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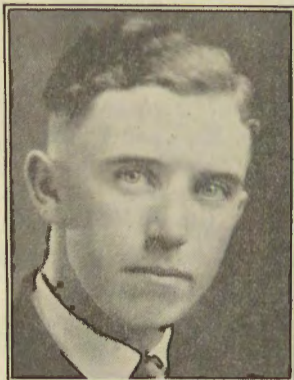
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Heads Committees



John C. Burke

Plans Complete For River Falls' 53rd Homecoming

Burke Heads Committees Now Making Preparations for Annual Festival

Legion, Local "Guards", Alumni, to Participate in Parade. Huge Program Planned

With the organization of committees Tuesday, preparations for River Falls' fifty-third annual homecoming began in earnest, and are now in full swing.

John C. Burke, veteran of many homecoming committees, was again appointed student leader for this year's celebration. The bulk of the work was apportioned to the various classes and organizations at Tuesday's meeting, and his chief duty will be the supervision of their labors.

Publicity for the festival is in the hands of two committees. Seven hundred fifty invitations to old grads will be mailed early this week under the direction of Professors Karges and Mitchell. The class in Journalism will furnish newspaper publicity and will advertise the event to students and townspeople by means of large posters.

The problem of decorating the city streets, rooming houses, store windows, rest rooms, and football field will be cared for by two committees. The first, headed by Lyle Lamphere, president of the second year class, will decorate the downtown streets, the football field, and the exterior of North and South halls, a third year class committee, headed by Bob Gardner, will decorate the gym for the homecoming ball, and will supervise the decoration of the downtown shop windows and the students' rooming houses of the residential district.

The mass meeting Friday evening will be led by Senator Hunt, who intimates that a novel and interesting program is forthcoming. He agreed to disclose some of the features of the evening pep fest for publication next week.

The torchlight parade will be planned and directed by Victor Peterson, who will be assisted in his work by the entire Agrifallian society. Five hundred torches will be manufactured by the "Aggies" to illumine the cavalcade in this march downtown after the mass meeting. An innovation to the evening parade will be a downtown stunt program in which several organizations will participate.

"The Big Parade" slated for Saturday morning will have three new and colorful features. The American Legion drum and bugle corps, the National Guard, and the alumni of River Falls will be represented in the parade to which every school organization and many "gangs" will contribute a float. Prizes for the par-

River Falls Alumni To Hold Reunions

R. F. Grads to Have Banquets at Eau Claire and Milwaukee Teacher's Conventions.

Arrangements are being made to hold reunion dinners at the time of the Northwestern Teachers' meeting at Eau Claire about the middle of October, and at Milwaukee at the time of the State Teachers' meeting.

The reunion dinner at Milwaukee will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building at 5 o'clock on Friday, November 4th. All former River Falls students, graduates and faculty members are invited. Reservations should be made with Mr. Alvin Hanson, 17, 765 Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee.

Ramer Field to Have 500 New Bleacher Seats for Homecoming Game

Seats to be of Circus Type Extending Clear to Edge of Field on East Side

Five hundred new bleacher seats of the circus type will be erected on Ramer Field for the homecoming game, according to a report issued early this week by Professor Karges, head of the athletic council.

The seats have been purchased, and will be erected late this week. They will occupy the mid-section on the East side of the gridiron, and will extend clear to the edge of the playing field. This will insure spectators a view unobstructed by people passing in front of the new "grandstand".

Minor repairs are being made on the present seating facilities, and arrangements for the construction of new "hot dog" and refreshment stands have been made.

Large army tents will be placed at either end of the field to serve as temporary dressing rooms and service stations for the two teams.

Caf. Crew Sings "Sweet Adeline"

The plaintive strains of "Sweet Adeline", sung in close harmony, greet the ears of the later diners at the cafeteria.

When the dishes are cleared away and the washing begins, bursts of melody rise from the kitchen accompanied by the tinkle of glasses and the jingle of silver. The few stragglers are entranced.

"Isn't that beautiful?" sighed a lithe freshman ecstatically as the soft notes of "Cary Me Back to Ol' Virginia" was heard. "You're right", agreed the wise old senior. "It's lovely. Kind of makes me homesick—but I like it!"

ade will be announced by the committee chairman next week.

The Frosh with their president, Ralph Peterson, as chairman, have charge of the bonfire ceremony. Tons of boxes and old lumber are being gathered for the conflagration.

The social committee is making full arrangements for the homecoming ball, the final feature of the day's festivities.

The normal band, directed by Prof. Eide, is practicing a complete new repertoire of music for the gala-day, and will be a feature of the programs Friday evening and Saturday.

Dozen Orators Report To Coach Mitchell

In response to Mr. Mitchell's initial call for candidates for oratory, the following have answered:

Carl Amundson
Donald Olson
Jack Davison.
John Burke.
Foster Mitchell.
Lewis Troyer.
Helen Lampson.
LeRoy Luberg.
Burton Karges.
Bernard Shields.
Edna Stone.

Work has already begun on the orations. Several students spent Saturday in St. Paul and Minneapolis getting material together. "The prospects look bright", said Mr. Mitchell. "In fact, I believe this year will bring more successes than any other year in the history of the school."

Students Mourn Loss of Home

An auction of furniture at the S. C. Woodruff residence on Second Street, was the cause of much alarm to some of the students of River Falls, who feared that the quartette of students rooming there would be left homeless. Such however will not be the case according to word received by a reporter today. The students report that they will build their own fires and keep bachelors' quarters for a time at least. Marzer Hanson, one of the quartette of roomers was seen bidding quite heavily on some of the furniture essential to light housekeeping and the other three students hope that nothing serious will develop from this.

Frosh Show Form, Ability to Yell at Initial Mass Meeting

Season's First Pep Fest Opens With Good Show of Spirit: Songs, Yells Featured

The initial mass meeting of this season was held last Thursday morning at general assembly for the purpose of letting the squad know that River Falls was still backing them, before they entered the fight with Macalester on Saturday.

This meeting was the first chance given to the Frosh to test their voices and lungs for River Falls, and they responded very favorably to the chance. According to one Frosh girl, they feel the evolution of the traditional River Falls spirit beginning within them.

"Mish" Norseng acted as chairman of the meeting and succeeded in his usual successful way to arouse the desirable spirit. The speakers were

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Former Student Married

Miss Gladys Ann Mason, '25, of Chicago, Ill., and Jesse Symes of River Falls were married September 27, 1927, at the home of Rev. R. L. S. Ferguson at 1783 Princeton Ave., St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Symes will be at home after October 15, at 406 North Second street, River Falls.

Marcel K. Lynum, '26, was a campus caller Monday. Marcel represents an engraving firm whose specialty is class jewelry.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning Monday, October 3, the Library will be open during the school term from Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 7:50 A. M.—5:00 P. M. Saturday morning hours will be 9:00—12:00.

Four Purebred Steers Added to College Farm Livestock; 3 Breeds

This, With Two Breeds of Hogs, Two Breeds of Dairy Cattle, Boosts College Farm

Four purebred steers were added to the live stock on the college farm last week for the purpose of carrying on a feeding experiment which is to be supervised by the college agricultural department.

The steers are of three breeds; Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford, all of which are considered to be very good breeds for beef production. This addition makes the farm live stock is quite complete as there are now two breeds of hogs, two breeds of dairy cattle, three breeds of laying hens, and four horses for the students in the Ag. department to study and experiment with.

The equipment of the Ag. department is constantly increasing and now has reached a point where the college farm crops or live stock can be put into practical use in all the courses offered in agriculture. Mr. May requests that the Ag. men visit the farm to see these new animals.

Farm Steer Pulls Wild West Stuff

A breath of the wild west, where men are men, was wafted over the campus Friday afternoon when an outlaw steer whom a half dozen Ag. men were attempting to lead, charged the sextette and wrought havoc about the normal farm.

In his first lesson at "being led" Buster, one of the newly acquired denizens of the farm charged his "teachers", snapped the two ropes by which he had been snubbed to a tree while the halter was being placed over his head, and made a devastating dash for liberty.

Not however, until he had disposed of his tormentors to his satisfaction, charging the nearest of the men, he drove them to a place of refuge in the stable. The other five got "distance as rapidly as possible.

With no more men to block his departure, the enraged animal turned his attention to the fences between himself and "the great open spaces". The first barrier, a woven wire "stock-proof" fence he hurdled cleanly. The second fence, a similar structure, he waded through with a nonchalance that bespoke his "brute strength".

All night Friday he toured the countryside, fences seemed not to annoy him in the least. Early Saturday morning he entered a farmer's stable about two miles south of River Falls, where he was detained by the man for identification.

Armed with clubs and ropes, a party of Ag. men led by Prof. Johnson swathed the animal in fitters and proceeded to lead him back where he belonged. A half mile from home Buster stopped, laid down in the road and refused to go further.

A stoneboat, drawn by two sturdy horses finally conveyed the animal back to his stable where he now viciously protests any attempts to "tame" him.

Cummins Speaks at Agrifallian Opening Program

"Prospects of Future Agricultural Improvement" Topic Discussed by Speaker

Urges Teachers to Assume Big Opportunities that Await Them in Agr. Work

Former Lieutenant Governor Cummins of Eau Claire, at present acting as chairman of the State Agricultural Educational Board, favored the Agrifallian Literary Society with a talk on agriculture when he spoke at the initial meeting of the organization Thursday evening on the subject, "Prospects of Future Agricultural Improvement."

Mr. Cummins is noted in Wisconsin as a broad minded and liberal thinker in regard to the agricultural economic question of the present day. Although the past few years his life has been devoted to Wisconsin politics, he can still be considered as one of the greatest proponents of agricultural education in the state.

Stresses Teacher's Duty

In the talk given to the society a number of points were discussed whereby the members present were given to understand that there are unlimited numbers of things which agricultural teachers can do whereby they will greatly help the farmer to solve some of his problems. Take for instance, the "land question", which is considered by Mr. Cummins as being one of the most vital questions in the state at the present time, agricultural vocational schools, distribution of wealth, natural resources, questions of the consumer, society in general, cooperation and some of the reasons why it is necessary that agricultural teachers have a thorough educational preparation were some of the other vital points which were discussed.

Recommends Books

Prof. Elly's book, "Taxation of Town and Cities", and Herbert Quick's book, "The Real Trouble With the American Farmer" were two books which Mr. Cummins specially recommended that everybody should read.

Mr. Cummins can be considered as being a practical farmer as well as a theoretical agriculture advocate. Between the years 1870 and 1901 he owned and operated a farm in Michigan. For a few years after 1901 Mr. Cummins owned and operated a farm at Sparta, Wisconsin, until he purchased the present farm he now owns at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Officers Elected

Other events of the society meeting that took place were the election of new officers and a short talk by Prof. J. M. May, outlining the different things he has in view for future meetings during the year. Mr. Barber was elected president, Mr. Case, vice-president, Mr. Hanson, secretary and Mr. Peterson treasurer. The society members also voted to initiate the freshmen members at the next regular meeting.

A very peppy as well as practical program is being planned by the Agrifallian for the coming year.

Arrangements are being made whereby every "Ag" man will receive a chance to help with the program; also several prominent Wisconsin and Minnesota men are being considered for talks on agricultural topics at the meetings.

Parliamentary law will be taken up sometime during the year so that

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More Pep

Have you caught the spirit of the Red and White? Are you thrilled to the soul when the "pledge song" is played? Does your heart leap every time you say "my school"? Do you love it? Are you willing to work for it? If you can answer all these questions in the affirmative you are a student of whom we may be proud.

Homecoming is not two weeks away. We will need every bit of your pep and your loyalty. We will need every ounce of your support! And if we have that nothing on earth can keep us from winning that game. The school will be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the team. And you will have helped win the game!

Let's Hear From You

Another week, and still no response to our "Open Forum" declaration. The old place isn't flawless by a long way, and if you haven't been asleep for three weeks you will have discovered something about the school or town which you heartily dislike, that is, if you're human. Does this paper publish the kind of news you like to read? Has your name been spelled correctly every time? Does the Ag. department get too much publicity? Write us a note and tell us what you think about your paper.

Adverse criticism is not the only means of airing your sentiments. Applause is just as welcome in our columns, so if there's anything you like real well about the establishment, you might put forth your views on parchment and submit the matter to us.

We're all going to be pretty busy during the next two weeks getting ready for what promises to be the biggest homecoming in the history of our school, no kidding about that "biggest" part either. The committees are planning a dozen new features for this year's program which never have appeared on previous celebration programs.

Here at the office we've been getting letters from dozens of old grads who plan on being back for the big day, so let's be ready to show them a good time. There are a lot of us who aren't heads of committees, or parade chairman, or anything of the sort, but just the same there are plenty of big jobs floating around for everyone who is willing to work. If you're not too busy, go to the president of your class this week and volunteer to do something. If he doesn't die of sheer joy or amazement, you can depend on getting a job. Meanwhile start thinking about what your house will have in the parade. There are prizes for "house" floats and stunts, you know.

Don't

And now here is that "brimfire and hellstone" editorial we promised you last week. You'll remember that we started a These, we hope, will be a bit more specific. If you don't like list of don'ts, using some pretty general ones to start with. hem—well, you know how to stage a comeback.

Don't get drunk. People have been kicked out of school for just such things as that. Besides, the paint remover that local bootleggers handle isn't good for the human stomach, doctors say. But most of all, don't take just one sip of home brew, or wine, or something supposedly stronger and then stagger out into a crowd and try to make folks believe you're polluted.

Don't smoke on the campus. For over fifty years now students have abstained from littering up the lawns and sidewalks with cigarette stubs, so it's become sort of a tradition, you see. Anyway, it's hard on your grades, at least if the profs see you. Besides, abstaining from smoking during school hours is good professional training. It will help you when you get out teaching.

Who's Who

"Where's Kargy?" you hear people ask. "We never see him any more." For Burton is a busy man these days. You may find him in Chemistry lab., a rubber apron tied securely about him, absorbed in an experiment or if you should wander down to the football field in late afternoon, you would see him there, during his "bit" as student manager. Yes, Kargy is a busy man and a very important one on the campus. Entering from River Falls High School, he caught the spirit of the school and has worked faithfully for its benefit from the first.

Last year he was chosen president of the freshman class. He was on the debate squad, an active member in the Y. M. C. A and Lincolnian societies, and assistant athletic manager.

This year Burton is Athletic Manager and as president, is successfully leading the Y. M. C. A. to a very successful year.

Kargy says, when speaking of his work, "I thoroughly enjoy the contacts I make through the work in the 'Y' and with the football squad. They're all mighty fine fellows."

Ye Home Towne

RIVER FALLS

In western Wisconsin a little college town lies peacefully waiting some thrilling awakening. It blinks its eyes each fall at four or five hundred students who come peacefully. The burglars come and go in the same manner. They take what little money there is available and move on while the two members of the efficient police force sleep in the city hall. An arterial highway has been made for the entertainment of the policemen, and even the street sweeper has taken it upon himself to "bawl out" strangers who do not know the exact regulations of traffic.

The bucket brigade has recently been changed to an up-to-date fire department consisting of a brilliant red Ford and a hose cart, all those who possess slickers and can endure the vibrations of the Ford are considered eligible for firemen's duties.

A few animals, which are not ordinarily seen or farms, are kept in the park in small uncomfortable pens. This is the zoo which people far and near come to visit. It is the pride of the town, even if the food did kill only two bears.

A small stream, called a trout stream, flows through the town, and furnishes the town with water power as well as a sewage system.

The beauty of the town lies in her peaceful homes surrounded with green grass and trees.

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Jerry: "What are you stepping out with that girl for? She wouldn't be good for anything."

Distant

"Look here," exclaimed the indignant customer, "these eggs are not fresh!"

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Steady Playing Defeats 'Macs' By 6-0 Margin

Punt Blocked by Segerstrom Furnishes Opportunity for Only Score of Game. Wennerberg Clinches Count by Falling on Ball, Stanley Plans Heavy Program of Practices For First Conference Game.

When Capain "Kurt" Wennerberg recovered a punt on the Macalester goal line, which the elusive Segerstrom had blocked, it meant defeat for Macalester, one of the strongest small college elevens in the Northwest.

Although the score was comparatively close, the 6 to 0 margin did not show the strength of the two teams. Twice the "Stanleyites" were in easy scoring distance, once when Claffin circled the right ed for 50 yards, only to lose the ball on a fumble, and again, when Altenberg intercepted a pass which returned to the Mac's seven yard line. At this point the whistle stopped the fray.

The feature of the game was the superb defensive work of each team. As a result, the game became a punting duel between Claffin and Boerner. It was beautiful to see the towering fifty yard spirals that left the gilded toe of "Winkie". He outdistanced his opponent by nearly 10 yards to the punt.

While straight football turned the trick for our boys, the Macs were forced to display all the prowess. Late in the fourth quarter with the pall of defeat enshrouding them they became desperate. Time after time they carried the ball deep into the Falls territory on four successive passes, the fifth was intercepted and the tidal wave of the Macs was spent.

Cochrine, Corrin, Ball and Wood did the best work for the visitors. It is impossible to pick an outstanding player for the fight Red and White. When the crisis arose it was not only Wennerberg and Jenson that helped stem the foe, but also Weber, Collins and Hagestad. They fought the

hardest when the going was rocky. River Falls presented a "stone wall" line. Not only once, but often, they broke through to throw the much respected Cochrine for a loss or held him to no gain. A fifty yard run by Claffin, an off tackle gain by McDonald, and 30 yard returns of intercepted passes by Standish and Altenberg were the features of the offense.

Lineup	
Macalester (0)	River Falls (6)
Wood(C.)	RE N. Manion
Corrin	RT Hagestad
Lundblad	RG Collins
Ball	C Weber
Wilcox	LG Wennerberg(C)
H. Lundblad	LT Jenson
Crawford	LE Luberg
Olds	QB G. Manion
Caine	RH McDonald
Cochrine	LH Standish
Boerner	FB Claffin

Period Score	
River Falls	0 6 0 0—6
Macalester	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Macalester—Rock for Crawford, Meiyahr for Caine, Aul Cochrine, McCullin for Lundblad.

River Falls: Segerstrom for Luberg, Farrel for Jenson, Altenberg for McDonald, Rodewald for Collins, Klimper for Claffin, Luberg for Collins, Hunt for Weber.

First downs: Macalester 8; River Falls 7.

Passes tried: Macalester 11; River Falls 1.

Passes completed: Macalester 6; River Falls 1.

Fumbles: Macalester 5; River Falls 3.

Yards on passes: Macalester 95; River Falls 20.

Distance on punts: Macalester 40 yards; River Falls 50 yards.

Penalties. Macalester 0; River Falls 5.

The Lice of Spife

Primitive Passion

Lora: "This is a clever little confession story you have written, but why did you name the person Adam?"

Dora: "The editor wanted it written in the first person."

—State College Times, San Jose, Cal.

The customer looked suspicious. "Which country," he demanded.

He—Teach me the Charleston?

She—If I can remember it. Let's see—it was one of those quaint old dances they were doing last summer, wasn't it?—Virginia Reel.

Landlady: "A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."

Landlady: "No, that's the professor, sir."

New Roomer: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive?"

Mrs. O'Grouch—John, I think I must have bitten my tongue in my sleep last night.

Mr. O'Grouch—Why, have you a nasty taste in your mouth this morning, Jane.

The Question ? Mark

Q. What qualities are most admirable in a teacher?

A. Viola Swenson.

I get a kick out of a class when the teacher isn't too sober. The teacher who lightens up a dreary class with an occasional wise crack is the one who gets my vote.

A. Mary Burke.

I like my teachers to have a little pep! And, by the way, I get most out of the lecture method, if the teacher makes it interesting.

A. Gertrude Weber.

I think every teacher should know his stuff. But I don't like to have him act too ponderous about it. The thing I hate worse than anything else, though, is the teacher tries to be funny and makes a flop at it.

A. Bob Smith.

The qualities most admirable in teachers are those of mental leadership and tolerance. To be able to direct the thinking of his pupils is essential; to be able to understand and sympathize with individual eccentricities, without being irritated by them, is to succeed.

Full Silos Make Cows Contented

Happiness and contentment have completely illuminated the features of the dairy herd of the R. F. S. T. C. The reason for this is that both silos have been filled with A No. 1 ensilage so the cattle seem to feel assured they will receive top notch board until next summer.

The College is exceptionally proud of its corn crop this year. Only about twelve out of the 22 acres of the corn ground on the School Farm was used to fill and refill the two 12 by 30 foot silos.

A number of the students, who could spare the time from their school work helped supply the ensilage cutter with as much corn as small Case tractor cared about furnishing power for.

From a little observing and listening at the supper table a person could easily decide that all the students who took part in the day's silo filling frolic were still capable of accomplishing as much work as when they started in the morning.

Every student laborer vouchsafed the fact after supper that they were willing to help fill silo from 4 to 6 every afternoon if they were assured of receiving a supper similar to the one they had just eaten.

Mr. Fricher: "May I present my wife to you?"

Mr. Fischer. "Many thanks, but I have one."

Ernie: "That's the reason."

She: "Why do Scotchmen like basketball?"

He: "They enjoy the free throws."

"You Know How Men Are!" Writer Upholds Feminine Part in Battle for Supremacy of "The Fairest"

"Men do wear coats out like shirts"—honest, if you don't believe it, see the Sunday Pioneer Press. But that's not all—look at the lovely feminine scarves, the elegant plaid socks, and the scrumptious gay ties with the little wisp of filmy silk protruding softly and gently from the pocket. But don't gasp in surprise or faint at your sweeties when they get decked out in this latest fad—just remember: "You know how men are!" "Did you hear this one"—another stand by trait, a state joke. But be sure to kid 'em along girls, for it would be criminal to spoil his happy self-satisfaction. It won't kill you to hear it again, and it might kill him

not to be able to tell it again.

But what I get a kick out of is having a man explain a lesson or assignment to me. "Well, don't you know, you see now its this way." We don't see it, and we don't want to—all we asked the question for was to get a kick out of their floundering. But of course, superior roles are soup and nuts to them. For "You know how men are!"

This is getting harsh; it's meant for only a friendly chiding. 'Cause honest boys, you are just like men! And that ought to be flattering!

But judge for yourself, kids, aren't there oddles of things that are just like a man?

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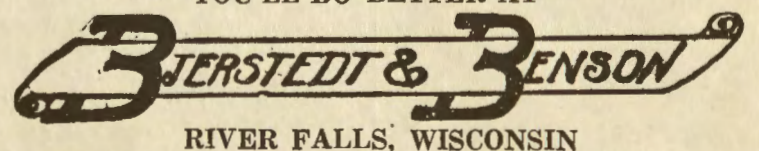
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"Isn't that Just Like a Woman" A Student Jeopardizes "Stand- In" to Make Attack on "The Girls"

By Wroe Wolfe

Years ago, you know, when right was right and wrong was wrong, and women were put where they belonged, men were the rulers of the earth and dealt with the problems of life in that wise, masculine manner; and according to history, whenever a woman (woe-to-man) tried to step into her superior's shoes, she promptly began around and mess things up generally.

I don't know where woman first picked up the idea that she was supposed to boss man, but every wife seems to have that thought imbedded very deeply in her head, where it is very hard to remove. Our college girls don't exactly boss the other side of the house around, but they certainly seem to have the knack of getting what they want, usually at the expense of the unconsciously servile male.

She makes the dates when he thinks he is the main cog in that least expensive part of his foolishness; she makes him think that he is the aggressor in all of his overtures when she is really the one who is doing it all, and then, when she has him tightly hooked, she tears the hook out of the poor fish and leaves

him to suffer. Isn't that just like a woman?

Man used to respect woman because he thought she represented a higher moral plane than he did, but now he respects her because she thinks she is on a higher or better level than he is.

Somebody, a woman, presumably, resembling Eve, thinking that she would like to have something she shouldn't, started the fad of imitating men's fashions, and, consequently, the Victorian maid has disappeared, and, in her place stands something, well, indefinite!

Naturalness has always been attractive to men, but women are not trying to suit men. Indians! Isn't that like most of the modern girls!

There is one way our college girls are perfectly natural and that is in their fickleness, so characteristic of women. She promises her heart, or about the same thing, to one man; and the minute that his back is turned she runs off with some one else. Isn't that just like a woman.

If you see anything that is fickle, unnatural, or bossy around, judge for yourself whether or not it isn't just like a woman.

AURELIA

The Aurelia Society, at a special business meeting, voted in the new members. Those elected will receive invitations early next week. The initiation ceremony will be held on October 6th.

The stunt for Homecoming was planned. The novelty in three acts is expected to be very breath taking.

Joint Y. P. Meeting

The first joint meeting of the year between the M. E. and Congregational young people was held in the Congregational church Sunday evening from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m.

The social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harris was enjoyed by all, and as usual the hour was enlivened by songs from the various tables.

The discussion hour was led by LeRoy Luberg, the topic being "Our Knowledge of Good and Evil." This topic was taken from the book "Talks on Ethics to Young People", which is being used by both societies.

The next joint meeting will be on the first Sunday in November in charge of the M. E. young people in their church.

Alumni News

Three Library methods graduates are serving in college libraries while working for their degrees: they are Amy Fuller, 1924, formerly second assistant for three years in our library, is now working in the Wheaton, Ill., library, Constance Johnson, 1927, is an assistant in St. Olaf College Library, Northfield, Minn., and Fern Gauvin, 1927, is holding a like position at St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, Minn.

Esther Jones, member of the rural group, class of '27, spent a few hours with old friends here last week. Miss Jones is employed with the Minneapolis Telephone Company at the present time.

CUMMINS SPEAKS AT AGRIFALLIAN OPENING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) every man will have an opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals in regard to conducting public meetings.

One of the big undertakings of the year is the Annual Poultry and Grain Show which is conducted on the college campus under the auspices of the Agrifallian.

Prospects are indeed bright for a very successful year, says Prof. May.

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Captain Weinerberg and Coach Stanley.

At the first appearance of our coach and captain, they showed themselves to be orators as well as men who know football.

Between the talks a series of yells and college songs were given by the college students and faculty. Prof. Greere led the songs and made the students feel the significance of those old songs as well as to sing the words.

The yells were led by the college cheer leaders, Olson, White and Madison. This trio have the students back of them and will make River Falls yells better than ever is a state-Jack Burke, President J. H. Ames,

ment made by one of our profs after that mass meeting.

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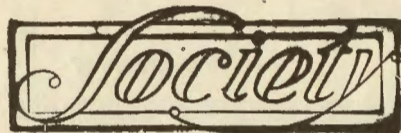
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Prexy Entertains

President and Mrs. J. H. Ames gave the annual reception for the college faculty Wednesday evening in the society room of South Hall. About sixty-five were present, of which several were new members of the faculty.

A program consisting of two negro spiritual selections played by Miss Arnold and a group of readings by Mrs. Lloyd Sherman furnished the special entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. May and Miss Bridges presided over the refreshments.

The evening was one of thorough enjoyment, faculty members announce.

Y. M. C. A.

About fifty men were present at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening to hear Professor Karges give a very instructive and interesting talk on the subject, "Will Science Save the World." Mr. Karges's conclusion was that science, because it deals only with the physical or material facts of the universe, cannot be the means of saving the world unless along with science is found a spiritual development of mankind. The world needs both science and religion to progress; without either civilization as we know it could not exist and grow finer.

The new type of devotional meeting was again used and was acclaimed a success by both old members and the numerous freshmen present. A membership drive has been carried on during the past few days. The purpose of this drive has been to definitely align all would-be members with the Y. M. C. A. movement. A large number of students have declared themselves as future members.

A very important meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight at 7:00. All men who wish to become members of the organization are asked to attend the induction service and to receive their membership cards.

P. H. MacKee, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be here to address the meeting. Mr. MacKee is good. Come to hear him!

Growing out of this drive, a very special meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7:00. Mr. P. H. MacKee, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be here to give the evening talk and to take part in the

reception of members. Mr. MacKee has been in River Falls several times in the past few years. Each time he leaves a distinctly favorable impression because of his very sociable and kindly personality.

Any man who wants to join the organization should attend this meeting since it will be tonight that the impressive induction ceremony will be held and that the membership cards will be given out. In past years this has been one of the most important meetings on the "Y" program. All freshmen or older students who are interested in the varied program of service which the "Y" offers are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become members of the organization. We need a large membership in the "Y" this year! If it is to carry out with effect a program of serving the needs of the campus, the "Y" must be backed by a strong group of the men on the campus. Men, you are welcome! Come and join the "Y" tonight at 7:00.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its second meeting Tuesday evening. The program was as follows:

Special music — Mildred Thomson
Hymn—"I've Found a Friend"
Scripture reading — Gertrude Potter
Reading—"Friendship" — Mabel

Jacobson
Solo—"Shall I Be Forgotten" — Wilma Retrum

Talk—"Friendship" — Mrs. Harris
Hymn—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus"

The "Y" meets again tonite. Every girl is invited.

G. A. A.

A special meeting of the G. A. A. was held last Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the first semester. Those elected are as follows:

President — Helen Hawkins
Vice-Pres. — Thelma Mears
Secretary — Genevieve Hagg
Treasurer — Emma Remley
Recording Secretary — Mabel Fidler

An initiation committee consisting of Mabel Thorpe, chairman; Irma Martin and Ruby Sobim was appointed to make arrangements for initiation which is to be held October 13.

The regular G. A. A. meeting was held Thursday at 7:00. Committees were appointed and plans were discussed for Homecoming.

Thursday afternoon also was the first volley ball practice. About thirty freshmen were out for practice, while the sophomores and juniors came forward with about ten members each. Regular volley ball practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school.