Girls	110	66	44	60
Boys	99	65	34	65
Totals	209	131	78	63

	Med. of Tot. Guess	Med. of R. Guess	Med. of W. Guess
Girls	4	3	2
Boys	4	3	2
Totals	4	3	2

	Upper Quartile		Lower Quartile	
	T. G.	R. W.	T. G.	R. W.
Girls	7	5	3	3
Boys	7	5	3	2.5
Totals	7	3	2	3

A study of the results in this test shows that each girl guessed one or more times. The lowest number guessed was one and the highest was ten by two girls. Twelve girls guessed more right than they guessed wrong, six guessed more wrong than they guessed right, and five guessed the same number wrong as they guessed right. Four of the twenty-four boys did not guess. Nine boys guessed more right than they guessed wrong, six guessed as many right as they guessed wrong, and five guessed more wrong than they guessed right.

The tables above indicate that for the group as a whole and for each sex it pays to guess. This seems to be true when a single score in which the student guessed more right than wrong is taken. To illustrate, the boy that guessed on seventeen questions had eleven of them right and six of them wrong. This means that if he had left out the seventeen his score would have been fifty three. The guessing of but six wrong out of the seventeen means that his score would be fifty-eight or again of five points by guessing.

This study is too small to more than indicate some few things. In this test more girls guessed than did boys, also the boys did a better job of the guessing. While this is a very small group and too few questions, we are making a much more comprehensive study of this subject, especially studying the results of the two sexes as to which guesses the most and which is the more accurate in their guessing.

Brown: What broke up the country club?  
Green: A lot of country people got in.



This little girl is one of thousands of boys and girls examined in orphanages and schools each year by physicians of the W. A. T. A.

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## Knowledge of Literature Aids Intelligent Thinking

Continued from first page

Slechter. Reconstruction suggestions are made for industry, so it will be beneficial to us.

A Primer of Money by D. B. Woodward and M. A. Rose. Sound economic foundations applied.

Concentration of Control in American Industry by H. W. Laidler. A story of capitalism and its growth.

The Public Says; A Study of Power Propaganda by E. H. Gruening. An amazing exposure with documentary proof.

Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens. Life story of an undiscouraged American.

Culture and Education in America by H. O. Rugg. A plan of an educational system adopted to the problem of contemporary life.

Epic of America by J. T. Adams. Did our best national qualities depart with our frontier ancestors?

Expression in America by Ludwig Lewishon. "The story of our literature is the story of successful moral revolutions".

Making of Citizens by C. E. Merriam. The results of civic training in eight of our modern states.

Only Yesterday by Frederic Allen. A kalidoscopic picture of American politics, society, manners, morals, and economic conditions since 1919.

Thunder and Dawn by Glenn Frank. "A book that will turn many minds to thoughts that should be productive, constructive, and sympathetic to better things."

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Thanksgiving service this week on Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable program was offered, consisting in part of "Thanksgiving Thoughts" by Mrs. Sutton and several special musical numbers.

Girls who are going home over vacation are reminded to bring back any old toys or clothing which they think might be rejuvenated in the annual Y. W. workshop and given at Christmas time to the needy children in and around River Falls. Your help will be heartily appreciated.

## Here and There

The Carleton symphony band under the direction of Professor James Robert Gillette, played a program for broadcast over their college radio station last Wednesday evening.

The first student to take advantage of President Smith's announcement that Louisiana State University would accept farm products for tuition fees was Miss Elene Percy, 17, who arrived at the university driving nine head of cattle which she turned over to the university in payment of her freshman enrollment fees.

Eight freshman lectures are to be given before the Christmas recess at the Milwaukee college. The topics for discussion are: "How to Keep Well", "Keeping Out of Jail", "Social Customs", "Student's Religion", "Personal Relationship", "Traditions of Our College", "What to Read", and "A Wholesome Personality".

Problems ranging from martial difficulties to foreclosures are brought to a legal aid bureau operated in Madison by law students at the University of Wisconsin who donate their service to those who are unable to hire legal talent.

Schools which fail to use classroom films are missing a practical means of making lessons "stick" advised a message in the October issue of "Visual Aid." Interest is enhanced by visual aid. Films may be rented that will aid in teaching science, biology, health, geography, history and various other subjects.

Mrs. C. D. Lehman, Sparta and her son John attend the University of Wisconsin together. For many years she has wanted to study English composition so her work in writing childrens' stories would be aided.

A geological party under the direction of Professor Gould unearthed the fossil of a fifteen foot monster which roamed in the ancient Ordovician sea in the region now occupied by Cannon Falls. High on the eastern shore of Lake Byllsby were found two specimens of fossilized Endoura Proleifoime, which lived millions of years ago.

Editorial and business staff members of the high school of Wisconsin will have their annual banquet at the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin on November 26 and 27. Questions and problems confronting high school editors will be discussed.

Last year President Scott of Northwestern University conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study together so that he could study the results.

Seven applied and were accepted and are now under the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year. The parents of all seven are college graduates.

### School Calendar

- November 23: Art Club Band Practice
- November 29: Symphonic Band at assembly
- November 30-December 2: Exam Week

Just received a shipment of

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## STEWART'S

River Falls, Wisconsin

## Student Reviews Trip to Art Institute, Minneapolis

Miss Alberta Greene took her art appreciation class on a very interesting trip to the Art Institute in Minneapolis last Friday.

They saw some very exquisite paintings done in the high Italian Renaissance. One painting there was "Temptation of Christ" by Titian valued at \$200,000.

Among a number of interesting mummies there was one of the Lady Ta Chet, the daughter of the keeper of the doors of the treasury in Anon. It is enclosed in an elaborately decorated cartonnage. The portrait mask of the deceased is on the cartonnage and cover of the coffin. The cedar coffin is very beautifully decorated on the inside and outside.

The amulets which they saw were formerly charms worn by the living or deposited with the dead. They were supposed to have possessed magical power of averting danger or bringing good luck.

The sculpturing of the "Crouching Lion" was believed to have been made in the year 400 B. C. This rare piece of Athenian sculpture work was unearthed just north of the Acropolis in 1914. It is made of yellow marble from the quarry of Mount Pentelicos near Athens.

The art of the Medieval period was well brought out by the exterior doorway from France. It was constructed of massive timbers fastened by wooden pegs.

## From the City Pulpits

Congregational church services are to be held in the Masonic Temple next Sunday, and each Sunday thereafter until further notice. The sermon at the Sunday morning worship at 10:30 will be "Making a New Start".

The church school will meet in the same place at 11:45 a. m.

The young people will meet at the home of Dr. Philip A. Glass, 215 N. Fourth St. for their usual Sunday evening social and devotional hour at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Johnson of the Lutheran House of Worship announces Thanksgiving services Thursday at 11:00 a. m. Also morning worship Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.

The Swedish Mission church will hold its usual services with English services at 8 p. m. Sunday. The topic of the sermon will be "A Powerful Theme."

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## Training School Notes

The children in the elementary grades have decided they would like to cooperate with the community relief workers by taking Thanksgiving contributions to the headquarters of the relief organization. The children in each room selected a committee to represent them. This committee held a meeting in Miss Bridges' room to decide what to do. They agreed to have the children contribute canned fruit, jelly, vegetables and other necessary foods and clothing to the Training School. These will be packed and then taken to headquarters where they will be delivered to those who most need them.

The committee in charge is: Charles Chapman, chairman, Dorothy Lovell, sixth grade; Billy Stratton, Dorothy Edkins, fifth grade; Charles Swenson, Chester Anderson, fourth grade; Patricia Milbrath, John Prucha, third grade; Betty Lou Roese, Harland Jensen, second grade; David Jensen, Genevieve Peterson, first grade.

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