

Gov. Signs Contracts For New Building At River Falls

400 Students Return On Sunday Trains, Buses

Baggage Laden, Travel Weary Boys and Girls Seem Happy to be Back

EXPRESSIONS ON FACES OF SOME ARE PAINED, BUT OTHERS SMILE

Prefs Are Lenient On Monday

VACANT MINDS ARE NATURAL AFTER VACATION, SAY INSTRUCTORS

The whole world smiled a sunny greeting Sunday as River Falls opened her arms to four hundred travel-jaded students as they dismounted from trains and buses upon returning from a fortnight of restful recreation with the "folks."

Some Wear Long Faces

Heavily laden with bulky baggage obese with Christmas socks and ties and bathrobes, the students bore a vicissitude of expressions upon their faces. Some, reluctant to resume a close proximity of their noses to the proverbial grindstone, bore expressions of such as certain French unfortunates probably bore on their way to the guillotine.

Others appeared glad to get back to town again and seemed really eager to go to work, while still others bore a look of stolid indifference labelled, "resignation."

Trains and Buses Loaded

Trains and buses bore capacity crowds of noisy passengers into town over the week-end. Many students arrived as early as Saturday, but the majority of the student body waited till the last possible moment before leaving the family fireside with the result of severe congestion on Sunday evening trains and buses. One particular contingent, arriving from the north was delayed five hours on a train due to reach Hudson at nine o'clock Sunday evening, and consequently reached River Falls in the wee small hours of the morning.

Prof. Lenient

Prof. were prone to dispel all the little inconsistencies which occurred when students began reciting in Monday.

Eight New Students Enroll Monday After Holidays

Eight new students entered school at the opening of the session after the holiday vacation. Three have signed up for agriculture, two enrolled in the High School department, one in the primary department, and one in the principals department.

Their names are as follows:

- Lyle Lamphere, Arkansas, Agriculture department.
- William Ott, Nelson, Principals department.
- George Shipman, Kansas City, Kansas, Agriculture department.
- Lloyd Brakken, Cable, High School department.
- Irma Martin, Hammond, High School department.
- Grace Robelia, Elmwood, Grammer Grade department.
- Agnes McClug, Spring Valley, Primary department.
- Watson McIntyre, River Falls, Agriculture department.

RIVER FALLS GRAD TRIES MARRIED LIFE

Thales Webster, '21, was united in marriage with Edna Christ of Arcadia during the holiday season. Mr. Webster graduated from the River Falls Normal in 1921. He taught one year at Osseo, Wis., and three years at Arcadia, where the young couple are located at present.

Three Hundred Students Dash Madly to Scene of Fire Yesterday Noon



SENATOR HUNT

Prof. Hunt, who leaves River Falls Monday night to resume his seat in the state legislature.

Senator Hunt serves the state in the dual capacity of Normal school instructor and state senator. His rich practical experience in the field of education together with his keen political ability makes him an eminent figure among the public servants of our state.

Four Practice Debates Scheduled Next Month

SQUAD TEAMS WILL MEET COLLEGE DEBATORS FROM MINN. AND WIS.

Four practice debates will round out the intensive training practiced by Coach Mitchell's hard working squad from which teams will soon be picked to represent River Falls in the final debates of March 4.

Two debates are booked with St. Thomas, one for Feb. 4, and the other Feb. 18. A debate is scheduled with Hamline for Feb. 24, and several more tentative engagements are pending, among them, possible debates with St. Norbert College at De Pere, and Northland College at Ashland.

A girls' debate with La Crosse is to be a feature of our forensic schedule this year.

Following the practice series of debates which is now in full swing, the debate teams to represent us in the finals will be picked. Coach Mitchell anticipates a brilliant forensic season in the light of the present indications, according to a statement which he made yesterday.

Interim Tax Committee Proposes Abolition of Three Normals

Abolition of three Normal schools, substitution of a state board of education for the system of boards and committee now in control of Wisconsin's educational institutions, and sweeping changes in taxation are contemplated in a report made public recently by members of the Interim tax committee.

The report failed to designate which Normal school would be discontinued. The proposed board would be empowered to survey the educational system of the state, with a view to determining its efficiency.

The proposed state board of education would consist of the state superintendent of public instruction and two other members who would have the power now vested in the state board of University and Normal school regents and the governing bodies of Stout Institute and the Wisconsin School of Mines.—Spectator.

SIREN CHIMES WITH 11:35 BELL. SLEEPY STUDENTS AWAKE FROM REVERIES TO FOLLOW RACING TRUCKS TO SCENE OF BLAZE

The simultaneous sounding of the fire siren with the eleven-thirty class bells yesterday awoke our students from pleasant reveries and sent them tearing madly down the streets of River Falls to the northernmost side of the city from where appeared a huge column of black smoke.

Large Crowd Gathers

Treading hot upon the trail of the fire engines, three hundred inmates of the R. F. S. T. C., half a dozen of whom were Prof. s, soon gathered at the outskirts of the town to laud the efforts of the local fire department, the members of which were increasing the relative humidity of the neighborhood by directing streams of water upon a blazing barn.

Fire Burns Rapidly

The building, it seems, was beyond saving when the firemen arrived, but they wasted no time in setting up their apparatus and going to work amid the cheers of the large audience of students and townsmen who rapidly gathered.

Building Is City Landmark

According to old residents of the city, the burned building was rich in historic significance, and that much water in the Kinnickinnic on whose banks the old barn stood has flowed beneath the bridge since it was built.

Students Miss Luncheons

Late arrival of students to their noonday repasts, and consequent vexation of landladies and local innkeepers was undoubtedly due to the conflagration, but in view of the hearty civic spirit shown by the "studes," they will undoubtedly be forgiven in the course of time.

Rumor hath it that yesterday's blaze inaugurated a program of bigger and better fires for 1927 which, of course, remains to be seen.

SCHOOL DANCE TO BE GIVEN AFTER GAME TONIGHT

"The first college dance of the new year will be held Friday night following the basket ball game," was the report issued by the chairman of the social committee late yesterday. "All of our plans are completed for a fitting response to the clamors of students who wish to tread the "light fantastic," and we have a novel offering for them in the way of music," he added.

The music for the evening is to be furnished through the courtesy of L. W. Chapman, local radio dealer, who will demonstrate the reproduction of both radio and phonograph music with one of the latest developments of radio engineering. If the demonstration proves satisfactory, the social committee may arrange to rent the machine in the future for some of our smaller dances, it was intimated.

Whether North or South Hall gym will be used for the dance was undecided yesterday, but bulletin board notices bearing the necessary information will be posted some time today.

CORRECTION IN HONOR ROLL FOR THE FIRST TERM

There was a misprint in the honor roll as published in the last issue of "The Student Voice" on Friday, Dec. 10. The name Miriam S. Malott as printed should have been Miriam S. McIntyre.

Prof. Jacobson Tells Of Nat. Students Conference At Milwaukee

NINE RIVER FALLS PEOPLE ATTEND MEETING DURING XMAS HOLIDAYS

A deep sense of need and a request from students throughout the country for a conference at which they might thresh out the problems that confront them was the essential reason for the great national conference held under the auspices of the Student Council of Christian Associations at Milwaukee last week, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. It was essentially a student conference. It was planned and executed almost exclusively by a student committee and it was their own conference in the most real sense of the word. The speeches that were heard from the platform, important and impressive as they were, did not feature as the center of the conference. It was in the discussion groups and the open forums where the thought life and the spiritual awareness of the young men and women in attendance determined the depth and intensity of those four days.

Every detail of the complex program had been carefully worked out. The speakers that appeared at the morning and evening sessions were selected with the utmost care. Each had a specific contribution to make based upon a unique personal experience. The housing and entertainment of the delegates was handled in a masterful way. Many were entertained free in Milwaukee homes while others were taken in at reduced rates at the fine hotels. Furthermore, frequent opportunity was given in various ways for the delegates to express dissatisfaction and disappointment and to offer suggestions with reference to the conduct of the program.

It was a student conference. The students themselves did a large share of the talking as well as the preliminary planning. However, they showed the greatest thought and care in the selection of their advisors and leadership from the platform. Dr. A. Bruce Curry of Union Theological Seminary who probably knows students and student life in America today better than any other man was the chairman of the conference committee and was the guiding spirit of the conference. Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy of London, England, the chaplain of King George and affectionately known among the British soldiers during the war as Woodbine Willie came across the ocean especially for this conference in order that he might share his wonderful religious experience with American students.

(Continued on page four)

Date Bureau Seeks Good Women By Publishing Morality Test

Some time ago the Norseng-Seoville corporation, sponsors of the notorious Date Bureau, published in the columns of this paper a set of rules governing the conduct of co-eds on dates, etc. Now, they submit a "Morality Test" which has been tried out at other places with some success.

Here, ladies, try yourself on the Morality Test.

1. Have you ever cheated?
2. Have you ever been kissed?
3. Have you ever smoked?
4. Have you ever lied consciously?
5. Have you ever drunk intoxicating liquors?
6. Have you ever danced improperly?

GOING UP!

The Normal Promotion Committee will inaugurate its 1927 "better movie" season Monday night at eight o'clock with the delightful comedian, Douglas Mac Lean in his latest comedy, a Broadway stage success, entitled "Going Up" which is an adaption from "The Aviator," by James Montgomery. Supported by Marjorie Daw as his heroine of the piece and an all star cast of players, the irrepressible Mac Lean leads the audience through a galaxy of mirth and thrills that will make the world and its family cheer, according to exhibitor's reports.

Previous appearances of the eminent young actor at the Normal were greeted so enthusiastically that the committee felt happy to obtain his latest and best picture at this early date. The management anticipates a crowded house.

In addition to the feature photograph, a one-reel comedy, "Sport Life," will be shown.

Ice - Rink May Fail For Lack Of Water

BROKEN HYDRANT CUTS OFF SUPPLY FROM CITY WATER SUPPLY

In spite of adverse weather conditions which have made the ice unfit for skating, many students have already availed themselves of the skating pleasures which the new rink affords to students of the Normal and residents of River Falls.

Prior to the warm weather of last week end, the ice was in excellent condition for skaters, but the use of the rink during the warm days spoiled the ice and rendered it unfit for use until it could be flooded again.

A second complication has arisen with the bursting of the fire hydrant through which the water for the rink is supplied. The fixing of the hydrant involves an expenditure of about thirty dollars which the social committee is unwilling to make unaided by the city of River Falls.

Further work on the rink is now suspended to await the outcome of a meeting of the city council which will decide whether or not we are to receive the co-operation of the city in maintaining the rink for the duration of the winter season.

The skating rink is one of the most important projects fostered by our social committee, judging from the success of last year's rink, and the school heartily endorses the attempt on the part of the social committee to repeat the success of last year's enterprise.

Excavation For Annex To North Hall To Begin At Once, Says Pres.

ADDITION TO BE THREE-STORY STRUCTURE SIMILAR TO NORTH HALL

To House The Training School

SWIMMING POOL AND LOCKER ROOMS INCLUDED IN ADDITION

The happy termination of a ten-year battle for a new building-addition to the River Falls State Teacher's College was effected in the office of Governor Blaine on Dec. 31, just a week ago today, when the chief executive of our state signed the construction contracts for our new building on the final day of his administration.

According to a report made by President Ames early this week, the work on the new structure will begin almost immediately. "While none of the contracts are placed locally, it is probable that local contractors operating under a sub-contract, will begin the excavating at once," he said. "The contracts all provide that the work on the structure is to be entirely completed by Sept. 1, 1927."

Annex Similar to North Hall

The contracts for the construction of the new building were awarded as follows: The general contract to The Bracker Construction Company of Minneapolis; the heating and ventilation contract to Mr. James Conroy of St. Paul; the electric work to the Twin City Electric Company and the plumbing contract to the Cy. Gibson Company of Minneapolis.

The new structure, a three-story affair, will join North Hall at the east end of the auditorium, assuming proportions quite similar to the western segment of the present structure save for a wing at the north side which will extend westward to the northern part of the old building.

The new addition will be 56 wide on its Cascade frontage, 144 feet long on its eastern elevation, and will extend 104 feet on the Spring street side. In architectural design the building is to be almost identical to the present type. Its two entrances, one at either end of the new wing, are to be exactly like those of our present North Hall.

Thirty rooms, a swimming pool and shower and locker rooms for both men and women are listed as part of the building program. Entrance to the new wing from the north side of North Hall and through the rear of the auditorium will insure the unity of the new addition and the present structure.

To Quarter Training School

The three stories of the new building will be used exclusively to quarter all the departments of the training school which are at present scattered throughout both buildings. The present unit will house the agriculture and science departments which are to receive new laboratory facilities also. It is possible that the geography department, now situated in South Hall, may be moved to North Hall as a part of the re-arrangement.

As the result of the erecting of a new building, South Hall will also undergo a number of changes. The history and English departments will be given more space, and offices for the school publications will be opened on the main floor of the building. Several rooms will be available for rest rooms and club rooms, and proper furnishings will be provided for them.

Local Men Deserve Credit

Our success in getting the new building is without doubt due in a great measure to the efforts of Regent Ramer and Senator Hunt, the latter expending his efforts in the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Student Voice

Published Weekly

by the
Students of the River Falls
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1927 OUTLOOK

With the ushering in of the New Year comes the call, the desire, and the necessity to be back at work. Most of us have answered that call, bringing with us the best wishes of our parents and friends for success and happiness in this new beginning of our work. The outlook for the year ahead is bright and encouraging for all of us here as a unit; as individuals the outlook is much what we make it.

What Shall it Be?

The question naturally arises in our minds: What Shall It Be? What will be the outcome of the year 1927? What kind of a record will we make this year? The answer is easy; it will be just what we make it. What we make it will be determined by what we strive for. Of course, seldom does one achieve fully that for which he strives, but unless you "hitch your wagon to a star" not much of anything will be achieved. The least we can resolve is not to disappoint our well-wishers.

To promote the blessed cause of optimism one can declare that a long hard winter has its advantages because one gets tolerably used to it before it is over.

THE NEWSPAPER

The newspaper among its many other functions, serves to keep us in touch with the world outside of our own small circles. The true student takes advantage of the opportunity offered by the newspaper to acquaint himself with what is going on in the world. But it seems that many of us here who are supposedly after an education disdain to so much as read the headlines.

The school library has provided newspapers and magazines for the use of the students. These are available at all times and should be used to a greater extent as a part of the daily school work. This use should not be limited to looking over the "funnies," as seems to be the case in a majority of instances.

Are you making the proper use of the school newspapers, or are they allowed to hang around idle on the rack so far as you are concerned? Make use of the newspaper; it is a great educator.

Life is what you make it, not what you make.

The erection of a new building at River Falls is monumental of steady growth of the school which will soon blossom forth as a full fledged college. The chronic civic ailment which resulted in too many normal schools in the state can best be remedied by fewer and better schools—such schools as the type River Falls promises to be.

It remains for students and alumni to exhort and carry on the spirit which has made River Falls a recognized leader among its fellows so that the "grim reaper," if such there be, will not efface her from the list of triumphant survivors in days to come.

LIBRARY PRESENTED
WITH NEW MAGAZINE

The Hygenia, a medical magazine of some repute, has been recently presented to the school by the American Medical Association.

For several years the Association has sent the Hygenia to River Falls

Normal. They have favored the school by the renewal of the subscription.

The magazine contains medical advice, health stories, and many useful hints in general. It is well worth your reading.

"BORROWING"

This title was originally composed to cover but one subject, but during the process of evolution it has involved another subject which most people classify under an entirely different name. The elasticity of the title "Borrowing" is becoming too great and some of the acts committed under the title of the subject should and will have to be curbed. As referred to above the title was originally meant to cover the willing act of lending some object or help upon request, which includes, of course, the promise to return the object or its equivalent upon the earliest convenient moment. Now, unfortunately, due to the imagination or untutored conscience of some people, the title has been expanded to cover that disgusting act of "just picking things up" and forgetting to replace them.

The latter explained act, even though classified under the above title, has caused the downfall of a great many individual persons and also the uprooting of the reputation of some schools, due, perhaps, to the habitual performance of this act by a very few of the students. Something of this borrowing habit is being noticed in the men's locker rooms in North Hall. Articles, left for the moment, are mysteriously disappearing and never seem to reappear.

Still another phase of the borrowing habit is that it does not cultivate one's dependence upon himself. He becomes used to depending upon someone else, and will, when he goes out into his life work, be greatly handicapped. So learn self-dependence here where it comes easy.

Then, let us insure the reputation of our school, and our own dependence, by not allowing the borrowing habit to interfere with our individual development.

TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE

This quotation from Hamlet is no doubt familiar to all who may chance to peruse these lines:

"This above all,

To thine own self be true and it must follow

As the day the night, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

What is "thine own self?" Does that expression infer a haughty or egotistical selfishness? It should not, for with the other sound advice Polonius was giving his son, such a statement would seem entirely out of place. THINE OWN SELF must mean that higher, better self which is a part of each individual, the magnitude of which varies with the treatment it receives.

ABOVE ALL, evidently refers to what conditions that may surround one. Sometimes those conditions may be very important. The game of life would soon grow to be a one-sided uninteresting affair if there was never anything to overcome. The ALL may be a day when every other teacher gives a test and every third one demands a notebook—besides the fact that one's true love has forsaken him.

Yea, varied may be the circumstances and hard, but it is not a great satisfaction for one to know that though the late experiences have been such that frequently knock good men flat he has been true to his best self? He has not lost his temper. He has yielded to no base desire. He has held up his head under the critical eye of the world. He is not ashamed, for he has not fallen short. He has been true to his best self.

And as the night follows the day, he can not then be false to any man.—Echo, Arkansas State Normal.

FRIENDSHIP

You can probably recall a certain person whom you, at one time, disliked very much, but after getting better acquainted with that individual he soon became one of your very best friends. Everyday of your life you are meeting that condition. Every one has their likes and dislikes and the situation that was presented above is a daily occurrence. But, it takes a "big" person to acknowledge his own weakness. You dislike to let yourself believe that you are in the wrong, but the person who enjoys the

most friends is the one who possesses that remarkable quality of acuity as to what is the best for the general welfare of all persons directly concerned.

The development of that acuity is not a difficult task. Its accomplishment closely resembles that advertisement that reads, "Try us once and you will always want our products." Therefore, to develop the needed sagacity, practice altruism, try to see the other fellow's point of view, so that you will benefit from the profits of an ample supply of friendships.

HONESTY

We owe it to ourselves to our neighbors, and to the world, to be honest. Lie will only consist of a series of conflicts unless honesty is practiced by all people.

It is true that honesty is the best policy. It will demand many sacrifices at times but it will give us peace in the end. There are rogues and thieves who make fortunes; there are dishonest men who build up enormous wealth for themselves and seem to live very happily, but their existence is insecure. They are held in no true esteem, and at any time their dishonesty may be discovered.

We climb the ladder of prosperity by speaking the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Falsehood leads a man from the shallows into a pit, from the marshes into the deep morass and he is overwhelmed with shame and misery to find the circumstances to which a minor lie will frequently lead him.

An honest man pays his debts promptly. Why be reputed as the type of person who lives a life of parasite, a leech, a sponger. If you are honest, be yourself. If you aren't honest, get that way.

Selah!

BIG PEP MEETING TONIGHT

The conference basket ball season opens tonight with Eau Claire Normal furnishing the opposition for the River Falls team.

Now we have the football championship properly stored away, and we should be looking with greedy eyes at the acquiring of the basket ball championship, and as long as some normal must win the title, "Why Not River Falls?"

Coach Cox has been working hard for weeks to get his team in condition for this opening game, and now it is time for the student body to let the team know that we are backing them to the limit.

We have the coach, and a championship caliber team; now all that is necessary is the needed pep. That old football spirit must be revived.

So let's start the ball a rolling with a big pep meeting in the North Hall gym this afternoon at four.

Every one out; this means you!

POWER SHOVEL SCOOPS
UP PREHISTORIC SHARKS

(By Science Service)

More fossil fishes and sharks are being turned out in a day by a power shovel operating in the region to the west of here, known to geologists as the Big Creek basin, than the patience of old time collectors would bring to light in a whole season.

Since lots are being laid out in this section of Cleveland shale prized by scientists for its fishy relics of a past age, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History has obtained the co-operation of one of the land companies and funds from friends to manipulate a steam shovel. Though Big Creek is only one foot deep, sharks five feet long are caught by the shovel while the bungalows creep closer every day. Many choice fishes, millions of years old, are being saved to science that would otherwise be lost, according to Dr. J. E. Hyde, curator of geology of the Cleveland Museum.

WHY, SPARKY!

Early arrivals at school today were greeted by the saddened map and tousled mop of Sparky Salquist. Investigation proved that he had set his watch by radio from New York and had arrived at school at 6:45 A. M. by school time, thus losing an hour's sleep.

Note: Mr. Karges insists that Sparky made up that hour of sleep in chemistry class. Luckily, Sparky doesn't snore during cat-naps.)

Puzzle—Find the boy who flunked at the end of next term.

TEACHING

Teaching is a tough job. Whatever good you do cannot be measured. You never know just where you stand. It is only your belief in yourself and the system you follow that carries you along. Results help very little, and while you see a certain response in the immediate work of the students, the big benefits you want to confer with, remain a shadow. Grief is plentiful. It has come now to the place where schools are expected to take the child, rear him, cultivate him and do all but clothe and provide him with lodging. Parents in many instances are anxious and willing to shift the burden of responsibility off on to the schools. The schools have always been willing to do their share but there is no institution in existence that takes the place of the home. If the home does not fulfill its purpose nothing else can.

Then there are school boards who settle on the general policies to be followed. In the majority of cases they are men of vision and judgment but it is hard to work with a progressive board for a number of years and then be thrown with one of the opposite ideals. After building up a school from a low scholastic standing, after installing modern school methods, meeting requirements as to teachers and teachers' standards, putting athletics on a par with the other schools of the locality, having schools placed on the accredited list as the state university, to have a new board whose knowledge of school matters is negligible, come in and deal disparagingly with all these accomplishments is enough to discourage any one. But this is a part of the game. We have to accept it with a smile and have faith that what we have tried to do has not all been done without purpose.—Dearborn Independent.

NORSENG WINS FIRST IN
LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Marshall Norseng placed first in the final home oratorical contest on Thursday, Dec. 16, with "The Modern Shylock" as his topic. Donald Olson placed second with "The Inequalities of War."

The contest was held as a part of the regular Thursday's program. Three speakers competed for first place: Rudolph Olson, Donald Olson, and Marshall Norseng. By virtue of winning first place the latter will represent River Falls at the State Oratorical contest, which will be held at Eau Claire next spring.

Professor Cochran of Carleton College judged the contest.

Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF 50
SING AT ASSEMBLY

The Girls' Glee Club with Miss Wharton as director gave a musical program in conjunction with the oratorical contest in Thursday's assembly on Dec. 16.

The girls sang three songs: "Oh, Christ is Come"; "Oh, My Carolina"; "The Bells of St. Marys'."

The first appearance of the Girls' Glee Club created no little stir in the audience, for a seemingly endless stream of girls continued to pour out from the wings until there were nearly fifty of them on the stage.

Expressions of surprise and pleasure were heard from a number of sources after the program, thus indicating that Miss Wharton is unusually successful in this her first year as director of this glee club.

AN EXCEPTION TO A
GENERAL RULE

Mr. Hanna's English class was discussing the formation of plurals. This followed:

Mr. Hanna—"We do not use an 's' to form the plural of hair, for hairs would imply individuality and we have too much hair for that. Now what's wrong with this? I combed my hairs."

Bright Boy: "Nothing. In your case

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The Rexall Store

R. F. Opens Conference Here Tonight

Eau Claire to Furnish Opposition In Year's First Basket Ball Tilt

SIX PRACTICE GAMES FIT THE SQUAD FOR RIGORS OF COMING SEASON

Cox Anticipates Hard Battle

SQUAD DRILLS DILIGENTLY TO PERFECT FORM AND TEAM WORK

The Red and White basketeers will make their first bid for conference honors here tonight in the game with Eau Claire Normal

Intensive drill, both offensive and defensive, has been the theme of practice for the week, the practice offense using the Eau Claire plays to familiarize our team with their opponent's system.

Minnesota Colleges Supply Practice Six practice games have been played this far to condition the team for tonight's battle. After taking an easy victory from Hamline, the squad played two games at Northfield, both of them closely contested battles.

The team won in a game with the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., but received a severe drubbing from St. Olaf here Monday.

Little dope on the Eau Claire cagers is available, but it is anticipated that tonight's game will be a battle royal whoever wins.

LOCAL BASKETEERS TAKE A SEVERE DRUBBING FROM OLES

Last Monday night in a game marked by good and bad basket ball, the St. Olaf college quint handed River Falls the worst defeat of the present season. The Oles ability to make free throws enabled them to add many points to their score. River Falls missed many attempts to score by this route. St. Olaf exhibited a good defense the first half and the Falls was unable to break through and make many short shots. Most of the Falls scores were made on long shots by the guards. The River Falls defense was not up to par, St. Olaf was enabled to make many short shots.

Many Substitutions Made

Coax Cox used his entire squad during the game and gave most of the boys a chance to show their wares. In spite of the ever changing line up, it was evident that the

whole squad could play together; there was no perceptible slowing up of the Falls team. The Falls defense tightened up in the second half and held the Oles to five points. The Oles margin of points during the whole game was due the free throws, two of their men accounting for 10 points via the gift route.

Line up

B. Manion	R.F.	Edge
Standish	LF	Almie
N. Manion	C	Lundquist
L. Dawson	RG	Flatten
Bliss	LG	Roe

Substitutions, St. Olaf, Thomson, Anderson; River Falls, Collins, Case, Segerstrom, Hunt, Landis, Hocking.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSN.

ART EXHIBIT JAN. 10 TO 15

The Parent-Teachers' association is sponsoring an art exhibit to be held at the Legion Hall Jan. 10 to 15. The purpose of this exhibit is to select pictures for the new building. Tickets for admission will be 25c. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the High school will give a program which will include tableaux of five living pictures.

Considering the need of pictures in the new building, this exhibit is especially worthy of your support. These pictures come to us from The Colonial Art company which surely speaks for itself. More than mere decoration for the walls of our building is the cultural value to the children who live there three-fourths of the year.

MANY GRADS VISIT SCHOOL WHILE ON VACATION

Numerous old grads, whose vacations seem to have extended beyond the R. F. holiday furlough, have visited the campus during the past week to refresh the spirit of "auld lang syne."

Most of them it seem, are teachers, and when accosted with the inevitable "how's business?" they all answer, "fine." Further probing reveals that they are evidently "making good" at the urchin edifying industry.

Familiar especially to profs and upper classmen were Pat Ingle, Thea Macmire, Gladys Sprengle, Elmer Beran, Thelma Best, Oliver Youngren, Jacob Fogo, Gladys Mason, Avery Ames, and numerous others.

Shoe Clerk (to college man): Do you prefer long or short vamps?

College Man: Why, personally, I like the short blonde variety.

7 ORGANIZATION TEAMS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

LINKS AND WEBSTONIA ARE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST TILTS

The first round of the organization basket ball tournament was played off Tuesday afternoon, with each team playing one game.

The organization tournament is composed of seven teams, and each team plays six games. The four leaders at the end of the first round of six games wins the right to compete for the organization championship.

As yet the games have been very rough, and have resembled indoor football, but with a little practice these faults can be corrected, and it is expected that by the end of the semi-final round, several fast teams will be able to take the floor and battle for that beautiful, mythical, silver loving cup.

The following is the scores of the games played up to date.

Ags. 16, Y. M. C. A. 17.
Links 6, Y. M. C. A. 9.
Halls House 7, Webs, 18.
C. C. C., 7, Y. M. C. A., 19.

EXCAVATION FOR ANNEX TO NORTH HALL TO BEGIN AT ONCE, SAYS PRES.

(Continued from page one)

state legislature while the former culminated his ten years of action for a new building by personally submitting the contracts to Governor Blaine and seeing the necessary signatures placed upon them.

President Ames, in his speech before the student assembly Tuesday, dispelled all misgivings created by a rumor that some of the normal schools were to be discontinued, and pointed out what a rosy future lay before students of the River Falls State Teacher's College.

PROF. SPRIGGS CALLED TO KANSAS

Prof. Spriggs of the Ag. Department was called to Kansas during vacation on account of the illness of his mother. His mother's condition improved, and he was able to return Wednesday.

Mr. Spriggs is very enthusiastic about systems of Industrialized Farming. Heretofore his ideas have been theoretical, but he says that now he has actually seen such farms in operation. He gave some very interesting accounts of the industrial farms of Kansas.

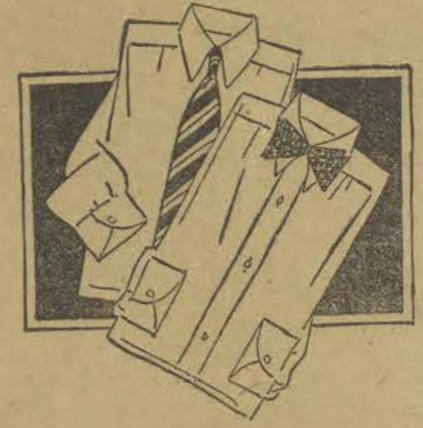
AG. NOTES

Thurston Substitutes as Herdsman Ford Thurston, a second year Ag. man, served as herdsman at the Normal farm during the Christmas vacation. He substituted for Edwin Johnson who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Madison. Ford proved himself to be a capable man for the responsible position.

Archie Begley's position at the barns was taken care of by Gaylord Mullendore. While Archie was enjoying a much needed rest at Neilsville, Mullendore was busy performing Archie's regular duties at the barns.

Johnnie Groom of the the local High school substituted for Vic Peterson at the dairy.

Fred Moser of Cumberland visited school Wednesday.



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We Wish You

A Happy New Year

With the first edition of the STUDENT VOICE in 1927 we wish you the best of SUCCESS and HAPPINESS during the NEW YEAR.

ALLARD'S

HOLD TIGHT, MISTER, LOOK OUT FOR THE BUMPS

By A. B. CHAPIN



School: Supplies and Stationery
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Society News

FACULTY Enjoy Holiday Party

The faculty members who were in River Falls during the two week's Christmas recess were entertained at an elaborate dancing and card party in South Hall gymnasium Christmas Eve.

Radio music furnished the accompaniment for dancing.

More than thirty faculty members and faculty wives were present, all of whom reported a delightful evening.

MOZART To Meet Thursday

The Mozart Music Club will hold its first meeting of the new year next Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at 3:45 in the society room.

An entertaining, educational and helpful program has been planned by the committee, which all should hear.

Drop into the society room Thursday evening for 45 minutes of entertainment from a helpful and interesting program of music and talks.

CIVIC CLUB Look for Sleigh Bells

The Civic Club will meet in Mr. Hill's room in South Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 13, promptly at seven o'clock.

The committee has not yet decided upon a question for discussion, but open forum will give rise to lively arguments.

Some social or civic question will be under consideration.

A sleigh ride party will be held very soon, so send home for your gauntlets, jingle bells, and red flannels!

CIVIC CLUB Can't Forget Santa

The Civic Club Christmas party, Dec. 16, was a pleasant affair.

The greater part of the evening was given over to the informal discussion of "My Ideal Girl" and "My Ideal Boy." There were many frank and worth-while points brought out.

Later Santa Claus entered with a sack over his shoulder, and he distributed peanuts, apples and candy to the group.

The Virginia Reel was danced in old Victorian style, to the tune of Mary Catone's accordeon. The dance, in which all participated, culminated the short and snappy meeting.

N. C. A. Prof. Prucha on Program

The N. C. A. met Tuesday, Jan. 4, for a short meeting.

Mrs. Prucha gave an informal talk in behalf of the Missionary Society, asking a few of the girls to sell pictures of the interior of the Catholic church.

The remainder of the program was devoted to business and to group singing.

Enjoy Xmas Party

The N. C. A. held its annual Christmas party Dec. 14 in the Catholic church parlors.

The chief entertainment consisted of card playing and dancing.

At midnight an elaborate supper was served to the merry-makers.

G. A. A. Xmas Party Successful

The G. A. A. Christmas party, which was held Thursday evening,

Dec. 16, was a gay affair. Miss Smith's office was very appropriately decorated as a card room. A small Christmas tree in the center of the room, red candles, red and green crepe paper decorations gave an atmosphere of Christmas to the room. Four tables of "500" were played. Dancing in the gym proved to be the favorite attraction.

The girls displayed their ability at old time dancing as well as new. Alice Anderson made an excellent caller for the square dances and circle two-steps. Tag waltzes were also very popular. Every girl present participated in the Virginia Reel. Mary Catone and her accordeon were much appreciated too. About nine-thirty the party went to the Domestic Science rooms where the refreshment committee had a very welcome lunch in readiness. Doughnuts and coffee "just hit the spot." After dancing a while after supper, the party broke up. Everyone present reported an evening of fun.

We know you've been waiting for that big G. A. A. Fobogang party. Well, it's coming off next Saturday. Meet at South Hall at 2:00 o'clock.

It's not too late to start basketball practice. The girls practice every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school. About twenty-five girls are now in practice.

Be ready for a notice of the G. A. A. sleigh ride party. It's going to be some night soon.

Y. M. C. A.

In spite of a few conflicting meetings which were held Tuesday night, there were about fifty students who came out to hear the reports of the Y. W. and Y. M. delegates at the National Student Conference held at Milwaukee during the holidays.

Prof. Jacobson opened the meeting by stating that its purpose was to give the spirit of the Milwaukee conference. This was followed by a very impressive devotional period led by Leroy Luberg.

Helen Howe Reports
The first report was given by Helen Howe, who gave us the purpose of the convention and the impressiveness of the conference worship periods. She explained that the purpose of the convention was to find out only the trouble with our Christianity, but the cure for the trouble.

To do this, she told us, we must first find God and live God; hence we must overcome indifference, class distinction, nationalism, and scientific attitudes.

Lewis Troyer Gives Talk
Lewis Troyer then told us some of the things he got from the conference. "Life," he said, "is a great drama, for only a great dramatic unity could express life. Most of us obscure the true meaning of this great drama because we create little private dramas of our own in which we ourselves are the heroes."

He goes on, "We make politics and economical competition the center of our lives, and the rewards we thus gain must be obtained at the expense of our fellow men."

"Men often are willing to die for their families, groups, states, or nations. Thus the great law of self-preservation has been broadened and extended until life means dying for others. This law must be further extended until it pervades the whole universe and condemns any system which can uphold the carnage of war. Then and only then will Christ's great drama of love have been acted out on earth."

PROF. JACOBSON TELLS OF NAT. STUDENT CON- FERENCE AT MILWAUKEE

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. R. A. Millikan, one of the leading Physicists of the present generation gave a marvelous presentation of the changing conceptions of God and Duty. Harrison S. Elliot of Union Theological Seminary spoke on Modern Psychology and Religion. Glenn Clark of Macalaster College was there to share his unique experience in prayer. Kirby Page gave a powerful presentation on International Relations and the Religion of Jesus. T. T. Lew of Peking, China, gave his version of the difference between modern Christianity and the teachings of Christ. Howard Thurman, a full-blooded negro, spoke on the "Quest for Fulfillment." Forty or fifty forum and discussion group leaders were on hand because of special fitness for their job. Among these was included Pat Malin, who accompanied Sherwood Eddy on his visit to River Falls two years ago.

It was a real conference. It meant a real sacrifice of means and time but the members of the River Falls delegation are unanimous in their testimony that it was worth what it cost. Their only hope is that they may be able to bring back some of the spirit of the conference so that folks here on the local campus and in the local community may be able to have a broader conception of life at its best.

BAGGAGE LADEN, TRAVEL WEARY BOYS AND GIRLS SEEM HAPPY TO BE BACK

(Continued from Page 1)

day classes by remarking that after all, the student mind was supposed to be a perfect blank on the day following the close of a long vacation.

Late-Comers Excused
The administration proved its kindly generosity by cheerfully excusing such stragglers who did not arrive until late Monday or early Tuesday because of train tieups and the like. Such students no doubt realized the fruits of their folly when it came to making up class work, however.

Work Begins
Investigation later in the week showed that things as a whole were beginning to hum again as people settled down to real honest to goodness hard work. After all, they agree, a vacation isn't nice unless you've been working.

JAPAN BUYS JAZZ MUSIC MAKERS

(By Science Service)

Jazz is penetrating even into the Orient. American pianos, violins, mandolins and guitars make life merry in the progressive empire of Japan, according to information received by the Department of Commerce.

The flowery kingdom is only outstripped by Canada as a purchaser of sheet music and is our third largest buyer of phonograph records. Though the piano has no counterpart among native Japanese instruments it is growing to popularity and musical education is regarded with favor in families of wealth, it is said.

POULTRY CLASS TO VISIT POULTRY MEN

The members of the poultry class are going to visit seven of the neighboring poultry houses for practical ideas regarding such buildings. The houses to be visited are of five distinct types and should be of practical information.

This is another incident which shows how very practical our Ag. course really is.

PROFESSOR HUNT SPEAKS IN THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

Professor Hunt, who leaves River Falls Monday to resume his seat in the state senate, addressed the student body at the regular assembly yesterday, giving them a colorful picture of the manner in which our state legislature functions.

After explaining the technical organization of the two houses, Senator Hunt proceeded to demonstrate the democratic temperament of our state government by showing that our representative bodies were composed of men and women of sixteen different nationalities drawn from forty different industries and occupations.

The political aspects of the coming session together with the foremost problems and issues which he will aid in solving were covered as high points of Mr. Hunt's address.

Senator Hunt was elected to the Wisconsin senate in 1924.

LOCAL HOLSTEIN BREEDER SELECTS TRADE MARK NAME

W. H. Putman, whose herd of pure bred Holstein dairy cattle are known well in this vicinity, has recently chosen a trade mark name which will be prefixed to the name of each individual purebred animal in his herd. "Putland" is the name chosen, according to an announcement made by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

All registered animals have a name and number. The name usually indicates the ancestral blood lines. The prefix trade mark is used as a further means of identifying the animal, by indicating the farm that bred the animal.

Since establishing the system, over 15,000 breeders have reserved trade marks for use as a prefix in the names of registered Holsteins.

The trade mark prefix is a good advertisement to the breeder and also serves to identify the breeder of the animal.

AGRI FALLIAN MEETS

The regular meeting of the Ag. society was held last evening. The program showed honest effort on the part of both committee and the individuals who took part. We are safe in saying that this was one of the best programs we have had so far this year. Let us have more like it.

HUH! SOME GAG!

The letter ran thus:
Dear Dad:
No mon. No fun.
Your son.
The reply ran thus:
Dear Son:
Too bad. How sad.
Your dad.

What A Big Help He Was To His Sister

It was during the taking of testimony in the divorce case of Selma Peterson against Oscar Peterson in superior court yesterday. A brother of the plaintiff was on the stand, and the plaintiff's attorney was trying to

show that the plaintiff's family had contributed to the support of the Petersons. The testimony was roughly thus:

A very stingy man died. Upon his monument was the inscription: "Here lies old ten per cent; the more he made the less he spent; the more he got, the less he lent; he's dead, we don't know where he went; but if his soul to Heaven has went, he'll own the place and charge them rent."—Royal Purple, Whitewater.

It's the spotlight that counts. Many a grand opera voice couldn't even be heard in the cheering section.

By holding a very little misery quite close to our eyes we entirely lose sight of a great deal of comfort beyond.

One tiny fact will often upset a library of theory.

Some folks have the stuff; some have only stuffing.

Too many men have dwarfed their lives by just doing their "bit." Don't be afraid that you will do too much. Service is not measured in quantities, but by the manner of its giving.—EX.

"You have aided your sister financially?"

"Yes, sir."

"Over about how long a time would you say that the financial aid extended?"

"Over about two years."

"And about how much money would you say you had given to your sister during those two years?"

"Ah-h, let me see. (pause) Four dollars."

One Resemblance

Sammy—I think her face is like a beautiful poem.

Jessie—Well, it certainly has plenty of good lines in it.—Tid-Bits, London.

Matrimonial Olympics

The old gentleman was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding. "Are you the groom?" he asked a melancholy-looking young man.

"No, sir," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary try-outs."—Anthony (Kan.) Republican.

Weather Permitting

Bill wrote the following note to his dear one:
"Sweetness, apple of my eye, I would do anything for you; swim the Atlantic, go through fire and hell for you, and would face the most terrible storm or hurricane for your sake.

"And, by the way, I will come over tonight if it doesn't rain too hard."—London Opinion.

Perhaps
Jones—I wonder why artists are always careful to sign their pictures?
Smith—Possibly so that people can

tell the top from the bottom. An old gentleman boarded the tram-car, and finding a seat, sat down next to an old friend.

"Well, what do you think of the weather?"

"Oh, horrible," said the friend.

"And how's your wife today?"

"Oh, about the same!" was the reply.

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"

"Sall ri, brother, I just saw two lampposts and leaned against the wrong one."—Witt.

Glad to Attend

"I'm very pleased, Mrs. Robinson," said the minister, "to see you so regular in your place on the Sabbath day."

"Deed, sir," replied the good lady, "I'm glad to come, for it's not every day I get such a comfortable seat and so little to think about."—Pathfinder.

Plaint of a Co-ed.

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest I ever heard.

He is gone—

Some cat got him.
Once I had a white pet mouse,

A bit of fuzz;
A wiggly, dancing little mouse,
Yes, he was—

Some cat got him.
Once I had a lovely beau;

Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend you know,
I could cuss—

Some cat got him.
—Pitt Panther.

The Price He Paid

He: Your little brother just saw me kiss you. What can I give him to keep him from telling?

She: He generally gets a dollar—Boll Weevil.

FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN to newly acquired husband, a vet prof: "Now you'll have to give up your dissecting lab, for I just won't have you cutting up with the boys."—Ames Green Gander.

Ella Catone, '26, spent the fore part of the week with River Falls friends.

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UH! RAH! RAH! RED AND WHITE!

THE OLD TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Every Student Must Be at That Old Mass Meeting To Be Held
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