Yuletide Spirit is Evident in City, Vicinity

Main Street, Stores, Homes, Country Will be Scene of gay Christmas Beauty

City Gaily Colored

River Falls, ordinarily, is just a modern mid-western city. With the arrival of Yuletide, it transforms it-

self into a scenic city of colors.

Everywhere one goes beauty is in evidence. Main street displays many conifers and its streets are decorated with silver icicles, gaily colored lights and the sparkle of snow flakes.

On the sidewalks many warmly clad and enthusiastic youngsters stand in

awe of the beauty.

The merchants display gifts amidst evergreens, snow banks, and many other gay Yuletide atmospheres. Here is candy for the youngsters, there are tops, at another place a coat for daddy, or china for mother and last but not least, things of interest to the student are displayed.

In the residence district one sees beautiful homes surrounded with snow covered trees, windows greet you with a wreath of holly inscribed with a "Merry Christmas" or an ever-green colored with lights all of which helps to portray that true feeling of the season.

The college stands amidst its many varieties oft rees in its peculiar vacation quiesence. Nevertheless, it has much beauty. From here one can see the white-capped mounds in the distance beckoning those with skiis or tobaggans.

In the midst of this beauty we have a group of people not socially separated but united in a Christmas fellowship. They are interested in us as students and await our return to resume studies in their midst. Let us help them enjoy this hospitable feeling by returning the greetings they offer us so generously.

College Young Men Enjoy Y.M.C.A. Christmas Party

Progressive games of dominoes, croquinole, ping-pong, cards and indoor horseshoe furnished the entertainment at the annual men's Christman party held in the men's union

Walter Hagestad was in charge of the program. Refreshments consisted of pop corn balls, apples, candy

Y.M. Quartet Appears on Various Social Programs

The Y. M. C. A. quartet is one of the active organizations of our school. They have appeared on programs at Y. M. C. A. meetings, the several churches, agricultural meetings, community clubs and other out-oftown gatherings.

Members of the quartet are: Dorr Snoyenbos, Mondovi; John Thompson, Cameron; John Dzubay, Clayton; and Royal Enloe, River Falls.

The quartet practices every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. P. Jacobson is the supervisor of this organ-

Religious Organizations Given Wide Recognition

A special joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at Lake Independence, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. camp, April 23 and 24, 1932.

Representatives of fifteen Wisconsin and Minnesota college Christian Associations will be present. A gathering of over 160 persons is expected.

Delegates from the local associations attended a preliminary meet ing held at the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. recently. J. P. Jacobson and Evelyn Volla were selected to represent the River Falls State Teachers College at the meeting to be held January 9 to make final plans for the joint meeting next spring.

The work of the local Christian organizations is gaining more recognition among the colleges of the northPresident Ames Stresses Radiation of Yuletide Spirit in Daily Life



CHRISTMAS is a day observed among all Christian peoples. There has never been a time when the Christmas season has been approached not only by the people of our own country, but by the people of all nations, with so much unrest, discontent and sorrow. Have we forgotten that Christ was born into the world to bring peace and good will to all mankind?

'The chief object of life is to make others happy. Cannot this spirit be carried through every day in the year, not in giving gifts, but in tender thoughtfulness, courteous speech and consideration for the happiness of others? If we can carry this Christmas spirit into the affairs of everyday life, the world might be rescued from its present turmoil. So at this Christmas season let each of us do his part in radiating such a spirit as will promote the brotherhood of men.



Regent Grimm Gives Christmas Greeting

Since the summer vacation you have worked hard and accomplished much. You are now returning to your homes for a brief holiday visit with your friends and families with the memory of a year well spent. Forget your school duties and cares and abandon yourselves to the joys of the Happy Christmas holidays, and the pleasant family reunions, so that you may return to us rested and invigorated and ready to start the work for the new year with renewed enthusiasm.

Jay H. Grimm

College Singers to Entertain discussed.

Music Department to Offer Direction of M. D. Geere

The college chorus, girls' quartet, Byron Holtz and Margaret Kelley are the personel of Thursday's assembly program.

The program is the quarterly presentation of the college music department. It will consist of semiclassical, vocal and piano selections.

Marvin D. Geere has been training the chorus and quartet since the opening of the first term and assures us that an enjoyable program will be presented.

Byron Holtz and Margaret Kelly are well known soloists in piano and voice and will give several selections. The program includes the follow

ing selections by the chorus: "Fairest Lord Jesus" Noble Cain Pilgrim's Chorus" (from "Taunhauser") Wagner

'Carmena Waltz Song"

'O Turn Thee" (From "Gallia") Gaunod, with Miss Margaret Kelly, soprano soloist

Two piano numbers by Byron Holtz: Witches Dance" McDowell 'Quarrelling Hands" Holtz

Goldfish Added to Biology Laboratory in North Hall

Instructor of biological sciences, Vogele, has secured 15 goldfish for the biology laboratory on the third floor of North hall.

Among the varieties present are Fringo, Fan Veiltail, Calicos, Veiltail, Shubunkins, and Telescope Eyes. There are a few young which have as yet not turned gold.

Mr. Vogele will try his luck at raising some of the varieties. Students wishing to see the fish are invited to drop in.

Lutheran Party Well Attended

Many college students attended a Lutheran Christmas party last Friday evening at the Lutheran church. The party was in charge of the Young Peoples Society.

The entertainment consisted of vocal selections by the junior choir, a Christmas reading by Rev. Johnson and the exchange of gifts.

Refreshments consisted of apples and pop corn balls.

M. E. Girls Hold Party

The Methodist college girls class met at the parsonage Monday evening for their annual Christmas party. The program included songs, exchange of gifts and refreshments. Rucille Wallin acted as chairman.

Local College is Chosen for National Study

River Falls Students May be Rated Much Higher After Survey is Completed

Our college will be one of the few teachers colleges in the United States to be studied by representatives from the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools in the setting up of new standards for membership and affiliation with the association according to President J. H. Ames. In talk to the student body at the as sembly last week, this matter was

Ames Attends Conference

President J. H. Ames attended meeting in Chicago last week of the Quarterly Program Under North Central Association of Liberal Arts Colleges and Secondary schools This meeting may have important results for this and similar schools, it was reported. River Falls was one of sixty, located from the Rocky mountains to New York, chosen for study within the next year or so for the purpose of envolving a new set of standards to which this and other teachers colleges may qualify.

Beginning next January numerous committee studies will be made of these schools with regard to scholastic and adminstrative standards, student body, school plant, and equip-ment. Dean Haggerhy of the Minnesota university is one of this committee. Our school was probably picked because of its geographical location, according to President Ames.

President Ames believes that in few years this school will be on the North Central list; so far, the North Central association did not know that the teachers colleges desired to be on it. He states that, at present, an individual's personal record in this institution is the basis for obtaining credentials to teach in a school on the North Central association list.

All Graduates Concerned

It is hoped that the River Falls State Teachers college will be among those selected to become members of the standardized group. This will make it possible for River Falls graduates to secure positions in sec-ondary schools which are members of the North Central association much more easily.

This has been one of the things that our graduates have looked forward to with a great deal of interest, they say. It is an important matter and concerns all graduates from this institution who desire to teach, professors believe.

Season's Greetings

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Christmas Vacation Starts Friday Noon

School will be dismissed Friday noon this week. This arrangement has been made to accommodate students who will be leaving on the busses that afternoon. The time lost due to this arrangement will be made up some Saturday of the new year.

Classes will be resumed at 8:00 a. m. January 4th, 1932.

Students are reminded to consider weather conditions when deciding to return as cuts on the first day after vacation are unexcusable.

Dairy Herd is Free of Disease

Instructor A. N. Johnson is Given Recognition for Practical Management

Abortion! Tuberculosis! Two common diseases that every American dairyman hopes to avert, have been conquered at the River Falls State Teachers College farm.

Both can be transmitted to man from dairy herds. Abortion is transmitted in the form of undulent fever and tuberculosis directly.

The actual money lost by farmers due to these two diseases is immeasurable as are the lives and economic set-back obtained by consumers of dairy products coming from such herds

Milk is considered an important source of infection. It is an ideal media for bacterial growth.

Cause of Great Economic Loss Instructor of animal husbandry, A. N. Johnson, first discovered abortion here in 1920. It spread rapidly taking its largest toll in 1926 and 1927, particularly in the Guernsey herd.

Desiring to produce a quality milk for students and townspeople, Mr. Beebe, Walter E .-- 54 New Richmond Johnson realized that the situation Benson, Glen E .-- 51 must be remedied. He studied both the Oregon and Pennsylvania recommendations for the control of abor-

The systems recommended separate (Continued on last page)

Y.W. Hold Christmas Party in Social Room

The college girls held their annual Christmas party in the social room last night. The party was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.. The proceeds are used to buy a gift for the social room and for social service work.

The decorating was in charge of Esther Reinke. The students taking part in the program were Pauline Isaacson, Gladys Baker, Marie Klug-an, Leona Miller, Parnell Wallin, Dagmar Pederson, Blanche Harding, Joyce Bergseng, Gretchen Grimm, Elinor Boardman, Zella Garrish, Christi Njos, Gertrude Englehardt, and Phyllis and Helen Glass.

After the program a dance was held in the South Hall gym. Music was furnished by Victor records on the new electric Victrola.

Voice Staff Enjoys Evening

The Student Voice staff enjoyed a Christmas party in the South Hall social room Monday evening. The time was spent in playing bunco, and eating candy, nuts, and apples. Elmer Rieck won first prize and Julia Warner won the booby prize.
Mr. and Mrs. Eide were presented

gifts from the staff.

37 Students on Honor Roll for First Quarter

Ten Have Straight A's; New Students, Upperclassmen Make Good Grades

Standards Are Higher

Thirty-seven students have received an average of two and one-half honor points per term credit the first term. This scholastic achievement entitles them to a membership in the college's most eminent scholastic society, the Honor Roll society.

Ten of this group have attained additional honors securing an "A" for every credit hour taken.

Ten of these students were on the honor roll the third term of last year.

This group of thirty-seven students represents six and seven tenths per cent of the students enrolled at the time of final examinations. This is five tenths per cent less than those attaining the Honor Roll last year. The figures show that standards have been set slightly higher in this institution.

The outstanding difference, however, is that the number of boys this year exceeds the number of boys this year exceeds the number of girls. Last year 22 girls and 14 boys made the Honor Roll while this year 21 boys and 16 girls attained this group

of "the scholastically pre-eminents."

The following is a list of those making the Honor Roll, their attainments and home address:

Alexander, Sheldon--46, Bergseng, Joyce C.--50 Buske, Morris R .-- 47 Erickson, Agnes M .-- 44 Frye, Lawrence A .-- 49 Garley, Lucille E .-- 47 Harding, Helen M.--44 Hembre, Donald E.--43 Hill, Archie--49 Jenson, Helen M .-- 38 Jorstad, Helen C .-- 43 Jorstad, Nina C .-- 47 Klanderman, Walter--47 Klep, Agnes--41 Klugan, Marie A .-- 41 McMullen, Mrs. M .-- 43 Newell, Floyce A .-- 47 Niccum, Gurman N .-- 45 Penn, Raymond A .-- 52 Peroutsky, Elaine T .-- 40 Schnur, Leo. M .-- 50 Sticht, Elmer A .-- 46 Thoreson, Thorvald E .-- 43 Woodville Walker, Allan--44 Wall, Melvin--40 Wall, Raymond--47

River Falls Hawkins DePere Merrill Centuria Maiden Rock River Falls Hawkins Hawkins Wavrunek, George M .-- 46 Rice Lake Straight "A"

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Minneapolis

Greenwood

River Falls

Hammond

Hammond

Baldwin

Prentice

Turtle Lake

River Falls

Hudson

Dzubay, John--54 Clayton Gallup, Mrs. Frances-48 River Falls Gallup, Marjorie--51 River Falls Laurent, Eleanore--48 Thorp Sebeson, John M .-- 48 Catawaba Smith, Robert C .-- 48 River Falls Sutton, Mrs. Edna--48 River Falls

Newman Club Gives Party

The Newman Club is having a Christmas Party in the basement of St. Bridgets Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A program, games and refreshments will be features of the evening. A charge of twentyfive cents will be made to those who come. The entire proceeds will go to the poor of this city.

South Hall Windows Decorated for Christmas

Old students will be sure to look at the windows of the Art room Friday when they are walking toward South Hall. New students should.

These original stained-glass window effects are made by Miss Greene's Junior-Senior design class.

The Art room itself typifies the Christmas spirit. There is a beautiful color reproduction of the Rheims cathedral, mounted modern Christmas scenes, pictures of Madonnas by contemporary artists showing the likeness to an old Madonna picture.

On a table is an attractive group of imported German creche figures depicting the story of "The Nativity." A similar group in clay figures, with historical pictures as Christmas moulded and painted by the design class of '30, is on display.

The River Falls Student Voice Student Opinion

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

Students Help Achieve Disarmament

ONE WORLD PROBLEM looms above the others. It is disarmament. There are many reasons why students should take an active part in this movement. They fight if there is war. They forfeit the right to live

Who, then, should be more interested in disarmament than students? They should study the situation and learn the arguments for and against war. The creation of new attitudes and ideals should be their objective. Unless the illusions connected with war are dispelled, no progress is

In an attempt to build proper attitude, workers with students have long been promoting fellowship between the youth of all races and nations. Young people of other lands attend our meetings and tell of their customs, beliefs, and ideals, invariably revolutionizing our ideas and increasing our good will toward their nations,

No group of people is better fitted to think clearly in shaping the destiny of the world than students. History reveals the mistakes and wisdom of the ages. Accounts show the petty things given as causes for wars. Private documents reveal scheming, influential diplomats. These statesmen must be governed by the will of the majority. They dare not disregard it. If the students exert their influence and help others to obtain the proper point of view, this majority may be connected to disarmament. War leaders would then be forced to submit to public opin-

Why should not the students assert themselves? They will soon have to carry on the world's work, and this cannot be done successfully with nations ready to spring at one anothers throats. Who knows better than the student, the folly of armaments in a world where scientific and mechanical inventions have been perfected which could wipe out whole sections of the country in a few moments.

Our future must be based on logic and reason. World peace depends upon abolition of war. This is impossible with maintained armament which create uncertainty and fear, not security. European nations today wish for a common understanding, but lack in trust because of the scars of the past. Each realizes it would be safe with no armament if its neighbors had none; more so than if they had each millions of

It is a privilege and challenge that is offered students today. They can help stamp out the old fears, nourished by years of strife and hatred. They can build up a new understanding and trust. This can be done by expressing opinions, holding meetings for discussions, and by coming in contact with the peoples of other lands. A mutual international fellowship is the foundation for world disarmament.

To be the weakest camp is to be the strongest school. G. K. Chesterton

The Spirit of the Christmas Season

FOR CHILDREN, CHRISTMAS is a day of beautiful reality. For struggling, battling, frustrated men and women, it is a day for the recapture of a lost childhood.

The successful and the failures return for a few hours to the days when they too understood the wistfulness of the Christ child and the angel's song of peace and good will. They share for a fleeting moment the haunting, baffling dreams of the great souls who followed the Star of Bethlehem.

On this great day of the year, life is partially understood by them,

and "peace, like a river, o'erfloweth the soul."

Then the return to what we call our civilization: a noisy, brutal, and seemingly purposeless struggle in a complex of mechanical triumphs over Nature.

College men and women throughout the United States will be leaving this week for their homes to spend the holiday recess with their families. College men and women should take home with them a spirit of gladness, kindness, thoughtfulness, and appreciation. This spirit of Christmas should be expressed meaningly and sincerely: "Peace on earth, good will toward men." N. R.

If he thinks the sonnet the flower and result of the world, let him sacrifice all to the sonnet. - Emerson

Personality No Guide to Learning Ability

PERSONALITY can't be used as an efficient yardstick in measuring youth's scholastic ability or success in college, according to a report on the administration of scholastic aptitude tests to Wisconsin high school seniors during the last two year.

Teachers in Wisconsin high schools were selected to answer the "personality questions" in a quetionaire sent to all high school seniors in the state last December, since it was felt that they could give the most accurate subjective ratings. The questions on which the personality ratings were based were: How does his appearance and manner affect others? Does he get others to do what he wishes? How does he control his emotions? Does he need constant prodding or does he go ahead with his work, without being told? Has be a program with definite purposes

in terms of which he distributes his time and energy? It's bad news for Play-boy Pete; Plugging Oscar keeps right on plugging. He has the "goal to make" spirit.

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The cross-walk between North and South Hall is a hazard which should not be overlooked. Speeding automobiles on Cascade Avenue create a continuous danger to the students and faculty members walking from one building to the other.

There are no adequate signs warning the motorists of this hazard. Is this matter not important enough to be considered?

The speeding on Cascade Avenue must be checked before someone is run down. Perhaps the city authorities will co-operate with us and enforce the state law regulating traffic on highways adjoining school grounds. O. A. O.

I'm sure none of us have much to give this year, but let's make what we give pay big dividends in happi-ness. Our real friends would no doubt appreciate a nice long letter as much as a gift if they know that the equivalent of the present they usually receive was going to make someone in real need happy. The spirit of Christmas is, after all, givingnot receiving. Why not tell Nancy to give your present to someone else and you substitute a pair of warm stockings for some poor child in place of Nancy's stationery. I believe the proposition is worth a "think." F.A.N.

River Falls merchants have co-operated again this year to decorate the city for the holidays. Store windows display Christmas color and beauty.

Students should not wait until they go home to do their shopping, but should buy their gifts in River Falls. The merchants who support college activities are prepared to serve the students. We should in turn give them our support. O.O.

There seems to be more men smoking on the campus this year than ev er before. Cigarette stubs do not make the entrances to the buildings more attractive. The butts which are thrown near the doors are not left there by those who are trying to raise the standards of our insti tution. It is rather the work of the men who do not care what visitors think of us. Let's have a little consideration for our good reputation

The opinions of the students are endorsed by members of the alumni who are making good. The following quotation is taken from a letter The Student Voice staff received recently from the principal of a well-known high school:

"Your paper presents good, worthwhile editorials. Under Student Opinion you make comments that dishonest students at the college should take seriously. Schools cannot afford to employ teachers who have been "cheats" as students. The sad part is that the college does not have a way of keeping a record of people who co-operate to pass their examinations dishonestly. No principal or superintendent wants to hire such people. Our public schools need more honest and conscientious leaders of the youth of to-day. Prospective teachers who repeat such practices should be expelled from school.

"We hope that the staff of The Student Voice will continue the fight against deception."

Christmas Greeting Cards

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Dr. C. J. Phillips OPTOMETRIST

New Books Worth Reading NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER By M. Ilin

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN about the Five-Year Plan, the most ambitious social and industrial revolution in all history. For the most part, the books have been the work of outsiders or experts interested in the technical aspects of this gigantic undertaking.

"New Russia's Primer" is unique, not only for its simplicity, vividness, and conciseness, but also in being the work of a Russian engineer intimately concerned with the whole undertaking. Americans will find it illuminating as an exposition of the plan itself and extraordinarily interesting as first-hand evidence of conditions and ideas in presentday Russia, since it was not written as propaganda for the outer world but for the Russian people themselves. The translation is by Professor George S. Counts of Columbia, assisted by Nucia P. Lodge.

The publishers offer this book not as an argument, but simply as an exhibit fresh from the crucible of Russia's experiment, and in the hope that it may enable us to deal more intelligently with the problems which that experiment seem bound to create.

ROLLICKING RHYMES

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

With jaded mein And hollow eye Full many folks we see--Why do they look So woe-be-gone, Why yawn so sleepily?

Exams they say Have just gone by. Folks studied hard 'tis said. They've conned their notes Both morn and night 'Till eyes were blear and red.

Now though they've found Their marks were good They've no enthusiasm--Their cheeks are pale, They yearn to sleep, Each head feels like a chasm.

For such a great Amount of sense Has left each studious head, That all that's left A vacuum is,---At least so someone said.

Most of us are queer fish With peculiarities plus; But why lament or worry---Made over we wouldn't be Us!

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The wise men came from lands afar With frankincense and myrrh, Led on their path by a bright star Their purpose set and sure.

The sheperds from their flocks of

sheep Came hastening to the stable They worshiped Him in rev'rence deep And gifts it they were able.

The little child came to the shrine, With love and tense emotion. The tears in her eyes did shine, Her measure of devotion.

"Alas", cried she, "If I but had A gift to lay before Him My heart would be forever glad Twould show how I adore Him.

"If I but had a blossom fair To lay beside his head! But winter 'tis, and chill the air, The flowers all are dead."

An angel near o'erheard her prayer And where her tears did fall Sprang up a rose transcendent fair, The best gift of them all! F. A. N.

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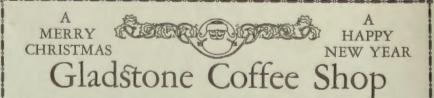
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Oles Coming Thursday For Return Battle

Falcons Hope to Win From Northfield With Home Floor Advantage

The game against St. Olaf on Thursday evening should prove to be a thriller, fans say, provided the Falcon cagemen start out to score and keep it up throughout the entire

This consistency of play has to be

instilled into the team. In the first half at St. Olaf, the Falcons did not maintain their start and in the second half their scoring was heavy enough for one half but not for the entire game.

Team Will Improve

Coach Carl Klandrud has been working the team along this line of consistency of play. In the return game with the Oles, the Falcon five should feel that it can score heavily on its opponents. They also should know that the Oles can step out any moment with a flock of baskets.

The scoring of the Falcon five was

well distributed among the players. Consequently the chances for a win look quite hopeful.

Conditions Favor Falcons

This is the home game for the Falcons. With the moral support of the rooters, familiarity with their own floor and a first hand knowledge of their opponents style of play, fans think it is possible that the Falcons will win. But they must play a hard driving game all the way from start A. R.

River Falls Alumni Make Good Coaches

Graduates of River Falls State Teachers' College who have made use of their coaching abilities in athletic games have made excellent records. Last year's men have so far made splendid showings.

Clarence Alphonse at Bloomer, has achieved excellent results for his first year. His football team won 5 and lost 2 games this last season.

Ray Wile's football team at Strat ford had a fortunate season. His team won all five of their games, and their outlook for basketball is very promising.

James L. Hocking is basketball coach at Kenton, Mich., with indications that his team has prospects of a fair season to say the least.

Clair Bartosh at Montomedi, Minn., had only ninth and tenth grades in high school. His football team played no regular schedule. Efforts have been concentrated on basketball. We may expect to hear favorably of his work later in the year.

William J. Turner is basketball coach at Melvin, Iowa. Lawrence Larsen is located at Heron Lake, Minn. His duties consist chiefly of work in the coaching line. Arthur E. Carlson is coach at Oliva, Minn. in a twelve teacher school. According to Mr. Russell Johnston, director of the Placement Bureau, there is rarely a sufficient number of men to respond to the demand for men qualified in athletic lines.

Volley Ball League Standings

Kruegers	6	6	0	1000
Patriarchs	12	9	3	750
Cardinals	9	4	5	444
Barron County	9	4	5	444
Debaters	12	4	8	333
Nelsonians	6	2	4	333
Reporters	12	3	9	250

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Klandrud's Falcons Preparing for Tough Season



Coach Carl Klandrud

Starting his fourth year here as athletic director and coach, Klandrud faces a difficult season. Minus a regular forward, center and guard from last year's title contenders, Klandrud must fill these vacancies plus facing our toughest schedule in years.

Eau Claire with its best team in years is here January 7. Macalaster is played January 9. Moorehead will be here January 11. To say nothing of facing Superior, La Crosse and Stout in the zenith of their hard court ability in rapid order.

W. A. A. Sports World By M. C. McM

W. A. A. December business meeting was held last Thursday. At that time reports from the seven financial committees were heard. One committee had earned quite a large sum through a candy sale which was held immediately after Thanksgiving va-

Thirty-five girls have participated in soccer during the season. The tournament will be played this week when two teams will play a series of three games. The honor team will be picked at the close of the play.

The basketball manager reports that basketball practice will start at the close of the soccer season. All girls are urged to come out to practice. Instruction in rules will be given during the first few meetings so come out early. The date for first practice will be pasted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Watch for it.

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Falcons Drop Game to Oles by Score 18-26

Teams Show Lack of Fast, Smooth Play in Rival Practice Tilt

The River Falls cage team lost a practice game to St. Olaf at Northfield last Friday night by a 18 to 26

The Falcons and Oles were tied at 6 all early in the first half. Then the Oles stepped ahead to lead 16 to 6 at the half. In the second half the Falcons outscored the Oles 12 to 10, not enough, however, to win the

For the Falcons, Kuss, Warwick and Morrow led the scoring and for the Ole's Santleman, Swanson and Fogg starred. Both teams showed early season form only.

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	McChesney, g0	0	0

Volley Ball Tournament Holds Interest of Men

"I have it. Let it go," and many others are the statements finding their way from the lungs of enthusiastic collegians as the volley ball tournament continues these nights in the North Hall gym.

Kruegers and the Patriarchs are out in front, but none have as yet given up hope. Coach Klandrud started the tournament so as to put off class basketball until after Christmas vacation. He is well pleased in doing so as the boys have taken to the game like ducks to water.

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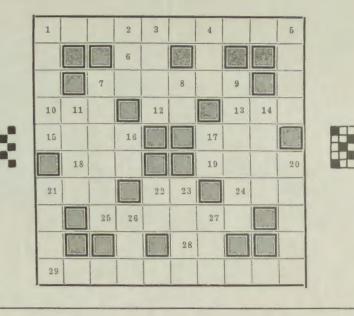
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Our College Campus Crossword



Horizontal

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A bone Males

Village Sleeveless garment of Arabs Zebedee (abb)

Uncommon Elongated fish Feet

Doctor of Laws (abb) A literary seminary He rooms at the hotel Gertrude --

Vertical

1 Correct

2 Wrath

Authoritative prohibition

Letters of Lords (abb)

5 River Falls' principal street Last name of actress in "Roman-

tic Age" 8 Transport and Supply (abb)

Preserve from decay

To flow gently

A nobleman A tall coed from Drummond

Milwaukee student (in) Public proclamation

Freshman from Lodi

A coed from Clayton (in)

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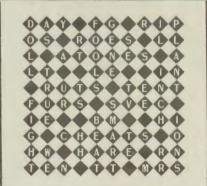
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Teachers Plan Vacation Trips and Meetings

Edwards to Visit in Eastern States; Faculty Members to Rest or Study

Faculty members of the River Falls State Teachers College will spend their vacations in a variety of ways this year. The two weeks of recess will be used for important meetings, conventions, recreation, and other activities by the members of the faculty.

William H. Edwards, of the social science department, will probably make the longest trip. He will spend the holidays at a winter resort in Aiken, South Carolina. Edwards also plans to attend the American Political Science Association convention at Washington, D. C., from December 27 to December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Eide plan a trip to Milwaukee during the vacation period. They will also attend a convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism to be held at Minneapolis December 28, 29, and 30.

Justin Williams and Maud Latta will attend the American Historical Association convention to be held at Minneapolis December 28, 29 and 30. Miss Latta will spend a part of her vacation with relatives at Antigo,

Russell Johnston will remain in River Falls.

Doctor Karges wants anything but snow storms. He intends to hunt rabbits and play handball.

A. N. Johnson will remain in Riv-

R-r-r-r-r-r! The secret is out. J. P. Jacobson must be awakened by an alarm clock. However, during vacation he is going to forget to set it. Sleep, work, and enjoy Christmas at home is his idea of an ideal vacation.

J. M. May will remain in River

A. C. Vogele will remain in River Falls. He will however take an examination in French at the University of Minnesota during vacation.

E. J. Prucha will stay in River Falls. He intends to spend vacation working at home.

Coach Klandrud will remain in River Falls. He has scheduled several basket ball games to be played during vacation.

President Ames' office force intend to spend Christmas at their respective homes. Miss Ethel West Waupaca; Miss Marjorie Nelson at Chippewa Falls; Miss Blanche Van-berg at Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

Dairy Herd is Free of Disease

(Continued from first page) farm and caretakers for the infected and uninfected herd. Such a proceedure was financially impossible

Reacting Animals Separated Mr. Johnson conceived the idea of remodeling an old root cellar so the infected cattle could be kept therein. A separate pasture was provided for

these cows. The herds were now separate, but on the same farm and cared for by one herdsman. The herdsman however took special precautions. He always worked with the uninfected herd first and then cared for the infected an-

imals. Thus, a system was inaugurated which is practical on all dairy farms, not needlessly expensive for special equipment and requires little extra

An improved condition was noticeable immediately. This last year the farm herd had a 100 per cent calf crop. On December 9 of this year, 32 head were tested for abortion and tuberculosis, but no reactors were found. The herd is now tested for abortion every three months.

The work of Mr. Johnson has received nation wide laudation having a resumee of his work published in the nations leading dairy magazines.

The per cent of herds infected with

abortion is tremendously high accord-

ing to Mr. Johnson.

The Bulletin Board

New Dinner Menu

The cafeteria has changed its plan of serving a heavy dinner and a lighter supper to a light dinner and a heavier menu in the evening, it was announced recently by Mrs. J. H. Hogue, the manager.

Several requests have been made for the change. The reason is obvious. A heavy meal at noon makes a student drowsy and sluggish for the afternoon classes. The cafeteria has considered this in planning the menu for the noon meals.

Church Offers Program

Two special Christmas Sunday services are announced by the Methodist church for next Sunday. The morning service, at 10:25 o'clock, will begin five minutes earlier than usual. The theme of the Christmas sermon will be: "The Angels' Message." Special vocal music will include Wilson's anthem "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and Reger's "Virgin's Slumber Song."

Miss Wharton's pipe-organ numbers will be Faulkes' "Paraphrase on a Christmas Hymn" (using the chimes), Vail's "Holy Night", and Handel's "Unto Us a Child is Born."

At 7:30 o'clock the choir will present the Christmas cantata "The Star of Bethlehem", by Harker. After an instrumental introduction entitled "Darkness and Light," the cantata beautifully sets forth the Scriptata beautifully sets forth the Scripture text of the Christmas story in the following four parts: First, The Prophecy of the Coming. Second, The Advent. Third, The Annunciation. Fourth, Herod and the Magi.

The choir has been supplemented for this presentation. Solo parts will be taken by Mesdames Davee, Myrtle Chapman, Campbell, and Miss Catherine Chapman, and Messrs Albrecht, Stockdale, Sumney and Millikan.

Stockdale, Sumney and Millikan.
The River Falls Women's Chorus will present a group of two numbers in this evening service: "Come All in this evening service: "Come All Ye Sheperds", an old Bohemian carol, and "Angels We Have Heard on High," by French. Miss Wharton's pipe-organ selections will be "The Coming of the King," by Buck, and the "Pastoral Symphony" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"

The public is cordially invited.

Recital is Given by Wharton's Pupils

A recital will be given by pupils of Miss Wharton in her studio on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The River Falls Women's Chorus, which has been practicing under the direction of Miss Wharton, will sing all grade some old Christmas carols. Everyone reading. is cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Two pianos--Morning and Anitra's Dance from The Peer Gynt Suite Grieg--Helen Glass, Bernice Smith, Marvin Pratt, Martha Run-

Sing, O Sing--Marsh--Women's Chorus Janisch, and Ione Beyl came in with Duet--Charles and Joyce Chapman Mrs. Murphy. Miss Jorstad brought

Selected--Lauren Greer Snow and Sunshine, Song of the Steepes-- Russian-- Kneed Your

Dough, Marie-- French, Caroline Dancing Sunbeams-- MacGregor, A Waltz in A Sharp--Schubert, Vera

Lund

Duet--Minuet in G-- Beethoven, Marjorie Dahlquist--Miss Wharton The Dancing Lesson--Ducelle, Mar-jorie Dahlquist

To a Wild Rose--MacDowell, Laurence Mueller Regimental Band--Smeely, Billie Har-

Fluttering Leaves-- Kolling, Joyce Chapman

Come All Ye Sheperds-Old Bohemian Carol, Crusader's Hymn--12th Century, Angel's We Have Heard--Old French Carol, Women's Chorus

Sylvia--Speaks, Arranged as piano solo, Bernice Smith Au Matin---Godard, Coasting--Bur-leigh, Rucille Wallin Duet-- Valse Brilliante- Moskomski,

Helen Glass, Bernice Smith Raindrop Prelude -- Chopin, Martha Rundell

Playera--Granados, Marvin Pratt Andante Finale (left hand) Donnezeth-Leschetizpa, Irish Tune from Country Derry-Grainger, Mary Jane

Venetienne-- Godard, Liebestraume-Liszt, Christi Njos

Duet--Prelude in C sharp minor----Rachmaninoff, Martha Rundell, Marvin Pratt

Student Poetry

RING, BELLS, RING!

Ring, bells, ring, Sing, hearts, sing, The season's here That brings good cheer Ring, bells, ring.

Ring, bells, ring, Sing carolers, sing, The story sing Of Christ Our King Ring, bells, ring.

Ring, bells, ring Sing, heavens, sing From near and far All follow the star Ring, bells ring. F. A. N.

Dramatics

By Rachel Beard

"The Romantic Age" by A. A Milne presented by the college Masquers last Thursday evening was rather refreshing when one compares it to plays that so often are presented in high schools and colleges today.

The English setting gave a note of variety. The use of rather simple but well-chosen scenery and costumes with few changes recalled the plays with few changes recalled the plays of a past age. Robert Smith and Floyce Newell as the fond parents, Margaret Burkholder as the romantic daughter, Joyce Heidbrink as the practical niece, William Lover as the nice, steady young man, Glen Gallup as the romantic lover, Byron Holtz as the simple country lad, Leslie Libbaken as the philosophical peddler, and Ruth McIntyre as the maid brought Milne's characters to life and carried the audience with them into the world of romance. The play into the world of romance. The play was well coached and acted.

The college orchestra played during intermissions.

Because of their romance, fine choice of words and decency, A. A. Milne's plays are particularly suitable for college presentation. Wide use is being made of them. The Manitou Messenger of St. Olaf's carries a review of Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By' which the English Club of that college presented recently. This presentation replaced the usual fall Shakespearian production.

Shakespearian production.

Why not another Milne play for River Falls?

Rural Students Come From Practice for Conference

The Rural students who are takng practice this six weeks returned for their first conference period Saturday morning. The main topics discussed at this conference were correlated seatwork in the first three grades, arithmetic tests to be used in all grades in all schools and audience

Alma Nurmi, Elsie Leino, Betha Baerwald and Vivian Simon returned from Valley View. Marian Bergseng, Marie Haugen, Aletha Stebnitz and Helga Sorenson returned from Fairview. The people at Glass Valley, Marian Scheide, Doris Anderson, Alice My Pony, Mocking Bird and Lightly Helga and Helen Steiro from Elm Row-Folk Songs--Charles Chapman Grove School and Maynard Thoreson and Donald Wilcoxon came in from there on Saturday morning.

The Rural people are planning their Christmas party for the evening of December 17.

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Personals, Alumni News

Raymond Wall, a junior, has been forced to miss school this term on account of illness. He will be back after Christmas.

Customers at the Deans - Mueller grocery will have an opportunity to receive superb service during the holidays. Bob Smith will be on duty.

Genevieve Thompson will sing in the contata given in the Baptist church at Barron Christmas eve.

Louis Allen, Gonvick, Minnesota's favorite son, will be greeted by the Mayor of this progressive northern city when he arrives for the holidays. Lavish decorations have transformed the city, and the committee headed by his father, Mayor Dave Allen, will give him the key to the city so he can turn on the Northern Lights!

"Barney" Van Hollen expects to hibernate in River Falls during the holidays since his family lives in Texas and his famous Ford is capable of making short distances only!

Ole Claflin will have an opportunity to apply some of his practical knowledge of agriculture during the holidays while he vacations on the in-law's farm. For Ole opportunity is forever knocking!

Harry Kotleski, erst-while key-car-rier, leaves for Ashland Friday. While home he intends to do a lot of ice-skating and hunt for two or four legged deer.

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Ninth grade: Charles Stratton, Mary Katherine Prucha, Jamieson Newell, Audrey Jones, Shirley Dop-

Eighth grade: Lenore Anderson, Phyllis Gutzler, Mary Kathryn Gut-zler, Georgeann Sherman.

Seventh grade: Jean Susan Geere, Ema Lou Halverson, Ardis Jackman, Donald Johnson, Marshall Johnston, Esther Olson, Miriam Shepard, Morton Timmerman, Nevin White.

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