

R. F. Normal Adds Many New Improvements To Its Campus

Doors Of Giant Circus To Swing Open Tonight

Biggest Show On Earth "At Home" To Students, Towns People At 7:30

HUNDREDS EXPECT TO FEEL THRILL THAT COMES ONLY AT CIRCUS

Showmen Complete Preparation

MAIN SHOW—IN AUDITORIUM SIDE SHOWS FILL ENTIRE BASEMENT

Tonight at 7:30 the doors of North Hall become the portals to the "biggest show on earth." Busy showmen have worked day and night during the past week to make the circus complete in every detail from the highest acrobat down to the all-important pink lemonade.

The sideshows which occupy the gymnasium and entire basement of the building, will command the patron's attention during the early part of the evening. There are fifteen of these, in which appear such freaks and celebrities as the Slinger Midgets, smallest living quartet on record, who sing, dance and entertain; Napoleon, the trained ape who finishes his act by riding a bicycle blindfold.

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Ex-Debate Stars Make Use Of Training

FORMER R. F. DEBATERS ARE COACHING FORENSICS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Six former River Falls debaters are coaching debate teams in their schools this year, making use of the training which they received under Coach Mitchell's tutelage.

Burke at Belleville

John Burke, who held down the last rebuttal position on the negative last year and represented the school in the state oratorical contest, is coaching at Belleville, Wis. Burke usually known as "Casco" Burke, '25, was famous for his fiery delivery and keen argumentation.

Wandrey at Spooner

Fred Wandrey, '26, another member of the negative team last year, is coaching at Spooner, Wis. Fred debated with the Cumberland high school during his four years there and was a member of the River Falls team each of the three years here.

Smith at Gilbert, Minn.

Everet Smith, '25, has charge of the public speaking work in the junior high school at Gilbert, Minn. "Dizz" was a clever debator when performing with Coach Mitchell's squad and held a last rebuttal position during his last year's work.

Thompson at Beaver Dam

Melvin Thompson, who has gained the reputation of never having lost a debate during his debating experience, in the River Falls high school, on the Normal team, or in the University of Wisconsin team, is coaching at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Margaret "Peg" Baily, '25, one of the few women debaters who have ever made the team here is assisting with the debate work in the local high school.

Chapman at Cumberland

Kathryn Chapman, '25, is coaching oratory in the Cumberland high school. "Kate" represented the normal in the state oratorical contest in '24, winning third place and again in '25 placing second.

This large group of former students who are coaching debate teams indicates that the public speaking department in charge of Prof. Mitchell, is doing some good work.

Links' Political Campaign Speakers Attack Each Other As Grafters Of First Water

Fore!

TOM VARDON, NOTED ST. PAUL PROFESSIONAL, STATES THAT THE ONLY FAULT WITH PROF. GEERE'S GOLF STROKE IS THAT HE STANDS TOO CLOSE TO THE BALL AFTER HE HAS HIT IT!

PROGRESSIVES CHARGE TRI-CANDIDATES WITH GRAFT, EMBEZZLEMENT, DEGRADING CORRUPTION IN POLITICS; MUCKRAKING, MUD SLINGING MARK NATURE OF SPEECHES.

Midst a tumult and din equalled only by a tornado, the Progressive candidates for office in the Lincolnian were ushered to the platform in the hall where the campaign meeting was held Wednesday night. It was indeed a hot battle. It equalled and even surpassed any political meeting ever held.

Progressives Open Meeting.

The Progressives started the meeting with a bang, but no sooner was it started than a mob was created. Two of the Tri-S party came in and tried to break up the meeting, and the way they were manhandled would make Butlers assault on Sumner look like a petting party. After an extensive destruction of property and a large number of serious injuries were brought about, the meeting readily quietened down. The Progressives then proceeded to run down and tramp on the Tri, S party. They disclosed the past histories of the members and lauded their own men.

Tri, S Candidates Kidnapped

At this juncture the rest of the Tri, S, came with torn clothes and blood stained faces and completely took over the meeting. They said that they had been attacked by ruffians bound and locked up until they were rescued by passersby.

Tri, S Attack Progressives

They swung the mob to their side by revealing startling facts about the Progressive party and the shady pasts of its members. At the point of guns they forced the mob to listen and before it was over the mob was for them. At the close of the meeting the members of the society were at a loss. They said they knew not which to pick from the bad lot.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO GIVE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM THURSDAY

A special armistice day program by the public speaking class and music department will be the feature attraction on the assembly program Thursday.

The public speaking class will give the history of the flag and proper forms of respect that should be shown it.

Orations written by famous men will be delivered by different students. Ruth Johnson will give "The History of the Flag," John Prusak, "Significance of the Flag," Archie Begly, "Salute the Flag" and a demonstration on proper form of respect to the flag will be given by Arno Gluhelson and Eugene Brown.

PEWEE AND MAIER BACK IN SCHOOL AFTER LAY-UP

Alvin Maier and Pewee Weber are around school again after being out for several days as a result of injuries received in football games. However, it is reported that they will be unable to partake in any more football this season.

Maier had one of the bones broken in his leg just above the ankle in the game against Stevens Point last Saturday. The accident happened in the second play of the game. He is now around school on crutches and he reports that his leg is coming along fine. Weber was injured in the Stout game three weeks ago. He received a dislocated knee. His accident also occurred in the first few minutes of play. Pewee has now discarded his crutches and is improving fast.

RADY GETS HEART FAILURE AS PRESIDENT IN SUPERVISION

"President has slight attack of heart failure, vice-president please take his place" exclaimed Rady in Supervision class Friday.

Rady, after being elected president of a Parent-Teachers' association in Mr. Hunt's Supervision class Friday, found himself in a place of not knowing what to do.

"Ship Of Souls" Film Of The Far North Here On Monday November 8

EMERSON HOUGH CONSIDERS "SHIP OF SOULS" HIS GREATEST NOVEL

"The Ship of Souls," a dramatic picture of the far North, taken from what Emerson Hough, distinguished author of "The Covered Wagon," calls his latest and greatest novel, will be shown on the screen in the North Hall auditorium, Monday night Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock. A news reel will also be shown.

Bert Lytell and Lillian Rich play the leading roles in a big cast.

"The Ship of Souls" is a very dramatic picture, dealing with fur trappers, blizzards, beasts of prey and radio," said Mr. Whitenack, who has secured the picture.

"This picture is to the far north what the 'Covered Wagon' is to the west.

"The phantom ship that takes the souls of the dead hunters and trappers to the spirit land resembles the bark that took the dead in ancient times across the River Styx."

Here are some comments on the picture, "Ship of Souls," clipped from "FilmLand."

Snow—snow—snow, but the radio travels over the wastes between two who love.

Fort Mactavish was the farthest civilized point to the north, but not too far for Dan Cupid.

Married by radio and their kisses sounded lie static in the Ship of Souls. It's a long journey from New York to the north country, but love laughs at miles.

She radioed her lover but the wireless crossed its wires—her husband answered the telephone—

No operator to guide her—a lover was sought, but a husband responded. Do you know that a kiss sounds like static over the radio—

Many miles of snow wastes were between them but radio laughs at miles in the Ship of Souls.

When you ride in the Ship of Souls you never come back—never.

When called by the crew of the Ship of Souls you travel north and never return—never—

Half sisters were they, brown and white—and both loved the same man in the Ship of Souls.

Two women and the snows of the north blinded him to an unfaithful wife.

Beatrice Roe and Esther Long were in the cities over the week-end.

Bjerstedt and Benson, local clothiers, wish to announce that the score card which they passed out at the game last Saturday contained two errors.

Due to an error in printing, the St. Mary's game was listed twice in the schedule of games to be played.

They planned to place a cut of Captain Paulson on the cover page but due to a delay in the mails, it did not arrive in time to be used.

Much credit is due to Messrs. Bjerstedt and Benson for the hearty co-operation they have displayed in supporting school activities.

These score cards, contributed by these men voluntarily, bespeak an attitude that deserves recognition by the students.

Prominent Educator To Speak Here On Monday

MISS PYRTLE OF NEBRASKA WILL TALK ON PHASES OF EDUCATION

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, prominent educator of Lincoln, Neb., will speak at the school auditorium Monday morning and afternoon in connection with the schools observance of National Education week, November 7 to 13.

Miss Pyrtle is president of the Department of Elementary School Principals, a member of the normal school board of regents of Nebraska, of the National Educational association. She will speak on some phase of Elementary School Education at both meetings here.

Scheduled to speak at the Minnesota Educational association meetings in St. Paul this week, Miss Pyrtle will take part in the program on three different occasions, speaking on the subject of Elementary Education, Grade School Principals, at the general meetings and appearing as the principal speaker at a special luncheon.

Tuesday assembly is expected to be pushed forward a day because of Miss Pyrtle's speech on that day. She is scheduled to speak at 9:50 a. m. and in the afternoon Monday.

Miss Pyrtle will be the guest of Miss Bridges during her short stay here. The two became well acquainted while they did educational work in the schools of Lincoln, Neb.

Adele Williamson and Evelyn Jensen were week-end visitors in the cities.

Modern Romeo Stops At Nothing To Bid His Lady Love Goodnight

"A Roving Romeo" or "A Young Lockinvar Out of the West" could not have staged a more dramatic spectacular or romantic scene than did Clifford Erickson last Sunday evening after his hour for gentle slumber had long since fled.

Moved by some powerful suppressed desire, Cliff sallied forth to the globe of his lady love, but finding the house all darkness and the doors padlocked, he used his mathematical mind by putting two and two together.

He required no elaborate setting or stage equipment to satisfy an audience "in the balcony."

Discovering a sturdy old oak tree beneath her window, he laboriously clambered up the trunk and limbs. He, however, became sorely wise after having attained a few bumps and bruises in the process of falling

to earth several times. Finally he reached the porch roof. He climbed stealthily and cautiously upon the roof outside her window, and called her name, gently, hardly audible. He received no response, so he gave his characteristic knock, three short, quick taps, culminating in a harsh, long, drawn-out knock. He called her name again.

Finally she appeared upon the scene, very much pale, femininely fussed and frightened out of a year's growth.

The burden of his message was "Good night." He slid down the tree in hectic haste and ran home to bed.

"The fact that some people are such strict adherents to convention that they are willing to become tree-dwellers for a mere 'good night' is very thrilling but tragic" she says.

Students To Be Given Greater Opportunity For Out Doors Sports

RAMER FIELD TO BE MADE INTO A NEW BASEBALL DIAMOND

Ice Skating Rink To Be Constructed

CITY ERECTS DANGER SIGNS ON CASCADE AVENUE BY CAMPUS

A new baseball diamond on Ramer field, a skating rink on the old baseball diamond, several new sidewalks, a new driveway leading from Cascade avenue down to the barracks, some danger signs, are but a few of the many new improvements that are being made on and about the campus this month.

A brand new baseball diamond heads the list of improvements that are getting under way about the campus this fall. Work on the baseball field is already in full swing.

The lot adjacent to Ramer field is being graded and levelled off to make this diamond. This plot of ground was given to the school by P. W. Ramer in 1920.

This new diamond will probably be a factor in giving baseball an even more prominent place among the athletic features of the school.

Plans for a skating rink to occupy the site of the old baseball field are under way. These plans are being carried out with greater enthusiasm due to the success of last year's rink, which was located on the same site.

The rink last year was one of the chief sources of entertainment for the members of the student body and faculty. However, the use of the rink is not restricted to the members of the school, but is open to the public.

Last year the city furnished the lights and the water for flooding the ground and also gave some other financial aid toward the upkeep of the rink.

A professional skater from the Twin Cities was engaged once every week, usually on Saturday night, to give a free skating demonstration. It is hoped that the rink this year will meet with the usual success.

A new concrete driveway for motor cars has been constructed which runs along the west end of South Hall from the west drive to Cascade avenue.

This will no doubt add a touch of dignity to motor cars crossing our campus.

The city is erecting caution signals on Cascade avenue, at each end of these is to protect the students from speeders.

Besides these many outdoor improvements, there have also been many improvements within our buildings. All the classrooms have been re-decorated and new seating facilities have been added to replace old, worn-out furniture.

KOW COLLEGE KOLLEGIANS MAKE FIRST BOW TO 1927 STUDENTS MONDAY NIGHT

The Kow Kollege Kollegians made their initial appearance of the year in a vodvil act given before the movie "Wild Justice" which was shown in the auditorium last Monday night.

Those who had never before heard or seen the famous orchestra were totally unprepared for the elaborate setting, costumes and wide repertoire that the Kollegians offered under the able leadership of Sidney Scoville.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Rady, whistle, banjo; Percy Wick, clarinet; Eugene Brown, violin; Walter Paulson, Guitar; Art Webster,

(Continued on Page 2)

The Student Voice

Published Weekly
by the
Students of the River Falls
State Teachers' College

Editor: Clarence Wesslein
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Vic Peterson,
Gunda Flekke,
Bessie Moe,
Scott Canney,
Lois Hunt.

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ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP?

The chances for another Red and White state championship in football were never better than now. River Falls leads the conference with three games won and but one left to play. Superior alone can keep us from another state championship. Let's get Superior!

ONE CONFERENCE GAME LEFT

We have but two scheduled games left to play this season—a practice game at Winona tomorrow, and the deciding last conference tilt at Superior Saturday of next week. It is this game that will give us a state championship for the third consecutive time—if we win it!

CAN WE WIN?

Can we win it? That depends chiefly on our team, Superior, and the support this student body gives our team. The team has demonstrated that it can be depended upon to win, if winning is possible. The Eau Claire, Stout, and Stevens Point games prove that. Of course, Maier and Weber are out for the season, but there are a number of strong substitutes who can and will fill out these vacancies. So the team can be depended upon to do all they can, and more, if necessary, to win.

SUPERIOR IS STRONG

As to Superior, she can be depended upon to put up a scrap that will make this the hardest game of the season. Last Saturday she cleaned Stout 19 to 6. River Falls beat Stout 21 to 7. Superior has won two and tied one, which gives the Red and White a slight edge in the dope, with three wins and no defeats. But the edge is so slight that unless our fellows use all the football ability they have, and possess all the incentive in the form of school spirit behind them that it is possible for us to give the game will go to Superior.

WHERE IS OUR PEP?

What are the students going to do about it? So far this year, the old River Falls pep has not been conspicuous in its demonstrations. The mass meetings last Friday night, before the Stevens Point game, was not indicative of real pep, for hardly a hundred students were there, and of even that small crew, fifty per cent possessed about as much pep as the chief mourners at a poor relative's funeral. Are we going to let this go on? Are we going to complacently sit back and let the team fight alone for a state championship? If we do, who then shall dare to say "we won another state championship." When the football squad and coaches did all the work? Let's wake up while we can be of some use.

GET SOME YELL LEADERS

When the time comes for a yell at a mass meeting, one yell leader only gets up to lead yells. Is that fair, to expect one man, and he a band member at that, to bear all the strain of trying to coax a little noise out of a dignified assemblage? With a student body of nearly five hundred students, there is no excuse for not having at least a half dozen active, peppy men to stir up a little pep at a meeting, whose only excuse for being is to arouse pep. Let's everyone do all in his power to uncover some yell leaders; they are here; we need them; why not get them?

GET SOME PEP

So far this year the lack of peppy demonstrations on the part of the student body has been excused on the grounds that over fifty per cent of the enrollment is made up of freshmen, who need a little time to get into the spirit of the Falls. But that excuse will not do now. After seven weeks of time in which to learn the songs and yells and get the proper attitude towards school activities, there is still no more pep displayed at games and mass meetings than there was the second week of school. Such passiveness as this never helps a team to play a better game.

WE NEED ANOTHER 4-L CLUB

We are having lots of trouble getting a big response of school spirit this year. Why not organize a small group to boost school spirit, such as the 4-L club that once existed here. A dozen fellows who were organized into a group for the purpose of sponsoring active school spirit could do a great deal towards putting some pep into our meetings. For instance, they could dig out some yell leaders, work up some snappy stunts, encourage yelling as a group, and boost the attendance at mass meetings by talking them up as individuals. We have a great need for a few live wires to start something of this sort before the football season is over and basketball season starts. How about it, you who are loyal and alive?

OUR TREES, HOW TO KNOW THEM

This new book in our library is one of interest to any one and all students. Since we in Wisconsin are so fortunate as to have so many trees we should know more about them than the most of us do. If we lived in the Dakotas where trees are so scarce, we might have a good excuse for not being able to clearly describe "our trees."

The photograph from nature, by Arthur Irving Emerson, are excellent plates in black and white. They of course give characteristics of the trees which are so hard to remember when we get them from purely written descriptions.

The written portion of the book, to quote from the book itself, is "a guide to their recognition at any season of the year and notes on their characteristics, distribution, and culture, by Clarence Moores Weed, D. Sc."

The present book which we have is of the fifth edition.

Both the common and scientific names for the trees are given. A little study of this book will make it much easier for a person to identify the many trees about it. Incidentally we may receive a little bit more enjoyment from our surroundings, and perhaps save ourselves from a serious situation which might result from handling poisonous leaves such as the poison sumach.

LIBRARY PESTS

Chapter One.

The school librarians have found it necessary to ask several students to leave the library in the last few days, because of talking and unnecessary noise.

Now every student has read the rules concerning talking in the library, but still we find that many have failed to abide by them.

Each individual should take it upon

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DENTIST

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THE GIFT SHOP
Sadie E. Johnson, Prop.

himself to see that he does not break these rules, and if we persist in talking in the library, it seems we are infringing upon the rights of others.

Vacant classrooms are always open for students who wish to talk, work, make dates or exchange receipts for fudge, but to do so in the library is entirely out of place. So let us remember that others wish to study, and that they care nothing about your heavy dates for the evening.

The library is a place where books are stored.

Books are to be read, enjoyed and digested, but how can students avail themselves of this privilege if some of them persist in talking?

Bookworm Jake.

FORMER STUDENT HAS NOTED GARDEN IN CAROLINA

The November issue of the Garden and Home Builder Magazine has in it an article entitled, "Four Gardens of Tryon, North Carolina." This article should be of especial interest to River Falls Normal students because one of the gardens described is that of "Homer Elertson, the artist." Mr. Elertson is a native of River Falls and a graduate of the Normal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elertson, who live on Spruce street now. His first training in art was taken here with Miss Pardee who was formerly a teacher in the Normal.

Tryon is his home where this beautiful garden is situated. The article describes it fully, and, with its pond lilies, fish and flowers, it must be beautiful to see. In the magazine a picture at the bottom of the page shows a part of it. Very faintly in the background can be seen the tower in which Mr. Elertson has his studio. The tower is three stories high. The view from this tower is considered one of the best in Tryon.

KOLLEGEIANS MAKE FIRST BOW

(Continued From Page 1)

banjo-uke.

After the vodvil act the movie, "Wild Justice," starring, "Pete the Great," a famous dog of the movie kingdom, was shown. This movie, depicting a story of the far north, was interesting from start to finish, developing several dramatic situations and weaving into a charming romance of the north.

Next Monday night The Ship of Souls, taken from a novel by Emerson Hough, will be shown.

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DOORS TO GIANT CIRCUS TO SWING OPEN TONIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

Achilles, who lifts a 200 pound man in his teeth; Cecil, the man-eating crocodile; the Kohala Koochies, sensational oriental dancing troupe; Mme. Mitzi, the futurist; and Prof. Blitz (who escapes from a locked coffin).

Several other unique sideshows and the usual eat stands, games and concessions occupy the remainder of the "pike." The show has its own clown band which plays familiar airs before the different acts, while the ballyhoo men wax eloquent before the various "tents."

The crowning event of the evening is of course the main show, in the auditorium. A profusion of bars, mats, rings, wires, trapeze, ropes and other paraphenalia await the death defying feats of such celebrities as the Verbatim brothers, one of whom appeared at yesterday's assembly; Senor Skylark, who climaxes his slack wire act by changing a complete wardrobe on a tiny swaying wire; the two Apollos with their classic poses; and lastly, the trained animals a mong which are featured Tanglefoot, the high school horse, and Big Bertha, the performing elephant, who charlestons her finale. The entire show is well peppered with clown antics by the show's army of fun makers.

A low rate of admission prevails throughout the entire circus lot. A central box-office in the gym sells tickets for the side shows, which are all the same price. No admission is charged to enter the building, and tickets to the big main show are shockingly low in price—a fact that will enable everyone to attend and have a good time.

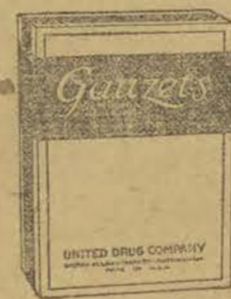
Proceeds of the show go to the 1927 Meletean.

Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis.

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Eleanor Wing was home in Minneapolis over Saturday and Sunday. Gunda Flekke and Evelyn Walker spent the week-end visiting Gunda's sister, Thara, in Land Creek where she teaches.

Beryle Atwood and Luella Hanney were in Amery, their home town, over the week-end.

Frances Squires and Naida Kyle were in Hastings over the week-end taking in the Harvest Festival there.



STRAIGHT OR CROOKED?

We are not referring to character, but to backbone, and believe us, it does make all the difference to you whether your back is straight or crooked. You feel its effects, for good or ill, every moment of the day. Chiropractic corrects these ills.

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Point Swamped By Falls Sat. 40-7

Red and White Down Pointers In Easy Game Here Last Saturday

THE FALLS MARCHED DOWN RAMER FIELD FOR SIX TOUCHDOWNS

Al Maier Breaks Leg In Second Play

THE POINT SCORES THEIR ONE TOUCHDOWN ON R. F. FUMBLE

By Jim Landis

Last Saturday our boys played Stevens Point off their feet and won by the decisive score of 40 to 7. This victory puts the Red and White one step nearer to a state championship. River Falls kicked to Stevens Point to start the game, and the Point kicked right back, evidently thinking to outsmart our boys and get the jump on them immediately, but Lowell Dawson stayed back as a safety for just such occasions and grounded the Falls on his own thirty yard line. River Falls failed to make their yards and punted to Chasworth who fumbled. The ball was recovered by the Falls on their thirty-five yard line. Lowell Dawson uncorked a pretty run around the Point's right end for 20 yards, putting the ball on the 12 yard line, but at this point the Falls attack faltered and the Point got the ball and immediately punted to Lowell who returned it 15 yards. Not to take any more chances of faltering, Lowell carried the ball 30 yards around the Point left end for a touchdown. It was a pretty one and Lowell did some clever side stepping and nice aiming to complete the run. Lowell kicked goal, score 7 to 0 for River Falls.

Another rush down the field which was paved by a 30 yard pass from Lowell to Helwig and by some pretty ball carried by McDonald, scored the second touchdown when "Mac" went over from the 4 yard line. Lowell again obliged with the kick, making the score 14 to 0.

Falls Have Tight Defence
River Falls kicked off to the Point but they had no success with our tight defence and were forced to punt. River Falls was starting on another parade when the first quarter ended. The Falls punted but gained possession of the ball a few minutes later and McDonald scored another touchdown—the try for goal was wide and the score was 20 to 0.

Lowell Stops Kennedy
The Point thought they would change their luck by kicking to the Falls, but McDonald nipped this plan in the full by returning the kick off to the center of the field. The Point recovered a fumble but could do nothing in the way of gaining, so punted to the Falls. The Falls made a few nice gains with King and McDonald carrying the ball. Lowell got off a nice 50 yard punt which drove the Point back to their own 20 yard line. At this point Kennedy who had taken Chalworth's place at quarter made a nice 35 yard run and nearly got away for a touchdown, but was stopped by Lowell, the last man in our defense. If Kennedy would have gotten by Lowell, he would have had a clear field for a touchdown. The half ended shortly after with no further damage.

Pep at Half Unusual
A few students (meaning those who had pep) paraded about the field—ending up in the center of the grill-iron and giving yells. I make special note of this demonstration of pep because it is an unusual thing

around here this year.
Cox Was Happy
After the boys had been given their instructions by Coach Cox, who, by the way, seemed to be wearing a smile after the first few plays, they trotted out on the field to do further damage.

Points Gets Touchdown
River Falls kicked off to the Point but soon gained possession of the ball by holding Stevens Point for downs. Then, when the boys seemed on their way for another touchdown, a fumble was scooped up by Wronke, the big Stevens Point center, who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The kick was good and the score was 20 to 7. That was the limit of Stevens Point's scoring. But our boys were only half through with their scoring.

Falls Gains Yardage
River Falls kicked off to Stevens Point but they couldn't gain. "Hag" broke through and downed a Stevens Point back for a 10 yard loss. The Point punted to River Falls, who immediately started another procession. Glass made a pretty 35 yard run which put the ball on the 10 yard line. Grahm made 8 more, and Standish encircled left end for the remaining 2 yards and scored six points. Bud Manion kicked goal. The score was 27 to 7.

Claffin kicked off to the Point and booted it over the goal line, so the Point got the ball on their own 20 yard line. After an exchange of punts the third quarter ended.

Cox Has Marchers
The Falls started the fourth quarter which was characterized in the usual manner (by a march—I think Cox has a bunch of soldiers—they always march right down the field for touchdowns. Maybe the National Guard Training does some good in this respect.)

Intercepted Pass
The Point intercepted a large pass but couldn't pay any headway with it, so they punted to the Falls. The Falls then took the ball right down to the 5 yard line on straight football. Glass circled right end for a touchdown, going over the line untouched. The kick failed—score 33 to 7.

River Falls kicked off to the Point. Becoming desperate, the Point tried a long pass which was intercepted by Bud Manion. Bud immediately passed to his brother, Nor, who waded two or three Point men and ran the remaining 35 yards for a touchdown. The kick was good—score 40 to 7.

River Falls kicked off to Stevens Point. The Point again tried to advance via the air route, but the pass

was intercepted by Hunt on the Stevens Point 40 yard line. River Falls took the ball down to the 5 yard line, but lost it there. Stevens Point punted out of danger. After being held for downs the Falls punted to Stevens Point who immediately started a passing game. They completed a long pass putting the ball in the center of the field. Another pass was completed, and the game ended.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	fin
River Falls	14	6	7	13	40
Stevens Point	0	0	7	0	7

Line Ups	Stevens Point
River Falls	Shumway
Helwig	Preccour
Hagestad	Kleese
Rodewald	Wronke
Paulson	Richardson
Collins	Fons
Feske	Boone
Wigin	Chasworth
Lowell Dawson	Craney
Ring	Holmes
L. Dawson	Paukert
Maier	

Substitutes	Maier
McDonald	Feske
Jensen	Rodewald
Luberg	Collins
Claffin	Wigin
N. Manion	Helwig
Segerstrom	Claffin
Wernerberg	Law, Dawson
Standish	Wernerberg
Collins	King
Glass	Manion
Wigin	Luberg
Claffin	Law, Dawson
B. Manion	McDonald
Grahm	Collins
Luberg	Claffin
Wernerberg	Hagestad
Farrell	Paulson
Hunt	

Stevens Point Subs.
Paukert
Chasworth
Holmes
Richardson
Craney

Kennedy Stars for Point
Kennedy played the best offensive game for Stevens Point, but it surely is a problem to pick an outstanding man for the Falls as everyone played a good game. Coach Cox lined 20 men in this game and at no time did the team stop or even slow up. With such wonderful reserve material on

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hand we ought to go up and lick Superior and lick 'em good. Remember if the boys defeat Superior, they are the state champions. Who is going to win that game a week from next Saturday at Superior?

Maier Breaks Leg
"We gained one man and lost one man in this game. Al Maier broke his ankle about the second play of the game and will be out for the season. His loss surely will be felt as Al plays a neat game from the full back position. Cert Wennerberg got into the Stevens Point game after quite an absence due to some broken ribs. We were all glad to see him back. Let's see you go "Winnie."

AURELIA
Study Little Theater.

The Aurelia society held their regular meeting last night. The study of the Little Theater movement was begun. After the business meeting the following program was given: Introduction to the One Act Play—Marie Singleton
Drama Section in New York Times Current Events in Drama—Emma Larson
Vocal Solo—Alma Mayer
Pantomimes: "Helping Doesn't Always Pay"—Mae Buck, leader
"The Old Fashioned Country School"—Christine Larson, leader

Merle Smith was home in New Richmond for the week-end. Hazel Peck and Mable Fidler hiked Red Wing Saturday.

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Young Flapper—Your people are very strict with you, aren't they, Basil?
Basil—Oh, frightfully! They expect me to be home by breakfast time every morning.—London Opinion.

Lack of Etiquette
Woman in Auto—Good heavens, son, we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop.
Driver—Keep still, mother. Do you want everyone to think this is the first time we were ever in an auto?—Motorist.



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Society News

AGRIFALLIAN Newsy Notes

The program committee for the next regular meeting consists of Ford Thurston, chairman; Mr. Pellett, Mr. Yahnke, Mr. Miller and Mr. Hanson. A good program is expected from these men.

A corn crib is being erected on the Normal farm by the agricultural students, under the supervision of Mr. Christianson. It is rumored that Perry Adams carries out the tools for the crew, and Erle Barber furnishes the drinks.

METHODIST

What The Y. P. Are Doing.

Last Sunday evening the Methodist Young People had another fine meeting. The musical numbers were a violin duet by Marshall Norseng and "Duc" Smith and a vocal solo by Rev. Bird. Miss Bridges of the Normal school faculty was the speaker. She talked on man's progress in three fields: physical, mental and religious. Miss Bridges and other speakers such as Mr. Godden of the high school faculty, Rev. Bird, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Karges and Marshall Norseng, all have talked on things that are worth while.

Next Sunday at 7 o'clock there will be another special speaker and some more good music. Let us all come and help to make these meetings bigger and better.

MOZART CLUB

Elect Officers.

The Mozart club met in the music hall on Thursday afternoon. Officers for the present year were elected. The results of the election are:

President, Evelyn Barrett; vice-president, Irwin Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Retrum.

After the business meeting a program was given which consisted of a piano solo by Mildred Thompson and a vocal solo by Irwin Taylor.

The meeting was well attended and the programs are expected to become bigger and better with each meeting.

All who wish to attend these programs may do so, and all who wish to join may do so by handing in their names to Frances Squires or Ethel Retrum.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 11. Drop in and enjoy it.

CIVIC CLUB.

To Discuss U. S. and Mexico

The Civic club will meet next Thursday evening, Nov. 11, in Mr. Hill's room in South Hall, at 7 o'clock. The usual snappy program will be given, consisting of musical numbers and a discussion on "Whether or not the United States Ought to Interfere in the Mexican Situation."

The question will be argued pro and con by Rudolph Olson and Anna Hawkins, after which a general assembly discussion will follow.

Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Last week the club held a very snappy meeting over the discussion of the honor system and student government. Marshall Norseng and Robert Smith were the prepared speakers.

The club decided that lunch should be served once a month, and that each member pay 10 cents for his feed.

The Civic club has all the earmarks of a lively and active organization this year. Come out, to see for yourself.

G. A. A.

Give Hallowe'en Party.

Amid an array of appropriate and autumnal decorations characteristic

of the Hallowe'en season, the G. A. A. girls gave an entertaining party on Thursday evening.

Games and dancing were the chief amusements. Arieen Fitzgerald gave two snappy readings. Mystery was added to the spirit of the occasion by Emma Remley's art of fortune telling, over which the crowd were simply fascinated and mystified.

Shortly before lunch, a business meeting was conducted. The system of earning points was talked over and roughly discussed and explained to the new members who did not clearly understand just how points were earned for participation in each of the sports.

The meeting also decided that dues should be paid by each member before the general meetings.

Lunch, including apples, peanuts and doughnuts, was served. The girls' ability to jump after their food which was suspended from the ceiling by strings, determined whether or not their appetites were satisfied.

All declared that the committee had planned a very successful program. Much credit is due Ellen Bannister, Grace Tewksburg and Harriett Larsen.

The committee has planned to have a series of talks at their meetings this winter. Evelyn Holt is acting as chairman of the committee agitating this plan. This scheme will undoubtedly be very interesting, as they will try to arrange something in which the girls are interested, and with which they will come in contact when they get away from school.

The G. A. A. is offering a prize of one dollar to anyone who can compose a G. A. A. song for the organization. The composer need not sing the song, but merely present to the society to be judged with other contributions to the contest.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thrush Speaks on "Vital Christianity."

Dr. J. O. Thrush, pastor of the local Congregational church, gave a very impressive talk on "Vital Christianity" Tuesday night at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Thrush told us that there are four factors that tend to distract from true Christianity. First, man is inclined to be too satisfied with the cheap pleasures of life, and to overlook the greatest pleasure of Christian living. Second, we are sometimes tempted to share the ethics of Christianity of the Divine Power. Again, we are inclined to feel that in this day of science that that seemingly dominating principal of

the survival of the fittest should apply to our relation toward fellow men. And, as was the case in Detroit recently, Christianity is sometimes charged with being only for the rich.

"Christ's teachings," says Rev. Thrush, "I think can be summarized under four headings; that we recognize God as almighty; that we should love our neighbors as ourselves; that the Lord forgives, and that we receive rewards and punishment in proportion to our obedience to his word.

"Is faith in God reasonable?" was the final charge Mr. Thrush put to us. "If you are in doubt, bring it to trial before all the bars of your reason. Test it by your conscience. Then test it by your imagination. Can you imagine the world without God? And finally try it by experience."

In closing, Mr. Thrush told us a story of a boy who was sailing a kite. The kite was out of sight up in the clouds when a man came by and said, "What are you holding that string for, little boy?"

"I'm sailing a kite," said the lad. "How do you know you have a kite on the string? You cannot see it." "No," said the boy, "but I can feel it pull."

"Such," said Mr. Thrush, "should be our religion."

The officers of the three Christian associations held a very interesting and profitable business session last Tuesday evening. They met for the purpose of formulating plans for the series of joint discussions which they are promoting together. It was decided that the discussions will be conducted on the same plan as last year—following Bruce Curry's suggestions in his book, "Facing Student Problems" under student leadership. It was hoped that these discussions might have been started on Tuesday, Nov. 16, but it was found that various factors interfered, and therefore we decided to postpone these meetings until after Christmas.

The attention of the students is again called to the fact that on the three days following the Thanksgiving recess, November 29, 30 and December 1, we expect to have Stitt Wilson on the campus. For six years Mr. Wilson has spent practically all of his time with students in the universities and colleges of this country. He has been at River Falls on two

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