

The Student Voice

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Whoopee!

Cabaret Scores Hit

The College "MASQUERS" did it again as they presented their "Silver Dollar Cabaret" on the nights of Nov. 13-14-15. In a show studded with singing, dancing, clowning and shooting, such stellar performers as Arnie Fieler, the "almost notorious" Bunkhouse Boys, the Ames Amateurs, the South Fork Saddle Club, M'sieur Robbins, Elaine Stucky, and the singing team of Donna Olson and Terry Hayes turned in a show which will long

be remembered by all who were in the audience on those nights.

The Cabaret, under the joint direction of Miss Rose Marie Mohrdieck and Carleton C. Ames, was an all-school production with the Masquers playing mostly the role of organizing and managing it. The proceeds from the show, which was a great financial as well as social success, will be used for the production of future Masquer productions. Their president, LeRoy DuBois states that next spring a big dramatic production will probably be in line.

Since it is impossible to go to each one personally, the "Masquers" wish to thank all those who assisted in making their Cabaret a big success. "Without you it would have been impossible, and we are indebted to you. In particular we wish to express our appreciation to the Saddle Club for their fine spirit."

The Cabaret was under the general management of Jane Ann Prescott, Talent scout and one of the hardest workers was Laraine Palan. Heads of other committees were Pat Cox, Shirley Stone, Francis Fogerty, Elaine Peterson, Elaine Gibbon and Gloria Cree—the gal who provided the refreshments.

The program, which consisted of floor show numbers and periods of dancing, contained a variety of acts designed to make a balanced and finished production.

New Plan Enforced for Social Events

Any organization wishing to schedule a social event of any type using school facilities will present its plans to Miss Hathorn. It is necessary that this be done in order to avoid conflicts.

Mr. Rozehnal has the calendar of events in the auditorium and should be contacted when an organization wishes to use it.

Francis Fogerty, chairman of the social committee of the Student Senate, has all of the forms and instructions for planning social events. If the organizations will contact him, they will avoid much difficulty and save time.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT DECEMBER 5th & 6th

The Debate squad, under the direction of Miss Hawkins, has started to build its cases on the national collegiate question, "Should a Federal World Government be Established?"

The group, numbering over 20, has been holding two meetings weekly to lay plans and discuss the possibilities of the question.

Being a champion debater, Miss Hawkin's instruction promises a good squad to represent RFSTC at the inter-collegiate meets. The first inter-college competition will be the provisional tournament at St. Olaf college, December 5 and 6.

Ag Students Guests Of Twin City Stock Markets

On Thursday, November 13, the agriculture students in the marketing class, with instructor John May, visited the marketing centers in the Twin Cities. At the South St. Paul stockyards they were told of the history and organization of the Central Cooperative Marketing Association by Lyle Lamphere, editor of its newspaper

Cooperative Shipper, who is a graduate of RFSTC, and Howard Davison, director of public relations. A tour of the stockyards illustrated the marketing of cattle as they met the salesmen and watched the actual grading and selling. The salesmen explained the advantage of good stock and told of the importance of the association in determining market prices.

At the grain exchange in Minneapolis, the students had lectures on the history, organization and necessity of the grain exchange. They watched actual buying and selling of future contracts and were told of grading practices.

Across the street from the grain exchange they visited the federal grading and inspecting offices to watch the grading of grains. A tour of the Land O'Lakes Cooperative was made emphasizing the size of their operations in the marketing of dairy products all over the world.

HOME COMING WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The homecoming celebration has been officially ended by the awarding of prizes to the winning floats and skits. The "Dirty Dozen" took first prize of \$5.00 for their parade of barefooted "hill billies". It was generally agreed that River Falls had never had such a "characteristic" group on its streets.

The skits given at the mass pep meeting were all so good that the judging committee had a difficult time deciding on the awards. First prize, of \$5.00 was given to FFA. Second prize of \$3.00 was given to the Glee Club. The "Dirty Dozen" scored again by receiving third prize.

Club "21" won the house decoration honors hands down with its elaborate theater front, decked with blinking signs and glittering lights. Many of the other house decorations showed much work and originality.

The combined efforts of the different groups and houses deserves a big part of the success of this year's homecoming celebration. It sets a high standard for future celebrations to aim at.

PROFESSOR MAY ATTENDS MEETING

Professor J. M. May, director of the Agricultural Education Department, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Cooperatives held in Madison recently.

Mr. May is a member of the Resolutions Committee and acted as chairman and moderator of one of the discussion groups at the meeting.

Exam Schedule; Registration In Exam Week

The Fall term will end Wednesday at noon and Thanks giving vacation will last until Tuesday, December 2. All plans to add an extra day to the holiday have been given up as impractical.

Substituting school on Saturday was found to conflict with the opening day of deer season. Also, many students have purchased tickets for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game scheduled for this date.

The administration, however, has published the following notice and if the instructions are followed, the students will not have to return on the first day of registration.

"Pre-registration for the winter quarter will be on November 18, 19, 20 and 21

Since trial study cards will be made by the advisor, students should make arrangements to see them during this period. Official registration blanks and the payment of fees should also be completed during the period. All students who complete their registration during this period will not have to return to register on December 1. Classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. on December 2. A late registration fee of \$1.00 will be effective on December 2".

Friday:
1:00-3:00
General Biology 10a
Vertebrate Zoo. 21a
3:00-5:00
11:00 Classes
Monday:
8:00-10:00
8:00 Classes
10:00-12:00
General Chem. 1a
2:00-4:00
10:00 Classes
Tuesday:
8:00-10:00
9:00 Classes
10:00-12:00
3:00 Classes
2:00-4:00
1:00 Classes
Wednesday
8:00-10:00
2:00 Classes
10:00-12:00
12:00 Classes

The Public Discussion class which meets only two days a week and conflicts with other 9:00 o'clock classes, will take its exam on Monday, November 24, at 10:00 o'clock.

VA Warns Veteran Transferring School

Veterans entering smaller colleges with the intentions of transferring to larger schools later will find it to their advantage to declare such intentions on enrollment, Veterans Administration advises.

VA has received reports that many veterans who would like to attend larger colleges, but who have been prevented from doing so by heavy enrollments, plan to take two years work in smaller schools where there are vacancies and transfer to larger schools for their last two years of study.

Since VA must approve any change of institution, a trainee's advance declaration of intent to transfer will facilitate VA permission when such transfer is requested.

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Veterans acquiring dependents after entering training under the GI Bill as single men should notify Veterans Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowance payments. The VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date of veteran actually acquired a dependent.

LIBRARY BOOKS IN - OR ELSE!

ALL BOOKS ARE DUE IN THE LIBRARY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

When your second quarter fees have been paid and your registration completed you may renew the textbooks which you will continue to use next term. Textbooks no longer needed must be returned immediately after each examination.

All textbooks must either be renewed or returned before the Thanksgiving recess. A fine of 10 cents a day per book is charged for overdue texts.

During examinations the textbook library will be open each day from 7:45 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

An oversight occurred in the homecoming issue when the Student Voice did not acknowledge the pictures of the team, cheerleaders and band to Gene Brown, photographer in River Falls. Gene Brown has furnished high quality pictures to the Voice for three years and the Voice wishes to make sure his work is acknowledged.

PROF. STRATTON HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Professor Stratton has an interesting and informative article, "Slaves of the Time Belts" in the October issue of the Journal of Geography.

Book Week Launched At RFSTC

Mildred Houghton Comfort, well-known Minnesota author, will speak Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8:00 p. m., in the junior high room of the training school.

Her lecture, "Blend of Story Telling and History", will highlight observance of National Book Week by the faculty. The lecture will be based on James Gray's review of Mrs. Comfort's latest book, "Treasure on the Johnny Smoker".

An exhibit of children's books, arranged under ten themes to illustrate Book Week's theme "Books for the World of Tomorrow", will be on display from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily, November 17-21 in the art room on the second floor of North Hall. Mrs. Elsie Mannheimer of St. Paul, Minn., will also exhibit her exquisite miniatures of a Minnesota farm kitchen and of table settings, and will have peep boxes showing the interiors of an art gallery and a church. Mrs. Mannheimer's exhibit is being sponsored by the local college chapter of ACE.

The St. Paul Public library is lending a ship model for the exhibit. Miss Louise Hilder will show her collection of dolls of foreign lands, and a number of Mrs. Comfort's books will be displayed.

Parents and others interested in children's books are cordially invited to attend both exhibit and lecture.

First Come, First Serve

Basketball season reserves for students and their wives will be sold in room 123 South Hall on Monday, December 1, from 4 to 5 p. m. at \$2.50 each. The 43 seats in sections C and M on the Main floor of the gym have been set aside for these reserves.

To reserve a seat, the student should first purchase his second term budget ticket. To reserve a seat for your wife you should purchase a regular second term budget for her before reservation.

Each purchaser will be limited to the purchase of two reserves. First come, first served.

A budget ticket for your wife will admit her to all the games. Otherwise the single admission of 75c per game will be charged.

On the Lee Side . . .
with the editor

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE STUDENT VOICE? I doubt it. That just goes to show you what happens when the school spends money sending an editor to the National Collegiate Newspaper convention. He usually returns, as I did, with a lot of new ideas that may or may not be good.

WHILE AT THE CONVENTION I found that our paper has much to be proud of in comparison with college papers throughout the country. For our size school, with our limited funds, the Student Voice has held high standards. But, in certain ways it has fallen behind the times and become somewhat old fashioned. This may or may not be bad, depending upon your individual opinion.

THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN DESIGNED to bring our paper's style up to date. It may be a bit shocking because it is so different from what you have seen before. I do not ask you to agree with the changes, but to merely give them a chance. It is often very easy to dislike something which is new, and then find that after it has become familiar, you like it much better. The staff would appreciate your giving the "remodeled" VOICE time to win your favor.

FROM A CRITICAL JOURNALISTIC point of view the changes we have made improve our paper. But more important than that is whether you, the students, like it. If you do not, then it is your privilege to change it. The editor and staff are your employees and are primarily concerned with fashioning a paper which the students will be proud of and like.

DROP US A NOTE, or speak to one of the staff personally and let your opinion be known. If you like the new trend we have shown to you in this issue we will keep it up. If you do not like it and think it should be changed, we will do that. It's your paper.

Easy Pickings For Grads

The Wisconsin Education Association's report on the shortage of teachers in Wisconsin is encouraging for the student who plans on entering the teaching profession. The shortage and number of temporary, unqualified teachers now employed promises easy employment for graduates from RFSTC for years to come.

More children will be taught in 1947-48 by teachers unable to meet the minimum requirements for a teacher's certificate than at any time during the war years according to a release issued recently by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. Based on permits issued to date the state superintendent's office estimates that it will have to issue approximately 4,000 permits this year if all children in Wisconsin are to have teachers. The previous high in permits issued was last year when 3,500 were granted. The number of "permit" teachers increased rapidly during the war years from approximately 1,500 in 1941-42 to 3,300 in 1944-45. The number of permits issued annually in post-war years has been approximately 3,500 annually up to the current year.

With the teaching shortage growing increasingly critical in Wisconsin, one teacher in five is not now qualified, judged by pre-war standards. The one-room rural schools are especially hard hit. Even last year no child attending a one-room rural school in two counties had a qualified teacher. Since an increased number of permits are being issued, the 1947-48 situation in rural areas will obviously be worse.

While enrollments in rural teacher training institutions have improved slightly, the Association estimates that only about 500 rural teachers will be graduated next June. This will be only "a drop in the bucket" the Association declares in relation to new rural teachers needed and replacement of permit teachers, the majority of whom are in one-teacher schools.

Elephants I Have Known, Somewhat

Since I had some opinions about long skirts, the editor suggested to me that I might have some valuable information concerning high prices and I said yes I might. So I took myself to Main street for interviews, shop-lifting and tests on buyer's resistance and came back with some facts which I've entitled "Get up off your knees, Grandma; the crap game's over now." I pass them on, hoping they will be more useful to you than they were to me.

I found that the weather affected prices. Dresses go up on windy days. And the sale of garters keep most stockings up. One girl volunteered that girdles were creeping up—or did she say crawling up? It was something like that. The subject is too laced up for me. Raising the price on this item is stretching it a little bit too far. One woman who made her purchase in one of the more fashionable shops said she bought one and got taken in.

The high price of men's clothing is due partly to the lack of competition. This isn't true of women's stores. Starting at the Red & White practically every other store is a ladies store. On one door you see the words "Ladies Hats". On the next store "Ladies Wearing Apparel". The next door may say "Ladies Shoes". Some doors just say LADIES.

I have a carefully compiled list of those things which have become inflated and they follow in their proper sequence: balloons politicians and professors. Things on the decrease include bigamy**, polygamy, women on diets and the size of most meals. The size of the veteran's September check also decreased but I doubt if that belongs on the list.

The best way to explain the high prices is to not attempt it myself. So I give you a direct quote made by a man famous for his opinions. He said, "they are due, in part, that is, partly, to the idiosyncrasies of the politicians; the bureaucratic, I say, and mean to say, those in the bureaus, or, consequently, however, to the delusion of the insipid terminology which, therefore, and in conjunction with, also, (I'm running out of conjunctions) increases the abstinence of the public . . ." (Reprinted without permission from Ray Henry's recent speech on cockroaches; their religious and political beliefs entitled: "If a war comes, it will come in the future.")

Only one restaurant has made any drastic price increase. This is partly accounted for by the slug of new waitresses who all have pepsodent*** smiles. But for this increase in price the customer gets (a) cream in his coffee, (b) a tomato in his bacon and tomato sandwich (bacon for same sandwich costs two bits extra) and (c) service from a waitress who looks like

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I detest people who are always finding something to gripe about—those people who are never satisfied; but most of all, I hate the person who has something to say, but never has nerve enough to get it off his chest. Maybe the former fits me, but anyway, I am going to say what I have to say.

I am referring to a little article in the last STUDENT VOICE that stuck out like a "sore thumb". It pertained to the veterans and their opening of stationery and book stores in this community. This was the straw that broke the camel's back for me. I have been told where I had to buy my school supplies; how much I could spend; (not over 15 cents for an inferior set of colored pencils that won't last for a year in European history, and if they do, one is likely to get an "F" for torn paper from the never-dulling points) and listen to a lengthy lecture on why we had to go to the various places in town. We were also

the rear end of a taxi cab with both doors open. Even at this restaurant, however, buyer's resistance has stiffened. One day I noticed two veterans eating a vegetable plate, refusing to pay the exorbitant price of a hamburger. They spent the entire meal snapping at each others discharge buttons.

One advantage of having high prices is that they will come down some day. There are many other advantages to having high prices but I can't think of any.

This is about all I can tell you about this matter. I might add that there's no price like home. That's all. Someone wants to use this telephone**** booth, so my girl and I'll have to get out.

* Guy Dailey, a vaudeville actor, was the first man in history to eat a banana under water.

** Darwin, to test the effect of music on plants, had a trombonist play to a row of beans several hours each day. Make up your own joke.

*** A wolf is a man who knows all the ankles.

**** To drown your sorrows in drink, stick your wife in a barrel of beer.

Hard Work Brings Success?

"It Ain't Necessarily So"

Hard work will probably bring you no business success unless it is seen by the boss, in the opinion of Philip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, who feels that luck plays an important part in any personal success story.

One of six of America's top business executives whose formulas for getting ahead in business are published in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Reed doesn't hold with Emerson's theory that the world will beat a path to the door of the man who makes a better mousetrap.

"Make sure that your work is noticed," he says in his recipe for success". Try to get situated in a spot where what you produce can be observed by some one who can do something about it. Being seen as you operate gets you ahead as effectively as the caliber of your work itself.

"And I have no illusions about the magnitude of the debt a man owes to forces outside of himself. Any time you start getting too pleased with yourself, make a deep bow to Lady Luck. She's got it coming to her."

Other top executives interviewed and salient features of their recipes for success were:

told of certain items that were just not allowed to the veteran; scotch tape, reinforcement glue, etc.

If the writer of the article intended to be facetious he certainly laid poor ground work. Perhaps he needs some enlightening on the connection of the veteran to the various colleges throughout the U. S. It's certainly a feather in our cap to maintain high scholastic standards; (in some cases above the adolescent mediocre) nevertheless, this "guff" got under my skin. I certainly can't see the veterans of this college taking advantage of Uncle Sam, nor can I see judging the whole group by the actions of a few.

Perhaps I should feel sorry for myself and apologize for being a veteran and taking advantage of the GI bill, then I might be able to purchase what is necessary for each of my classes, and I might be able to get a product for the money that is put into it. In any case I'm sure the writer agrees that the veterans are entitled to considerations. (Or am I misinformed?)
(Signed) A Veteran

Joe College Broke

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline, all cost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation, and a short walk.

Unfortunately there are many more who don't realize just now close a lot of men are calling things, and who think a fellow doesn't "care" if he has not arranged a big evening.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the gals won't like it, but come to think about it, 10 years ago, in the not-too-gay 30's, guys and gals used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cares were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how.—(Daily Herald, Oregon.

Robert Wood Johnson, president of the Johnson & Johnson surgical supply company who advises young people to become rolling stones—if necessary—until they find the job to which they are adapted.

Robert R. Young, head of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, who believes in self-discipline, thrift, Christianity, and not getting your roots too deep to make a beneficial change.

Elizabeth Arden, queen of the cosmetic industry, who feels that a good education, working with some one who knows more than you do, and complete absorption in what you are doing constitute a sound foundation for business success.

Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways who feels that perseverance and making your own breaks is the surest way of reaching the top.

David Sarhoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, who believes in building a sound foundation—such as learning a trade—and constantly using the present position as a springboard to bigger things.

ONE THING THEY ALL AGREE UPON AND THAT IS THAT THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE TOP FOR AMERICAN YOUTH.

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★ ★ *Campus Fashions* ★ ★

Did you notice the latest fashions displayed during Homecoming week? Of interest at the game, especially to the women, were the padded shoulder effect and carefree hairdo modeled by the players—of even more interest were the models themselves! This isn't the "new look"—quite the contrary, but on them, it's still good!

The well dressed men about campus were the "dirty dozen", who set the pace in the latest men's creations. Seems their ensembles were created out of whatever was handiest in the grab bag marked "Even Europe Can't Use This", the nearest firearms shop, and corn "likker" distillery. At least they didn't swallow goldfish like college students once did!

Short cotton dresses and black stockings invaded the college for a few days when the eight new Sigma girls suffered the discomfort of initiation. With hair up in pin curls, minus make-up, the

girls wandered around the campus with a pail of candy and I-wonder-what-will-happen-next look.

Bow ties of imaginative description dotted the campus one day not so long ago. A student just wasn't chic unless he had a blob of colored ribbon beneath his chin.

The college really has had a variety of fashion in recent weeks. Now all we need is for the "Sadie Hawkins" motif to move in!

Dance Team To Perform

The Assembly committee has arranged to bring Mary Sherwood and Patricia Hunt, a dance team, to RFSTC during the early part of next term.

The dance team has performed in colleges throughout the country, giving an interesting modern interpretation of dance, music and drama.

Their program will include such numbers as "Frankie and Joannie", "Clair de Lune" and "Ave Maria". With their background and experience this team promises good entertainment for River Falls.

DR. KLEINPELL AT MADISON

Dr. E. A. Kleinpell, other State Teachers college presidents, and members of the board of regents were present at a meeting held at Madison, the latter part of last week. Also present in Madison, were many other fans for the Michigan-Wisconsin football game.

Veterans Ins. Deadline Set

Single veterans; civilian life has its pitfalls. Married veterans, you know it. Don't let that GI insurance lapse. January 1, 1948, is the deadline for reinstating your policy.

Red tape has been done away with. Just fill out three application forms and pay two monthly premiums; one for the 31-day period during which the insurance was continued without payment, and the other for the current month.

Further information may be secured at the Veterans office.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB

Lila Byng's playing of Debussy's "Reflection dans l'eau" and a Spanish arrangement of "Night and Day" created the mood for the second meeting of the Romance Language club, on Wednesday, November 5. They discussed the possibilities of getting some French or Spanish movies which could be shown to the student body.

Previous to the meeting, during the dinner hour, six French students met with Mr. Robbins in the cafeteria. Over steaming plates, they discussed the relative merits of pain, viande and pommes de terres, (bread, meat and potatoes), and attempted to digest, with their meal, a little more knowledge of the French language.

ROZEHNAL AND JADINAK GUEST CONDUCTORS

Professors Rozehnal and Jadinak acted as guest conductors and judges at a band clinic held at Spring Valley last Friday.

The band clinic was composed of high school bands from River Falls, Elmwood, Menomonie, Ellsworth, New Richmond and Spring Valley.

Each band was given one hour with the judges so as to receive firsthand, constructive criticism of its work.

A concert band of 70 pieces performed in the evening, with Mr. Rozehnal, Mr. Jadinak, and Mr. R. A. Gatner of Eau Claire Teachers acting as conductors.


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Sport Highlights and Predictions

by Bob Gavic



For the Falcons the football season is all over and it has proved to be a very successful one. Coach Schlagenhauf's boys gave the school the first football championship they've experienced in many years. With the entire team back for next season a repetition of this year's performance wouldn't surprise me a bit.

The end of a football season naturally brings around selections of all-conference teams; so to abide with traditions here's my all-conference football team for 1947:

- Ends:
Wykowski (Stout).
Washburn (Eau Claire).
- Tackles:
Ebli (Superior).
Vypovich (Superior).
- Guards:
Glauner (River Falls).
McCardle (River Falls).
- Center:
Smith (Superior).
- QB: Mischel (La Crosse).
LH: Schock (River Falls).
RH: Erdman (Superior).
FB: Feiler (River Falls).

Next Saturday brings a game that we've all been waiting for a long time. The Wisconsin Badgers will invade Memorial Stadium and in my opinion are going to trample all over Bernie's Golden Gophers! The Badgers will be a slight favorite, their only disadvantage being their tangle with Michigan last Saturday has probably taken a little steam out of them. Whatever the outcome Saturday there is one thing certain and that is Minnesota is definitely on their way back to pre-war standards and Saturday will be the last time for a good many years Wisconsin will go into a game against Minnesota as the favorite.

Due to a little misunderstanding over a statement I had in the last issue, I think I better define the word "mediocre". Mediocre, "of average quality" (right out of Webster). So after all, Jeanie, I really meant it as a compliment.



Basketball is now in its second week and the Falcons as defending state champions, seem to have another big year ahead of them. With every man back from last year, another trip to Kansas City seems inevitable. Besides the returning veterans, a large promising group of newcomers are also out and some of them look like they're capable of giving last year's men a real run for their position.

To wind up the end of the football season, here's my final predictions:

1. Columbia over Syracuse, as Columbia ends most successful season in years.
2. Wisconsin over Minnesota, with a little prayer offered upon

the side.

3. Illinois over Northwestern, well at least the Wildcats won Big Nine game this year.

4. Purdue over Indiana, they got the coach of the year, most improved team of the year, and after next Saturday another victory for the year.

5. Michigan over Ohio State. They can have it 7-0 or 70-0, which ever they choose.

6. Notre Dame over Tulane. Another victory over another easy team. I wonder how many Saturdays they'd go undefeated if they had a big nine schedule to play?

7. Yale over Harvard. Traditional classic with the Eli having completely too much class for Harvard.

Slippery Rock over Chillicothe Business Inst. The Rocks slip by another one.

- Gustavus, here.
December 8, Monday,
St. Olaf, there.
December 12, Friday,
La Crosse, there.
December 13, Saturday,
Stevens Point, here.
December 15, Monday,
St. Olaf, here.

Falcons Win Title

River Falls cinched the championship of the Northern Division Teachers College Conference by defeating Eau Claire in the locals annual homecoming tussle November 1 at Ramer Field. It was the Falcons fourth straight conference win.

Both teams scored by half-time, making the score 7-7.

River Falls scored twice in the second half making the score 21-7.

Eau Claire scored the final touchdown in the waning minutes of play when Bud King took a pass from Bill Funk and scampered into the end zone. Sam Young's attempted conversion was wide to make the final score: River Falls 21, Eau Claire 13.

Basketball Practice Is Underway

About 50 candidates answered Coach George K. Schlagenhauf's first call for basketball practice last Monday, November 10. This number is expected to increase considerably when the members of the football team, who are basketball enthusiasts also, turn out. They were given a needed week's rest before they trade the turf for the hardwood.

Due to this large turn out, Coach Schlagenhauf has divided the squad into two groups and holds two practices daily—one at 3:00 and one at 4:15 p. m.

A complete schedule of this year's games was not available at this printing, but games that have already been scheduled prior to the Christmas holidays are:

- December 2, Tuesday
Augsburg, here.
December 4, Thursday,



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