

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

NUMBER 1

519 Students Matriculate by Fourth Day

Larger Enrollment Expected Than Last Year's Total; Men Exceed Women

The enrollment on Thursday reached 519 with the prospect of the figure reaching 525 for the week, which is approximately the same enrollment as at the opening of the college last year.

The freshman class the present year is about 25 students larger than last year, numbering an even 200. The registration by classes and departments has not been checked, but apparently the distribution is not much different from that of last year.

Of the 519 students, 239 are men and 230 women.

Men, so far, provide 56 per cent of the total enrollment, and women 44 per cent. This is an unusual condition for a college of this type, as they usually have a larger number of women enrolled than men.

The 1932 enrollment reached 521 at the end of the first week; with 57 per cent of the group men.

The statewide character of the registration is most significant. Persons have enrolled from nearly forty counties of Wisconsin.

Cupid Scores In Far West

Robertson - Mason Wed at St. Anthony, Idaho; Take Motor Trip to Fair

Joseph H. Robertson, member of the local science department staff, bowed to the inevitable at St. Anthony, Idaho, when he married Yerda Mason of that city, August 22.

The bride's father, Probate Judge Fred Mason, officiated at the ceremony.

Rumor has it that the only irregularity in the affair was in answering "yes", instead of "I do".

Immediately following the wedding, the bride and groom motored to the Yellowstone National Park and to the "Century of Progress" in Chicago, stopping enroute in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are making their home at 200 West Cascade Avenue.

Administration Building at the River Falls State Teachers College



Wroe Wolf to Enter Graduate School
Mr. Wroe Wolfe expects to enter the graduate school at Harvard, where he will major in geology. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of this college.

Journalist Aspirants Meet for Student Voice Pointers

Thirty-five enthusiastic journalists assembled in the Student Voice room to become acquainted with staff procedure at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Assignments were provided for the majority of the aspirants; however there is still room for editorial, sport, and humor writers.

Incidentally jocular Walker D. Wyman suffered several attacks of "is my face red" upon mispronouncing and misspelling several assignees names.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Girl's Glee Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 56, 3rd floor of South Hall. All girls are invited to join as this is intended to help any girl who wishes training in glee club work. It is also a good chance to enjoy yourself.

Men Should Fill Out Social Cards

Dean Stratton reports that 40 men have not filled out the social record cards. To aid you in remembering whether or not you have done this, we will describe one to you. It is a small white card on which you are to write your name, address, rooming house, telephone number, and church preference.

Y. W. Entertains "Big and Little Sisters"

"Big and little sisters" of the College joined together Tuesday evening September 12 for a marshmallow roast in the city park.

Approximately 200 attended, about half of whom were freshmen and the rest upper classmen. Although it lasted only from 7 to 8 o'clock, a most interesting and enjoyable evening was reported by many.

Outside of Dean Hathorne arriving too late to join in the festivities, and thereby almost losing her share of the

Annual Mixer Opening Social Event of Year

Christian Organizations to Arrange Program; Feature Dancing, Refreshments

The annual school mixer sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A short program has been arranged by the Christian organizations. Among the items of entertainment are the welcome address by President J. H. Ames and fellowship speeches by the student leaders of the Y. M. and Y. W.

After the program in the auditorium, the students and faculty will be requested to go to the gymnasium where games and dancing will give everyone a chance to meet other students.

The sponsoring organizations have chosen committees to perfect the plans of the first social event of the year. It has been rumored that they have arranged for refreshments. All students are expected to attend.

The Y.M.C.A. is advised by Professor J. P. Jacobson and directed by Mr. Leonard Dorman.

Miss Irma Hathorn, dean of women, is the faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Bernice Smith occupies the office of president of this organization.

Cafeteria Gets New Manager

Fay Wattonville, Minnesota University Graduate, Has Position as Dietician

Miss Fay Wattonville, graduate of the home economics course of the University of Minnesota in 1931, has been employed by the administration to manage the College cafeteria this year. Miss Wattonville has worked for cafeterias in Milwaukee and in Minneapolis as special dietician.

Stated petite, auburn-haired Miss Wattonville to the reporter: "We assure the students a definite policy of the highest standards of food, together with the lowest possible price."

A unique service is being instituted this year. The new manager, who is thoroughly trained in dietetics, will be glad to check the trays of any student who may be on any type of diet.

Miss Wattonville is also making menus and ordering for College Hall.

Registration Day Commotion Initiates Frosh

Pity the freshmen on a day like Registration Day. So labyrinthine is the process of becoming enrolled at River Falls that even upper classmen can become confused—perhaps even to the extent of being classified as fellow-initiates by frantic freshies.

The process is a slow one, and is tedious. You stand in long, slow-moving lines, shifting from one foot to another while strangers shout their summer secrets to someone behind you. Finally, long after your patience has ended, you reach another professor who eyes the myriad signatures on your program and announces quite cheerfully, "I'm sorry, but you have not paid your student activity fee yet. The floor below—"

Even after your program is completed, your problems are not over. Few are the professors, it would seem, who can write anything except German script or Egyptian hieroglyphs. Apparently, bored by the monotony of making out programs, they amuse themselves by trying to see how illegibly they can scribble. The freshman is helpless; pitifully he says, "Yes, Mr. Hanna has given me my program, but I can't read what days my classes meet. Does he always write like that?"

By the time registration day is ended, ended too, for the time being, is any pleasure you have left about entering college—or in coming back.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

It's Your Paper

BEFORE embarking on a year of supplying the college with the news of the campus, it may be well to explain a few of the policies that have developed through the years of publishing the **Student Voice**.

As the name implies, this paper is the students' paper. It is edited, written, and paid for by the students. Our faculty adviser, Mr. Walker D. Wyman, serves only as an adviser that we may continue to develop the best journalism possible. He in no way edits or rewrites our copy, nor does he dictate our policies. Again we repeat: it is YOUR paper.

The entire staff is composed of volunteer workers. Not a member is paid a cent for his labors, nor are we given credits toward graduation. However, the school does recognize us officially by awarding a gold matrix key to all members who have written a definite amount throughout the year.

As closely as can be ascertained, about twelve of last year's staff are back to school this year. This means that there will be needed at least ten more persons to help cover the school and write the news for the **Student Voice**. There is no red tape whatsoever to join the staff. You are merely given assignments to cover and write up. If work is acceptable you automatically become one of the staff. This does not mean that your work must be grammatically perfect or in the best journalistic style. What the editors want is the facts of news.

If you have a specialty of writing up athletics, features, humor, columns, editorials, news, or advertising, come to a staff meeting and join our group. And don't forget—freshmen make just as good journalists as do seniors. W. C. L.

Work and Play Hard

AFTER calling to mind some of the successful graduates from this and other similar colleges it is found that they attained, while in college, both academic and extra-curricular success. They studied hard and played hard.

We students in college today do not regard as outstanding students who have attained high grades only. Neither do we regard the ones who swung the balance wheel the other way as outstanding. The real attitudes that make for success are found in both the extra and regular work of the students.

Correct attitudes in both freshmen and upper classmen toward their college and its work are necessary in order that the student will be developed fully in himself. Students with free and open minds toward their school, classmates, professors and competitors are sure to attain that spirit of fellowship that is so desirable in future teachers.

We enjoy our work better by having a varied program which will include different types of activity. A good balance will net us good returns in future life. J. W. T.

The first women to receive their degrees from the University of Wisconsin were graduated in the spring of 1865, just 68 years ago, when six young women completed their work for their bachelors degrees.

She Can't Mean It

AUTHORITIES on the subject of why college women "get that way" are as common as liars and as little noticed as technocrats, but when the daughter of a Chinese general gives her analysis of American womanhood, it is worth remarking.

A certain Miss Chen, for five years a student in American universities, announced this week, before a gathering in Australia, that our women are more clever than the men, and that the smarter the girl the more humble and worshipping she acts toward the "stronger sex".

To get anywhere socially, she continues, the co-ed must laugh at the stale jokes of every man, must be amazed at his knowledge, and must look at him with pretended reverence.

If Miss Chen would return to this country, she could doubtless earn a small fortune from college men by arranging introductions with these "humble" women who laugh at old jokes. Or perhaps she really isn't serious.

That must be it.—College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa

I'd Rather

WHEN I am graduated and am passed on, I'd rather have it said of me that he was a "good old boy" than to have had all the honors the school and students could have heaped upon me.

I'd rather be known as one to whom everyone could tell his troubles and receive a sympathetic hearing, as a general good friend to all, and a square shooter, than to be the recognized leader of one set who held aloof from most of the students.

I'd rather have every student for my friend and receive a pleasant greeting from each as I passed than to be known as one who had to do with only a select few.

In short, I'd rather be a common everyday student with a large group of friends whom I can confide in and receive their confidences, whom I would not hesitate to call on in time of need and be sure of receiving aid, among whom I would be trusted and respected, than to be anything else I can think of in my few years spent in college—Optimist (Abilene Christian College).

River Course Changed to Permit Dam Work

Probably one of the greatest scenic changes in River Falls since graduation day is the changing of the river course in the territory around the lower dam.

The dam was badly in need of repairs; all the water was loosed; a ditch for the stream was dug west of the ordinary course so that the reconstruction could be carried out without aquatic hazards.

Labor Day the high waters caused by the rain flooded the construction equipment, washed ditches, lodged rubbish, and wore crevices in the rich sandy river bottom.

In the evening Mr. Shade, retired Omaha railroad man and River Falls college student in 1881, takes charge of the power house vicinity as watchman. There is nothing more pleasing to him than to have college students interview and keep him company during the evening hours. He provides entertainment by telling about the thrilling experiences that he met with in his career.

President and Deans Extend Welcomes



President J. H. Ames

Old students as well as those entering the River Falls Teachers College for the first time are extended a cordial welcome. This institution is supported by the State of Wisconsin to serve the educational interests of the people of the state. It is not a local institution in any sense. Its influence is not limited to any community as is represented by a statewide enrollment from over forty counties. Nor are the facilities of the college limited to any class of students. As a four-year degree granting institution the facilities of the college are being used not only for the training of teachers for all classes of public schools but also by those students who are interested in general college work and in preparation for other professions.

Courage and vision are required of young men and women today as they seek to solve the riddle of life. The River Falls Teachers College bids you welcome, new students and old, with the hope that it may perform an important part in assisting you to achieve successful lives.

J. H. Ames

A hearty welcome to every student who has come this year to River Falls! May the year be a happy and profitable one and may it bring health and intelligent adjustment to college life.

Irma Hathorn
Dean of Women

I feel assured that the men and old students who have chosen River Falls as their college for the coming year will have few regrets when that time is up.

We have splendid facilities in all departments of this school, together with unlimited recreational advantages. But most of all, we believe you will like best the people of this college—the students and the faculty. They have an earnest desire to further your interests and friendships. They are cooperative, friendly, and most of all human.

We sincerely hope you enjoy and profit by your year at River Falls. The administration will do everything in its power toward that end.

C. G. Stratton,
Dean of Men.

Ultimate solution of a scientific mystery on which she herself has labored many hours, and which has completely "stumped" scientists in New York City for the past nineteen months, is the goal which Miss Cherry Biba, agricultural bacteriology student at the University of Wisconsin, is aiming.

AN ABBREVIATED NOVEL

Slippery ice,—
Very thin.
Pretty girl,—
Tumbled in.
Boy on bank,—
Heard her shout.
Jumped right in,—
Pulled her out.
Now he's hers—
Very nice!!
But she had to—
Break the ice.
—College Eye

O'Brien's Ideal Cafe



\$6.00 Meal Tickets \$5.00

The Student's Popular Eating Place

Students . . .

Make STEWART'S your headquarters when down town.

We have new merchandise arriving daily that has been selected by experienced buyers from our New York office, so you are assured of "Up-to-the-Minute Styles." OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

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HOME COOKED MEALS 25c - 35c

MEALS AND LUNCHEES AT ALL HOURS

CHILE

Port Arthur Chow Mein 20c and 35c

\$6.00 Meal Ticket for - - \$4.50

Candy - Cigarettes - Cigars

RENDEZVOUS FOR STUDENTS

FORMER STUDENT VOICE ADVISER PAYS VISIT

Mr. Richard B. Eide paid a visit to the Printery this morning while the **Student Voice** was about to go onto the press. Mr. Eide taught English composition and journalism while he was a member on the local faculty. At present Mr. Eide is on leave, attending the University of Minnesota, to finish the requirements necessary to attain his Ph. D. degree.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, Thursday, September 14, at the City Hospital, a son, Bryant.

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JEWELER

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Ladies' Gym Sox
25c

Men's Athletic Wool Sox
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Athletic Supports
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Cotton Shirts
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You'll Do Better At

BERSTEDT & BENSON
Hotel Gladstone Building

Ted Setterquist New Assistant Football Coach

Carleton, Wisconsin Grad to Aid in Science Classes; Coached in Northwest

Mr. Ted Setterquist, Carleton and Wisconsin graduate, has accepted a double-duty position in our science and athletic departments.



Assistant Coach Setterquist

Following his graduation in 1928 at Carleton he coached at the University of Tennessee. In 1930 he was granted his Master of Science degree from the graduate school in the University of Wisconsin.

For the past three years he has taught chemistry and coached at the Northern Montana College. Mr. Setterquist won letters for three years in basketball, football, and track at Carleton.

His home is in Duluth, Minnesota. He and Mrs. Setterquist reside at 530 East Pine Street.

Forty-one Falcons Greet Cowles at First Drill

Coach Cowles was greeted by a promising looking squad of 41 men Monday. The squad is expected to exceed 60 before the end of the week. Twelve lettermen and some promising reserves from last year reported for the initial workout. Coach Cowles has two weeks in which to whip his squad in shape for a scrimmage against St. Olaf. Ted Setterquist, a star athlete from Carleton, is assisting Cowles with the line.

Dawson, who played as a freshman three years ago, is eligible for competition and is a strong candidate for regular quarterback.

The freshmen are the most promising looking bunch of huskies since 1929. They will give the lettermen plenty of competition for regular berths.

The first week will be devoted to fundamentals, exercises, and drills.

TRINK GLASS RETURNS

Trink Glass, star back, of the '27 and '28 teams has returned to River Falls to complete his agriculture course. He is being tried out by Coach Cowles for the end position in this year's eleven.

Glass is remembered by old timers as an exceptionally fast runner, and showing beautiful form in all phases of the game.

Additional evidence that the Galaxy, the earth's star system, is much smaller than has always been believed by astronomers is being sought this summer by Dr. Joel Stebbins, professor of astronomy and director of the Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin.

In Shots By Vern

With a turnout of about 65 men Coach Cowles and his assistant, Setterquist, set about the task of molding a team for their first game with St. Olaf Sept. 22.

Out of the 65 men who have reported 13 are former lettermen, 7 are men of last year's squad who were just short time for winning their sweater, 7 are from last year's freshman squad.

The lettermen returning are: Mack, Nolde, Brickner, Dawson, Pederson, and Glass, all backfield men. Kuss and McChesney, ends, and Maack, Voskuil, and Johnson, guards, are also lettermen back.

Of the other squad members there are Lamson, Kolberg, Schiezzler, Eide, Bergemann, Jacklyn, and Clapp.

From the freshman squad come Krause, Vezina, Brekke, Baker, Lind, Christianson and Rietz.

Cowles reports that there is a shortage of ends and tackles as well as centers. But it is supposed that out of the material on hand these places will be gradually filled in as the season goes on. At present it is hard to make any statement about the new men until the coaches can get better acquainted with them.

There seems to be an over abundance of backfield material this year, with half the squad trying for backfield positions, and the other half for the line positions.

Joe Braun's kicking will be sorely missed this year but Dawson and Nolde are showing improvement each day in this department of the game and no doubt Cowles will discover another kicker before the season is over among the new men.

James Ostby has been appointed to the honorary position as head manager and Bob O'Brien as assistant trainer.

The practice game which was scheduled with St. Olaf for the 23rd of September has been changed to the 22nd.

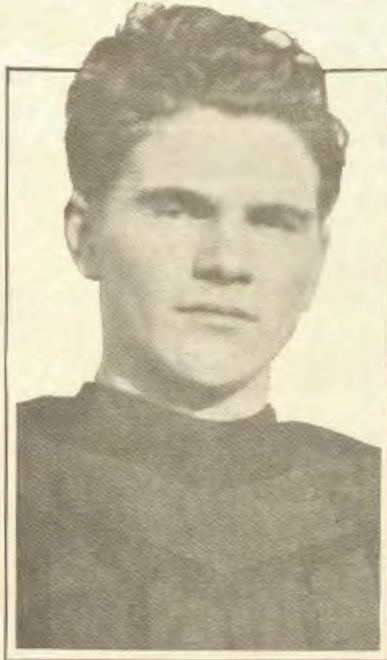
Up to Par - -

The new students were given their first taste of pre-program announcements in assembly on Tuesday morning. The faculty seemed to be well up to par in spite of not having practiced them for some time. In number, quality, and degree of interest they seemed nearly up to the average of last year, stated several experienced listeners.

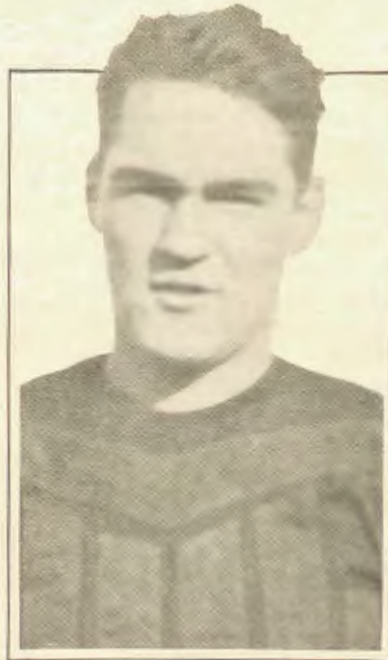
DO YOU KNOW THAT

Milk, the most nearly perfect human food, can be improved, at least for children, through the addition of vitamin D by means of irradiation with ultra-violet light, and probably also by adding minerals (iron, copper and manganese) which aid in hemoglobin building, promote growth, and prevent certain types of anemia? Butter is an excellent source of true vitamin A, and also contains considerably carotene, the source material capable of transformation into vitamin A? Dairy rations commonly fed in Wisconsin are not lacking in lime, and it is only under exceptional conditions that dairymen need to feed their cows mineral supplemental Cereal foods usually contain relatively little iron in a form available to animals or man? There is considerable doubt if a diet of milk and cereals for human infants contains sufficient available iron? Egg white contains a toxic factor which can be destroyed by heating at high temperatures? Protective factors which prevent egg white injury are present in various food substances, particularly animal organs such as liver?—Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wisconsin.

Falcon Lettermen Return for Grid Team



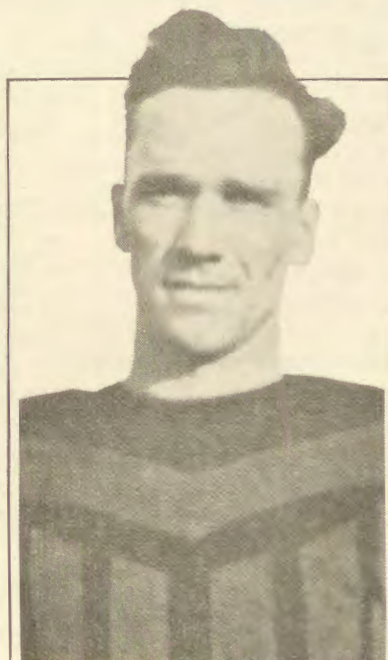
Ernest Brickner



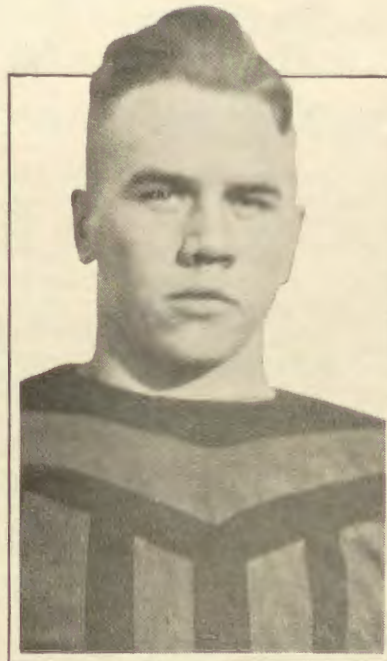
Captain Omer Simpson



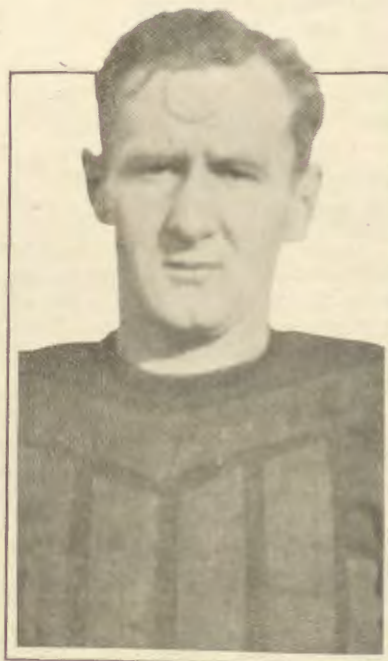
Laurin McChesney



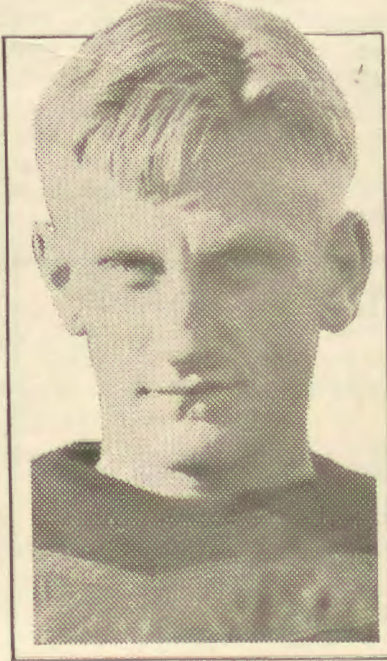
Olaf Pedersen



Wallace Voskuil



Sylvester Nolde



Carl Kuss



Norman Panzenhagen

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Be Comfortable in our Sport Oxfords



We will carefully fit
your feet for that extra
foot comfort you want

Come in to see the
Smart New Styles.

Kulstad Bros.

Extend to all Students,
both old and new, and
to all members of the
Faculty wishes for the
best luck during this
school year. May your
efforts be crowned with
success.



KULSTAD BROS.

ALLIED CLOTHIERS

River Falls Wisconsin

HOME CAFE and BAKERY

The Best for your money
always. Don't pass us by--
Give Us A Try!

\$5.50 Lunch
Ticket for \$4.50

C. O. Wenzel

Faculty Vary Vacation Trips

Many Attend World's Fair to Ease Summer of Study

Members of the faculty have spent varied and eventful summer vacations. While most of them remained in River Falls for the summer school session, a few have been on leave the entire vacation. Following is a brief resume of some of the faculty members' vacations.

Arthur Johnson spent August with relatives in Prairie du Chien, and later took a trip to Canada.

J. P. Jacobson visited in Racine county for four weeks, and then toured to Chicago to the "Century of Progress".

Roy E. Spriggs took his family on a trip into Iowa.

Pres. J. H. Ames made no trips of special interest, spending his summer in River Falls.

Dr. R. A. Karges spent a few weeks the University of Wisconsin and at the World's Fair.

Senator Walter H. Hunt spent a good share of the summer in River Falls after the legislature convened. He also spent a few days at the fair.

Alfred C. Vogele worked the entire summer on his doctor's thesis in plant physiology at the University of Minnesota.

Orville M. Hanna was called to Indiana because of the death of his mother. Later he made trips, including the World's Fair, which totaled 3500 miles.

Maud Latta, after summer school finished, visited the World's Fair.

Joseph H. Robertson attended the summer session at the University of Nebraska, studying chemistry and zoology. Later he went to Anthony, Idaho.

Nelle L. Schlosser entertained her sister from New York City and her brother from California. They then motored to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Glen P. Junkman worked six weeks at the University of Iowa on his master's degree. He later took the north shore drive into Canada.

Walker D. Wyman spent several weeks doing research work in Missouri and Kansas.

Marvin D. Geere reports that his vacation consisted mainly of a fishing and camping trip into Northern Wisconsin and a trip to the World's Fair.

Mary Louise Branstad spent five weeks in Omaha, Nebraska with relatives, after which she visited the Fair at Chicago.

Mabel Bridges took eight weeks' work at the University of Nebraska in geography. After that she spent some time on a ranch in South Dakota.

Edith Weberg visited the Fair at Chicago and later made a trip through Indiana and Ohio.

Cara Wharton spent several weeks on the north shore of Lake Superior, and the rest of the summer in Minneapolis.

Osborne B. Cowles varied his vacation with camping on Deer Lake, a visit to the World's Fair, and a 150 mile canoe trip on the St. Croix River.

B. J. Rozehnal spent his vacation with relatives in Illinois, and also saw the "Century of Progress".

Russell Johnston spent six weeks at the University of Minnesota, and also visited the World's Fair.

Margaret Chapman Eide spent her vacation with Mr. Eide in Estes Park, Colorado.

Alberta Greene spent some time at a camp near Hayward and later visited the "Century of Progress".

Placement of Graduates from 1933-32 Classes

Following are graduates of last year with their teaching address and classification of school work:

- Frances Amundson, Maiden Rock Warrentown Rural school
- Thelma Aaby, Clear Lake Third grade
- Helen L. Berglund, Grantsburg, R. 2 Alstad Rural School
- Elinor L. Bly, Shell Lake Fifth and Sixth Grades
- David W. Boles, Milton, North Dak. Principalship
- Lois H. Bragstad, Deronda Primary Grades
- Erdis Campbell, Pepin Fifth and Sixth Grades
- LaVerne Campbell, Ellsworth, R. 1 Rural School
- Oral G. Claflin, Alma Science and Coaching
- Theofil J. Cuhel, Ladysmith Round Meadow Rural School
- Elaine Forsyth, Clear Lake English, History, Library
- Lillian Gaustad, Greenwood Third and Fourth Grades
- Hazel N. Green, Owen Second Grade
- Blanche H. Gustafson, Ellsworth Rural School
- Parker B. Hagg, Centuria Principalship
- Wilfred C. Heiting, Rudolph Science, Mathematics, Coach
- Everett T. Jacobson, Rice Lake Science
- Nina C. Jorstad, Wallingford, Iowa Rural School
- Ruth V. Lindh, Stockholm Lund Rural School
- Marion E. Martin, Baldwin Three Willow Rural School
- Kathryn A. Martt, Madison, R. 6 Gordon Rural School
- Mariel A. Norrish, Caryville Coon Creek Rural School
- Ruby P. Olson, Mondovi Pace Rural School
- Dagmar D. Pedersen, Morris, Minn. State Agricultural School
- Elmer J. Peterson, Loraine Principal State Graded School
- Ella E. Polgar, Hawkins Intermediate Grades
- Kenneth Outcalt, Balsam Lake County Superintendent
- Mary M. Ryan, River Falls Mann Valley Rural School
- Albert H. Schulze, Owen Jr. H. S. Principal and Music
- Leland L. Standiford, Woodville Grammar Grades and Music
- Helen M. Stewart, Wanderoos Big Lake Rural School
- Eunice A. Swanson, Rice Lake, R. 1 Larson Corners Rural School
- Willard A. Stone Agriculture
- Byron Van Hollen, Greenwood Mathematics and Band
- Evelyn Volla, Maiden Rock History, English, Library
- Raymond Wall, Hawkins Agriculture
- Rucille Wallin, Prescott Third and Fourth Grades, Music
- Marion A. Williams, Stockholm First, Second and Third Grades
- Adele Williamson, Pepin English, History, Library

John Dzubay, Roberts Principal State Graded School

Graduates--Class of 1932

- Blanche Boettcher, Clayton Intermediate Grades
- Donald Dorgan, River Falls Donegal Rural School
- Elling Flottum, Glenwood City. Junior High School
- Helen Harding, Phelps Third and Fourth Grades
- Glee Newell, Lancaster Rural School
- Roland Snow, Beldenville Principal State Graded School

Senator Hunt Speaks At Opening Assembly

Stressing the balance between agriculture and manufacturing in Wisconsin, dapper Senator Hunt gave a rousing half-hour talk in assembly at 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

In spite of general belief that Wisconsin is primarily an agricultural state, he declared, "Wisconsin is the first state in the union in the prosperity of the manufacturing industry, despite political propaganda to the contrary."

In talking of another aspect of Wisconsin's activities, Senator Hunt repeated a statement made by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of labor in Roosevelt's cabinet, before the legislature of this state last June: "Wisconsin has paved the way, not only for all the states of the union but for the entire world, in constructive government for the people."

He followed this by showing how many of President Roosevelt's new regulations on behalf of labor have been lifted bodily from Wisconsin statutes.

In speaking briefly of the educational policies of our state, he stated, "The plan of Wisconsin is to serve the people in education as well as government."

The Advantages of Musical Training

Joy is best expressed through music of your own making.

Everyone should study music, if only to have some outlet for your feelings. To quote from Henry T. Finck, one of America's great music critics of a decade ago: "Positive proof that music is the best mind trainer comes from Oxford University. Only 10 per cent of the students there study music; yet this 10 per cent takes 75 per cent of all the school prizes and scholarships. This is not the record of a single year, but the average over a period of 30 successive years."

Leaders in all lines of human endeavor find relaxation in music of their own making. Such men as Einstein, Mussolini, Secretary Woodin, and Dawes are all accomplished violinists or pianists.

The coming generation should be performers as well as listeners. You do not have to be an artist to enjoy making your own music. Just try it.

There is a very efficient staff of music teachers in the College. Take advantage of getting the best instruction for the lowest price.-Cara Wharton.

WHAT OUR "DEVIL" SAW AT THE FAIR

By "His Satanic Majesty" (1865)

When I was there,
I saw at the Fair
Some things most rare.
I saw my share,
Of fie things there,
From "water-fall hair,
With head all bare,
And quite a share
Of the debonair,
To a grisly bear,
And monkeys, a pair,
And donkeys to spare.
A rabbit and hare,
An "old arm chair,"
Preserved with care
By its owner's heir
From wear and tare
Of sun and air.
A horse and mare
Without any hair,
Exposed to the air,
Causing the pair
To shiver and rare.
I left them there,
And did repair
To a vacant chair,
To gaze and stare
At the ladies fair.
And seated there,
I looked right square
At a handsome pair
With "water-fall hair",
And thought, well there---
Is "vanity fair",
I vow and declare.
Having seen my share,
I gave up my chair
And left the Fair.

"THE LOVER'S DESPAIR"

By Will Wildwood (1852)

I hate the girls, I hate them all,
And who indeed should wonder!
With torments rife
They've plagued my life
They've made me mad as thunder.

I went of late to see my Kate,
To her my love unravel;
When horrors! Kit
Give me the mit,
And told me I might travel!

Dark deeds intent and fully bent,
I rushed down into the river!
But heavens the bath
Soon cool'd my wrath,
And I made me fairly shiver!

Half froze to death and out of breath
I thought a moment whether
It was not best
To wait at least
Till it was warmer weather!

'Tis cruel Kate, 'tis horrid fate
Thus to thwart my wishes;
I'll rend the air
With my despair,
Ye gods and little fishes!

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