

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XIX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

NUMBER 10

College Concert Band To Entertain Assembly Tomorrow

First Reading of Carleton Colby's "Headlines" To Be Feature of Program

A program of music by American composers will be presented at the Thursday morning assembly by the fifty-four piece College Concert Band. Professor Bohuslav J. Rozehnal, director of the band, has selected six numbers to play for the student body.

Unique on the program is the number "Headlines" of which the band will give a first reading. Rated as the newest and one of the most difficult numbers in band literature, this work is written in the modern musical idiom and is patterned somewhat after the famous George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". The music is not graphic in a descriptive sense, for it does not seek to imitate but rather to reflect in music a cross section of life from the standpoint of the press room--resounding to the rhythm of daily human struggle, grinding out "Headlines"--"Headlines" of war, fire, earthquake, "Headlines" of scandal, crime, murder, life, love, religion, death--humanity's never-ceasing conflict with itself.

"Cabins", by James R. Gillette, is also termed a rhapsody, but we find it quite different from "Headlines". Mr. Gillette, the famous conductor of the Carleton Symphonic Band, who has been a guest of this school as judge of the music contest the past two years, does not believe that a band must necessarily play loudly. His number savours of the negro spiritual with the haunting melody played by the saxophone accompanied by either the clarinets or the harp. Of the other numbers: the tunes from "Rio Rita" are well known to most people; "Arkansas Traveler", the favorite of barn dance fiddlers, is the same tune in a modern version; the "Wedding of Heinie and Kathrina" a humoresque on a famous German waltz tune, tells its story in a realistic manner; and "Pilgrim March" in the pompous manner of the "Grand March" is the type of composition popular in England.

Williams Analyzes New Deal Before History Club

Dr. Justin Williams of the history department spoke on "The New Deal After Twenty Months" at the regular meeting of the History Club Tuesday evening in the Men's Union. According to Dr. Williams the recent election did not indicate that the people are wholeheartedly in favor of the New Deal, but rather that they are strongly opposed to Republicanism.

One of the outstanding results of the administration's program has been the acceptance of the A.A.A. by the farm group. The dissatisfaction expressed by the farmers a year ago has almost entirely disappeared, Dr. Williams pointed out.

Leaves Editorship



Alfred Nelson
Elk Mound

YMCA Presents Original Play

Christian Groups See "A Question of Honor" at Joint Meeting Monday

The play "A Question of Honor" was presented by the Y.M.C.A. at a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. in the college auditorium Monday evening, November 19.

In the first scene, a situation was presented which is somewhat typical of most college campuses. There being conditions existing which no conscientious student should allow to continue, two courageous students determine to better conditions.

The second act involved the reaction of the students to the new enterprise and provided the action and climax of the play.

Cast of characters:
Harry Payne ----- Le Roy Brown
Walter Johnson ----- Walter Guinn
Peter Williams ---- Daniel Dykstra
Omar Jones ----- Vaughn Smith
John Allen ----- Harry Guinn
Art Frazier ----- James May
Bob Hanson ----- Frederick Johnson

Other members of cast were Melvin Wall, Paul Dailey, and Harry Palm.

This play was locally written and locally produced.

Term Examination Schedule

Monday, November 26	
8:00 classes	8:00 to 10:00
8:50 classes	10:00 to 12:00
9:50 classes	1:30 to 3:30
Tuesday, November 27	
10:45 classes	8:00 to 10:00
1:25 classes	10:00 to 12:00
2:20 classes	1:30 to 3:30
Wednesday, November 28	
12:30 classes	8:00 to 10:00
3:15 classes	10:00 to 12:00

Exceptions

Geography Methods, 8:00 section; Plays & Games, 8:00 section; Music 10a, 1:25 section, and Music 10a, 2:20 section write during last recitation period.

Registration Begins Friday

Registration for the second term may be made beginning on Friday, November 23. Programs will be made in advance of the payment of fees. The registration fee may be paid in advance beginning on Monday, November 26. Registration must be completed, programs made and fees paid on Monday, December 3.

Examinations will conclude on Wednesday noon, November 28. Classes will open for the second term on Tuesday morning, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

Jenson To Head Editorial Staff For Next Term

David Teske Is Toastmaster At Staff Banquet Tuesday Evening at Cafeteria

Helen Jenson (Hudson, 4) was chosen editor-in-chief of *The Student Voice* for the second term by faculty adviser Walker D. Wyman at the staff banquet held in the college cafeteria Tuesday evening, November 20.

David Teske (New Richmond, 4), a former editor of the *Voice*, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. A variety of poetry, jokes, and reminiscences by members of the staff provided the after-dinner entertainment.

The program was concluded with brief talks by the retiring editor, Alfred Nelson (Elk Mound, 4), Professor Wyman, and the new editor.

Malott Issues Education Study

Indicates Practice Teacher Is Stimulus to Pupils

Professor James I. Malott, of the department of education, after a two year study of the achievement of pupils in practice and non-practice schools, has recently published a pamphlet titled "The Studies of Education".

Three schools having practice teachers and twelve schools with no practice teachers were selected. Both the practice teachers and the non-practice teachers were from River Falls. Ten of the non-practice teachers had graduated from the rural department and two from the elementary department.

Professor Malott gave intelligence, reading, and arithmetic tests in the fall of 1929, again in the spring and fall of 1930 and the last in the spring of 1931 to the pupils of these schools.

According to the pamphlet "the study indicates that the student teacher when under proper supervision is a stimulus to spur the pupils on to better accomplishments and that there is no evidence upon which to base the conclusion of the average parent that student teachers are a hindrance to the child's educational progress".

College Plans To Establish Local Historical Society and Museum

To Edit Voice



Helen Jenson
Hudson

Play Tickets On Sale This Week

College Shop Constructing Scenery for Masquer Play "The Youngest"

"The Youngest", a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented in the North Hall auditorium, Thursday, December 6, at 8 o'clock in the evening, by the College Masquers.

Miss Louise Freeland, dramatic coach and adviser for the club, is working with the cast of nine members. "The Youngest" is a variation of the Cinderella theme in which the hero, a downtrodden son, comes into contact with a charming busybody. The youngest eventually learns to assert himself and turns upon his oppressors in splendid style.

The cast of characters is:
Richard Winslow - Newell Younggren
Nancy Blake -- Mary Alice Sherman
Oliver Winslow -- Harold Rasmussen
Mark Winslow ----- Harry Moe
Mrs. Winslow ----- Edna Waughtal
"Muff" Winslow ---- Ophelia White
Augusta Winslow Martin
Mary Jane Larson
Alan Martin ----- Warren Oskey
Katie ----- Dora Mae Hocking

The scenery for the play is being constructed in the Industrial Arts shop. This set of scenery can be rearranged so as to be suitable for the various productions of the year.

Tickets for "The Youngest" will be on sale this week.

Dairies, Spinning Wheel, And Civil War Guns Form Basis For Collection

Through the efforts of the history department and President Jesse H. Ames, a Historical Society and Museum will be established in the River Falls State Teachers College this year.

President Ames is selecting a committee to lay plans for the collection of all types of historical relics from ox bowes to dairies.

The material turned over to the museum may be presented as a gift or merely loaned. Copies of the originals of manuscripts, diaries, and letters will be filed if it is impossible to secure the original document.

This work was begun last year by a seminar history class under Dr. Justin Williams. From these manuscripts together with several diaries, a spinning wheel, and two Civil war guns now in the possession of Professor Walker D. Wyman, the collection will be built up through the years.

Students are urged to cooperate in this enterprise.

Lecture By Dr. O'Brien Will Be Thursday Night

Dr. William A. O'Brien of the College of Medicine of the University of Minnesota will give a lecture on "Life at Forty" at the college auditorium, Thursday, November 22, at 8 p. m.

This lecture is made available to the public and the the students of the college by the local Medical Association under the auspices of the Citizens Council of River Falls. The YMCA and the YWCA are representative members of the Citizens' Council.

Free School Party To Be Held Saturday Night

The social committee has planned an informal all-school Thanksgiving party for Saturday, November 24. This is to be held in South Hall gymnasium and social room at 8 p. m. Admission will be free.

Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers will furnish the music at the matinee dance, celebrating the beginning of the term, which is to be held in South Hall gymnasium Monday, Dec. 3, beginning at three o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

De day ob reckoning is coming. I warn you--de day ob reckoning am at hand. Woe unto de sinners what done leave term topics to de final hour. When de roll is called up yonder where will dey be?

Beware de day ob reckoning and de judgment hour when usn's must pass de last great trials. Bredrun, let us pray dat you will not be led astray by dat wolf in sheep's clothing, "cramming". Many and easy are de paths leading to "flunks".

Woe betide de little green ones what gets wrecked on de rock ob English Comp. I caution you to learn de commandments ob dat ole Century book.

Pity de weaker ones what has been

afflicted wid de measles. Oh, chillun, I tremble for you. Mah knees is chattering. Course taint scart for mah-self. But even us democrats can say with the re-publicans, "Professor, be merciful to me, a poor scholar."

De hour am a-coming when de marks in de good book ob de gray-haired ones will be counted. What will de judgment be? An de fiery ordeals--the final tests are a-coming too--too soon. Beware! Already we have seen de writing on de wall--the test program has been posted.

When de last trial am oer, and we have crossed de ribber into de promised land ob de second term, we shall rejoice with Thanksgiving. Hallelujah!

Program Numbers for Assembly Concert

1. The Pilgrim, Grand March ----- Mayhew L. Lake
2. Arkansas Traveler, Old Fiddler's Breakdown ----- David Guion
3. Cabins, An American Rhapsody ----- James R. Gillette
4. Rio Rita, Selections from the Radio Operetta ----- Harry Tierney
5. The Wedding of Heinie and Kathrina ----- Harry L. Alford
6. Headlines, A Modern Rhapsody ----- Carleton Colby

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Member of National College Press Association

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Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class mailing matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

Publication Reflects Character of School

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursel's as ithers see us!" Burns' wish, as far as the school is concerned, is fulfilled in the student publication. It is not only the "giftie gied" us to see ourselves as we appear to others, but also to make others see us as we really are. However, it is evident that many staffs fail to utilize the publication in presenting to others a pleasing and correct story of school life as it really is.

Two school publications are before the writer, who has never heard of the schools they represent.

The first newspaper contains articles supporting an athletic benefit game, a Junior Red Cross project, an essay contest, and other things of like nature. The news stories are well written, features are lively and interesting, and grammatical usage thruout the paper is of high quality. A neat and orderly makeup reflects painstaking work of an industrious and efficient staff.

The second school publication has a detailed account of eraser and spitball throwing in classrooms, a protest against the use of profanity by students, a protest against the common misuse of school property, and a poorly written editorial with several grammatical errors in which the students are berated for lack of scholarship. There are also a few rather crude jokes applied to faculty members and freshman students.

The first school is pictured by its newspaper as a forward looking, efficient, and pleasing institution. But what about the second?

In one respect, a few school publications are many years behind the times. Use of abuse as a means of coercion in trying to bring about change and improvement has long been in misuse by the best journalists.

"Boost, don't knock", has become the slogan of the best publications and is by far the best policy. By stressing "what's right about our school", instead of, "what's all wrong", the editor will arouse pride and enthusiasm in students and parents which will do much in correcting the evils that may exist. Faults can always be pointed out in a spirit

of helpfulness. The editor must remember that one can never build by tearing down.

Harsh criticism is seldom effective and often defeats its own purpose thru arousing antagonism.

By dealing with problems in the right spirit and by dwelling on the "sunny side" of school life, the school publications will give others the right impression of the school and will "From many a blunder free us, and foolish notion."—Vitalized School Journal.

Co-operation Can Eliminate Cramming

Signs of the eleventh week are here: examination schedules have been posted and the last rush is on. Term papers and special reports are due, new references have been assigned, bigger class assignments are given, special books must be read, and so on and on. For a time we have become a temple of high pressure education.

Who is responsible for this period of confusion? The faculty would insist that the student is at fault for letting his work slide, but on the other hand under-graduates argue that teachers apply pressure toward the end of the term. There is much to be said from both viewpoints.

Most faculty members have planned their work carefully, in order that they may present subject matter without bearing down too hard in the last weeks of the term. It is to be hoped that those who have been less considerate will modify their demands, and if students cooperate in getting work done when it is assigned, the problem would be reduced.

However, the fact remains that many students place much faith in "cramming" in these last weeks of the term. This is to be deplored, for hours of "cramming" benefit neither mind nor health. Dr. Davee's warning that "cramming" should not be done late at night, but rather early in the morning, deserves mention.

The necessity for "cramming" (or study under conditions of stress, as the more dignified might call it) is an evil which ought to be eradicated. Perhaps the suggested compromise between faculty and students would help; maybe only the "Chicago Plan" will solve the problem.

World Affairs

The United States Secretary of State is sounding out the nations of the world in the hope that an agreement controlling the manufacture of arms and munitions and the shipment of these from country to country may be reached.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has settled down to cooperate with the President. More is to be gained for business, by lending all possible aid to the administration, than by fighting it. Immediately the United States Treasury lifted all restrictions from foreign exchange transactions, with the result that renewed confidence is felt in the dollar.

Premier Flandin's new truce government was given a vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies. Flandin is the biggest and youngest man ever to become Premier of France, being six feet six inches tall and 45 years old.

Adolph Hitler (also 45 years old) and a bachelor, maintained recently he would marry a German woman of the noblest blood—but cannot decide whom.

The League of Nations commission is to meet Wednesday of this week to compete arrangements for the Saar plebescite January 13.

A Challenge

There are few college students who have not pondered over the significance of the American college and the actual contribution it makes to the individual and to society. The editor of the Forum magazine, Mr. H. G. Leach, has attracted widespread comment upon the challenging ideas he presented recently in this connection.

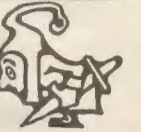
He says in part: "What do average American colleges offer to make living happier, or nobler, or more efficient? They have not provided our public like—as the British colleges have provided Parliament—with a race of brilliant politicians. Nor have American colleges enlivened our civilization—as the Danish colleges have—with a laughing, sophisticated society which quotes its axioms and its puns not from local slang, but from foreign languages.

"What has been the chief function of American colleges? Their usefulness has been the training in amiability. Their smiling graduates are useful to society by serving as human lubricants and ball bearings.—Granted this achievement, few will deny that the social emphasis of American college life has been overdone," the Forum editor asserts.

The typical student enters college with such queries as: "Why should I prepare for life? And what is it all about?" These are fundamental questions, Mr. Leach believes, and he criticizes the American colleges for not adequately aiding its students in their answer.—Western Mystic.



Three Arts



We see that our distinguished confrere, Mr. Campus Chatter, has violated one of the first rules of courtesy among reporters, and has infringed on ground hitherto sacred to this column. His unprovoked attack on musicians and their terminology puts it squarely up to us, and we take up the gage after our own inimitable feeble fashion.

Our text is his first sentence (a rhetorical masterpiece): "Why do musicians always chew up the names of musical selections and also the names of composers?" Due to his baffling exposition on this theme, we will have to attempt an answer that is independent of his exhaustive but esoteric study of the question.

Music is steeped in tradition, allowing, for the present, the "un-musical-Jazz" theory. Music, too, is not the result of the efforts of any one race, but numbers among its contributors, for example, Russians, Italians, Germans, et cetera. Carrying our research a bit further, we discover that many of the teachers and performers of this country are of foreign extraction, or the progeny of parents of un-American nativity. (Recent propaganda against race-prejudice should be insurance against hoots and sneers at this point.)

Combining the above information, it is logical that in the "first circles" selections should receive foreign titles and composers should have their names correctly pronounced—not an American or corrupted version of either. One could hardly

blame a composer for preferring that it be so in both cases.

Our worthy colleague may lack school spirit enough to suggest that River Falls is several steps removed from said "first circles". We cite the imitative angle of pedagogy as "the retort sufficient" (while apologizing for the over-free use of quotes).

These "chewed" names are frequently more beautiful than any American version could make them. They enrich our tradition with a cosmopolitan quality that is, for instance, badly needed by the pacifists.

So we are sorry that these sacred cows of music, which we fondly supposed to be private, have distressed our humorist by making him wonder. And we wish he had to answer to the name of Tschaikevsky instead of Smith for a few days. It would do much, in our humble though unbragged estimation, to promote an understanding of the situation.

Cold Weather Ahead!

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Regulations Which Every Student Should Know

By E. J. Prucha, Registrar

Students who acquire less than eight honor points during any term are placed on probation for the succeeding term. Students who fail to improve after the probationary period are advised to withdraw. Exceptions are always made in the case of students who have been out of school because of illness. If the student is

failing because of earning part or all of his expenses, such student should carry less than a normal load of sixteen credit hours. A ten or twelve hour program should be arranged for with the advice of the dean and the director of the division in which the student is enrolled.

EYES EXAMINED

An examination of the eyes now may prevent serious trouble later.

Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

Cowles Drills Prospect For Varsity Squad

Five Lettermen Back Form Nucleus for Falcon Cage Squad as Practice Starts

A large number of prospective Falcon basketball men reported to Coach Cowles Monday night of last week for the first practice of the season.

With Captain Harold Isaacson, Walter Herkal, Louis Kulas, Lloyd Brekke, and Merton Wulf, lettermen from last year's quintet back as a nucleus for this year's team prospects of a good team are promising.

Although the workouts have been of a preliminary nature to permit Coach Cowles to select a squad from the men who have reported, the work is due to assume a heavier aspect this week. Although few men have been cut the pruning knife will soon make its appearance and the squad will be held to the limited number which will permit the best work to be done by Coach Cowles.

A large number of potential Freshman stars hold their share of the spotlight in the preliminary drills. Harold Blank, Charles Cudney, Tom Rendler, Roy Leadholm, Lee Martin, Jim May and Stew Larson are among those who seem likely to cause plenty of trouble to those seeking regular berths.

Frosh Basketball Practice Begins

Coach Ted Setterquist Has Wealth of Material For Yearling Squad

A strong freshmen basketball squad seems to be the prediction of many enthusiastic fans who have been watching some of the Frosh cagers sinking the ball from all corners of the hardwood court.

Coached by Ted Setterquist, the freshmen seem to have an unusually large wealth of material in such cagers as: Robert Gulickson (Barron), Kenneth Wall (Hawkins), Roy Rooth (Centuria), Charles Osborn (Prescott), Jack Post (Barron), John Cannon (Ellsworth), Ward Randles (Alma Center), Stanley Torgerson (Amery), Gerald Sammon (St. Paul), Jim Murphy (River Falls), Roger Haberman (Ellsworth), Leonard St. Angelo (Frederic), Le Roy Leadholm (Amery), and James Max (River Falls).

The Freshmen usually have games arranged with different high school teams in this vicinity, and according to past records, the frosh have created an enviable record. This year promises that it will not be an exception.



The W. A. A. will sponsor a ping-pong and a badminton tournament for the women students this year. A new ping pong set and new shuttles for badminton have been obtained. A large number of girls have already signed up for these two sports. If anyone who wishes to may do so if they will see Miss Flint.

Basket ball will begin the first week of next term, immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. This is the major sport of the year. Perhaps a class tournament can be held besides the regular tournament. This year games with girls from other schools will be played, as well as games with girls within the school.

Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FALCON records show that in eight games they have scored 122 points to their opponents 61. An offensive average of 15 against a defensive average of 7 seems pretty good for the inexperienced team.

ALWAYS hunting for some fun, "Nooky" Blank demands we have the facts about the "rah-rah" boy from Hudson High, "Jack Armstrong". I doubt the facts myself but "Nooky" claims "Pete" Peterson will tell you all.

LAST Saturday's upset in the Wisconsin-Illinois game was exactly what Bob Gulickson predicted. Now he's betting on the Badgers against Minnesota. Lay your bets early because he'll be broke before long at the rate the boys are putting the "dough" on Minnesota.

COACH Joe Hutton of Hamline has a three week, 3,000 mile road trip planned for his cagers this year. The team travels in five states and will meet three Big Ten schools during the trip.

ONLY a few weeks to get your "Ag Yells" in shape lads. "Koby" Kube has promised a group of rabid noisemakers he will lead the bunch in the yells if he has their support.

NOW that "Ikey" has finally caught up to the "German Browns", or versey versey, have you noticed the look of suspense on Doris Shella's face. She says she doesn't care if she gets them or not, but it's just the idea of waiting to see if she does or not.

SINCE "Andy" Anderson's return to school Falcon cage stock has taken a decided rise. "Andy", a star guard of last year's team, was forced out of school for one term to bolster his supply of "shekels" to continue his education.

According to the headlines, that museum will cover a lot of ground if it continues to grow.

Three Falcons Place On Voice's All-Star Conference Team

Left end ----- Hanson, La Crosse
Left tackle -- J. Barnes, Eau Claire
Left guard ---- Von Gonton, Stout
Center ----- Cooke, Superior
Right guard ----- Cesar, La Crosse
Right tackle -- Kolberg, River Falls
Right end ----- Schultz, Superior
Quarterback -- Dawson, River Falls
Right half -- Butterwick, La Crosse
Left half ----- Rich, Superior
Fullback ---- Brickner, River Falls

River Falls, La Crosse, and Superior each 3 men; Stout and Eau Claire each one.

Hanson and Schultz deserve the wing positions on this mythical eleven because of their superb offensive and defensive ability. Always alert, these men are valuable aids to their teams when the going gets tough.

J. Barnes of Eau Claire, one of the best linemen in the conference gets one tackle position because of his ability to "rise and shine" on a weak team. Kolberg's continued good work warrants his choice as the other tackle.

Von Gonton, the only "demon" of the Blue Devils, another of the weak teams, was the spark-plug for Stout by his continual good play in the line. Cesar, La Crosse powerhouse, fills the other guard position without a doubt.

Cooke, co-captain and center, was one reason why the Superior line was tough. As a good passer, a splendid defensive man, and an all around intelligent player, Cooke stands alone for the center post.

"Chuck" Dawson, a repeat from last year's eleven was by far the outstanding quarterback of the year. A triple threat man, Dawson proved his superiority time after time during the year.

Rich, Superior, and Butterwick, La Crosse, can well take care of the back positions. Both are fast, shifty, and smart; these boys play football 60 minutes a game. Butterwick was selected over his teammate, Watts, because of his continued good work.

Brickner, Falcon captain and fullback, completes the team. A repetition of the work which placed him on last year's eleven again mark "Ernie" for the fullback position.

The DIME Store

- Playing Cards
- Stationery
- Cosmetics
- Candy

Season Closes With Falcons In Second Place

Football Team Wins Four, Loses One In Conference Competition

Despite all gloomy predictions at the beginning of the season as to the outcome of the Falcon chance of having a good football team, they went through a gruelling schedule with an enviable record.

With five victories and three defeats throughout the season Coach Cowles developed an inexperienced eleven to within one rung of the top on the championship ladder.

Opening the season with decisive wins over Macalaster and Hamline of the Minnesota Conference, 31-13 and 19-12 respectively, the River Falls gridders attracted attention because of their neatly executed system of play.

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, struck the Falcons on an "off day" and punched over a 6 to 0 win in a ragged game of football.

Stout and Eau Claire were then taken in stride by the fast stepping Falcons to be given sound beatings of 26-0 and 27-0 on successive Saturdays. The inexperienced team showed that what it lacked in finesse it made up in spirit and power.

Superior, who had previously tied the mighty Maroons of La Crosse and decisively beaten Stout, was given a thorough "going over" by Captain Brickner and his Falcons. Although Superior outplayed River Falls, Dawson's field generalship tucked the game away for the Falcons at Homecoming, 13-0, by out-witting the Superior strategy at decisive moments.

With championship hopes high, River Falls traveled to La Crosse where the title aspirations were given a first and final set-back. Hanson, alert Maroon end, intercepted a Falcon lateral and ran 90 yards for a touchdown to set the stage for the Maroon victory of 18 to 6.

With several men "on the shelf" because of injuries the Falcons took the long count from St. Thomas, runners-up in the Minnesota Conference race, in the final game of the season 12-0. De Marce, shifty Tommy back, startled Falcon fans

with a mad 60 yard dash for a touchdown. This was the longest run made against the Falcons for the past two years.

With a total of 72 points River Falls leads in the offensive honors for the northern Conference and is first in defense by virtue of the 18 points scored against them. La Crosse placed second on offense and tied with Superior for second place on defensive ability, scored 63 points and allowed 26 points to be scored against them.

Stout, in the cellar, failed to count and was trampled over for a total of 77 points.

The Rating

River Falls 72, Opponents 18
La Crosse 63, Opponents 26
Superior 33, Opponents 26
Eau Claire 19, Opponents 40
Stout 0, Opponents 77

1935 Prospects

Although several keymen will be lost to the Falcons by the graduation of Capt. Brickner, "Chuck" Dawson, Berger Kolberg, Joe Jackelen, Bill Dougherty, Wilbur "Nan" Johnson, and Preston Lampson, prospects for the 1935 season look promising with such potential stars as Weber, Herkal, Blank, Martin, Rendler, Norwick, Brekke, Stenback, Wulf, and Larson, lettermen with two more years of competition. Several men, who received no recognition throughout the year but who gave all they had in developing a Falcon eleven will be back. Selvig and Hart are a pair of tackles who will be seen in action next year. Selvig, a big boy from Amery, started slowly but was causing plenty of trouble to regular Falcon linemen at the close of the season. Isaacson, Haberman, Frye, O'Brien, Cudney, Johnson, Vagstad, Leadholm, and Engdahl are some of the other reserves who will be crowding the regulars for a position when the season rolls around again.

Pundy's CAFE

Student Plate Lunches
25c
15c SPECIALS
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The Fashion River Falls

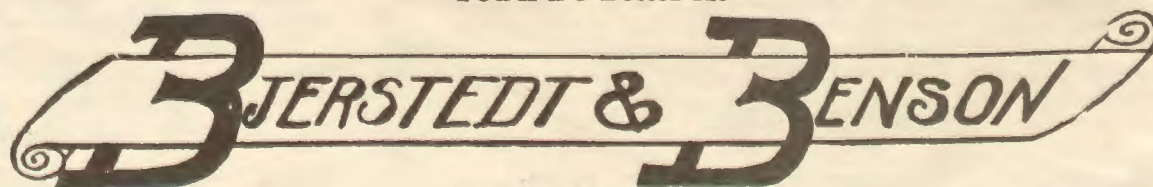
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Former Debate Coach To Speak At Chippewa

Program at High School Institute Will Consider Federal Aid to Education

Under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, a high school speech institute will be held at Chippewa Falls on November 23 and 24. The meetings will be held at the Junior high school. This is open to students, coaches, and all others interested.

Several members of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin will participate, including Professors H. L. Ewbank, Gladys Borchers, Gertrude Johnson, Rexford S. Mitchell, and Dr. C. Lowell Lees.

Prof. Rexford S. Mitchell, a member of the social science department of the River Falls State Teachers College from 1921 to 1928, will discuss oration and extemporaneous speaking at the Friday afternoon session. He will also act as critic judge of the debate given by the University of Wisconsin team on the current question, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public, elementary and secondary education."

Superintendent H. C. Mason of the River Falls high school and chairman for the River Falls district will greet the delegation at the Thursday luncheon. He will also preside at the conference on forensics of the coaches of the northern section Friday afternoon.

The closing messages will be delivered by Professor Ewbank, Professor Borchers, and Principal Lyon at a noon luncheon on Friday.

Freshmen Dance, Play Games at Annual Mixer

Dancing, games, stunts, and fortunes provided entertainment for the freshman class at their annual mixer Friday night Nov. 16, at eight o'clock in the South Hall gym.

The members of the freshman class that served on the committee for the mixer were Roger Haberman (Ellsworth), chairman, Katherine Churchill (Osceola), Ruth Ames (River Falls), and Mary Helen Kay (River Falls.) Miss Lucille Haddow and Miss Maude Latta were the chaperons.

Addresses Debate Meet



Rexford S. Mitchell

Chase and Ordal Debate Before Community Club

Three college debaters presented a program before the Kinnickinnick Community Club on last Friday evening, November 16.

Rolf Ordal (River Falls, 2) and Phillip Chase (Knapp, 4) debated the desirability of government ownership of the munitions industry. Mr. Ordal presented the affirmative case, and Mr. Chase upheld the negative viewpoint.

Roman Zorn (River Falls, 2) acted as chairman of the program.

Church News

Congregational Church
Clyde C. Harris, Minister

Worship service 10 a. m.
Sermon subject "Why Men Fail"
Church School 11:15 a. m.
The young people meet Sunday evening for recreation at 6:30. Worship and discussion at 7:00. Miss Emma Lou Tubbs will lead the discussion, the subject being "Tolerance."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Clarence E. Weed, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a. m.
Church School 11:25 a. m.
College League:
Social Period 5 p. m.
Cost Supper 5:30 p. m.
Devotional Hour 6 p. m.

Lutheran House of Worship
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.

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Faculty Members Attend Iowa College Meeting

Three members of the faculty, Mr. Edward Prucha, Mr. Joseph Robertson, and Mr. Alfred Voegelé, attended the program, "Commemorating Six Decades of the Modern Era in Botanical Science", at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, last Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

Many universities and private colleges and four state teachers colleges were represented.

The program was divided into three parts. Thursday afternoon was devoted to lectures discussing the methods of teaching botany. On Friday morning a series of lectures were offered on soil erosion. The afternoon was entirely given over to lectures and discussions of corn. The primary topic of interest were how to develop good seed corn and the remedies for the diseases of corn. In the evening Mr. Henry Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, spoke on "Six Decades of Corn Improvement and its Future Outlook".

YMCA Activities

A deputation team consisting of Y.M.C.A. members presented a program at the Congregational Young Peoples meeting in Roberts Sunday evening, November 18.

The "Y" double quartette sang two numbers followed by an address on armament manufacturers given by Howard Elliott (Eau Claire,). Professor James P. Jacobson, adviser of the Y.M.C.A., discussed the possibilities that peace might grow out of present day efforts. He stressed the fact that this is the time for united action; that when war is declared, it too late to combat the powerful war propagandists.

NBC to Broadcast "All In A Dean's Day" Saturday

"All in a Dean's Day" will be presented by the National Association of Deans of Women on Saturday, November 24, at 6:30 p. m. over the National Broadcasting Company during the weekly broadcast of "Our American Schools". Music will be furnished by Joseph Littan's 14 piece orchestra of Washington, D. C.

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NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31					

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 21—
Concert band, 4 p. m.
A Capella chorus 6:45 p. m.
General chorus 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 22—
Assembly 9:50 a. m.
W. A. A. soccer 4 p. m.
Rural Life Club 7 p. m.
Masquers 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 24—
All-school Party 8 p. m.

Monday, November 26—
Term Exams begin.

Monday, December 3—
Registration Day

Tuesday, December 4—
Classes Resumed 8 a. m.

Campus Chatter

Anyone can see that this term is almost over. Just go back in the reference library and listen to the moans and groans which at times almost swell into a chorus. Term topics! Two of 'em due tomorrow and I haven't even started!

And then there was the girl who wanted to know what a Kandy Kitchen Cowboy was. We sent her to Bob Knowles. If he doesn't know, I don't know who should.

We hear that Preston Lampson stole Mike White's overcoat. Mike says that he found "Lampy" wearing it for a smoking jacket.

I think that Willard Swanson ought to get some sort of honorable mention for his measles. He was out of school almost three weeks. Must be a very serious case indeed.

It is a very good thing that the measles only call for a two weeks vacation. If it were three or four, our divorce rate would certainly jump. Even at two weeks some of our loving couplets show signs of weakening faith. Now Simpson, this doesn't mean you.

Put off your Christmas shopping until you have seen the articles that will be sold at the YWCA Japanese sale, December 5 to December 11. These articles will be very inexpensive, ranging in price from ten cents to a dollar.

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WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS

Wed. - Thur. - Fri.

Bargain Days 10-15c

Warner Oland

In

"Charlie Chan's Courage"

Comedy

News Events

Saturday Only

Matinee 2:30 10-15c

Victor McLaglen

in

"The Lost Patrol"

COMEDY

Sun. - Mon. - Tue. - Wed.

SUNDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

Maurice Chevalier

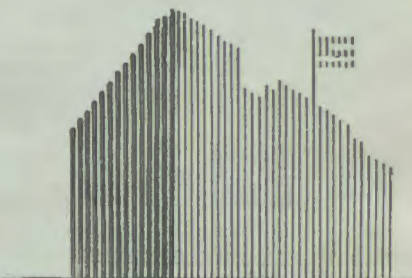
Jeanette MacDonald

In

"The Merry Widow"

Note: The producers will not allow us to accept merchants tickets for this production.

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