

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Cooperation Needed to Keep Men's Union Presentable

Did it ever occur to you that there are exceptions to every rule? This statement could undoubtedly be proved false when applied to some things, but it certainly seems to be appropriate when applied to the state of affairs often present in the YMCA room in North hall.

We students, as a whole, are as proud of the fine appearance of our college as we are of our own personal qualities of dress. But, as stated before, there appear to be a few "exceptions" to the general rule. The Y room is frequently the background for these glaring examples of what might be termed "civic forgetfulness."

Often, upon entering the Y, one is greeted by a scene comparable to London after a German air raid. Magazines, books, and papers lie scattered in profusion upon the floor. Dozing figures lie sprawled in grotesque arrangements on the couches. Certain individuals even insist upon elevating their legs to a common level with the rest of their body—at the expense of the surrounding furniture.

Perhaps, now that it has been called to your attention, you who are offenders, will realize the seriousness of your absent minded ways. Let's have some cooperation in making the Y a respectable appearing place. Considerable labor is expended daily by certain individuals in keeping it in presentable condition. After all, this room is open for the benefit of everyone, not for merely a select few; if we will only remember this the next time we enter its door, fewer of us will fall into the lowly category of the exceptions.

Records Show That It Is Harder to Get "F" Than "A"

This is just a little ray of sunshine for all worried freshmen. If by any chance you are afraid you won't make the grade, take heart. The odds are all in your favor.

An interesting survey has been made by the Dean of Men, of the number of failures among the men and women of this college for several years. The two most interesting years were 1938-39 and 1939-40.

201 freshmen men enrolled in the fall of 1938. 66 of these beginners were placed on the deficiency list. This was 33 per cent of the group. There were 79 failures, 30 conditions, and 9 incompletes. The survey of the entire school showed 272 women enrolled as to 429 men. Of these 96 men and 34 women were on the deficiency list. 16 men and 19 women found themselves on the honor roll. Of these 5 men and 1 woman received straight A. This is the only record in this school proving men superior to women.

Last year, 1939-40, 459 men and 282 women enrolled. Of this group 108 men and 41 women were on the deficiency list. 21 men as to 27 women made the honor roll.

Although the men outnumbered the women

Desire Expressed for College Guidance Program at RFSTC

This year, all over the country, thousands of freshmen are entering teachers colleges—some with the intent of entering the teaching profession; others intending to finish their courses in different institutions. From one point of view it is gratifying to see so many young folks desiring further education; and from another standpoint it is tragic to know that many of these scholars are choosing a profession they do not fit into, and hence will never enjoy their work. It is high time that all freshmen everywhere are taken into hand and given guidance in their choice of profession.

Perhaps nothing causes more misery in this world than the choice of a wrong field for one's life work. A good guidance program, aimed at remedying these serious mistakes, must include all four years of college to be successful. Candidates for teaching should be asked why they consider themselves especially fit for this field. Their aptitudes, skills, and interests should be discussed with them in the hope of opening up or bringing to light new possibilities for them. During the freshman and sophomore years advisers should assist undecided scholars in giving them a general but well balanced program, and then in their junior year help them choose a major which really appeals to them.

Guidance work does not stop here, however. It goes further in trying to get students interested in some hobby or extra-curricular work. Hobbies not only fill in pupils' spare time profitably, but it will give them a feeling of "fitting into" college life—satisfy their ego. RFSTC has unlimited possibilities in this direction: dramatics, sports, debate, and Christian and political organizations.

Of course, no program will entirely eliminate those people from the teaching field who are not "cut out" for pedagogical work, but the plan proposed above will at least be a start. Guidance programs are a new development in secondary schools and colleges, but some attempt at guiding pupils should be installed in RFSTC—the sooner the better!

by better than 3 to 2, they failed to get as many names on the honor roll.

Mr. Stratton arrived at several interesting conclusions. Men employed made a significantly better record than the unemployed. Generally true is this statement although the difference was much less a few years ago. It is probable that many of the men who work their way through college are more earnest and determined than the average. Men living in large groups have a much better record. Men working on farms always rank high. They are, no doubt, a highly selected group. To work on a farm for board and room while attending college requires a high degree of courage and determination.

As you see there is very little chance of your being a failure. It is harder to get an F than it is to get an A.

Benet Short Stories Make Unusual Hit

Tales Before Midnight - Stephen Vincent Benet
Stephen Vincent Benet is well known as a poet and as editor of the Yale Review. His short stories, one of which was expanded into a one-act opera, *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, appear regularly in magazines. His skill as writer of both prose and poetry is too well known to need much comment.

This book of short stories, his second published collection is, like the first, deftly written, in a flowing, half poetic idiom peculiarly his own, and filled with an entertaining ingenuity of plot and action that keeps one wondering what he will think of next.

The second section—there are four—numbering five tales, is sheer fantasy, made up of strange and enchanting stories of an Irish railroadman who caught a leprechaun, a Jewish scholar to whom the dream of free America was revealed, a sleepy Georgia village where time ran backward for a while.

The third group is modern in setting. Four stories are brittle, witty monologues on New

Farrar and Rinehart, New York, 1939
York life, done in the disillusioned style of Dorothy Parker, and more depressing than otherwise. The fifth will be familiar to many readers from its first publication in the Saturday Evening Post. It is the charming "Doc Mellhorn and the Pearly Gates" which has to do with a most unusual Heaven, and which, if you are the kind of person who weeps at movies, will make you cry.

The first and last stories in the book, which are longer than the others, set its keynote and justify its mood, more somber than that of *Thirteen O'clock*, Mr. Benet's first collection. *Into Egypt* is a modern version of the Christmas story, with present-day Germany as its locale. *The Legion* recalls Britain of the day when the stout Legions of the Roman Empire, bulwark for so many years against the barbarians, began to lose their strength, and the future looked grim and dark.

Read *Tales Before Midnight*. You may like all of it; you are certain to like some of it. It is a brilliant collection.

News Direct from England Received Here Via Letter

(At the present time everyone is interested in news from the war zone in Europe. Mr. Clark Webb, of Roberts, Wisconsin, was the recipient of one of the most recent letters from England. It is for its news value that this letter is printed this week. Its opinions may be taken or discarded as each reader sees fit.)

Bath, Somerset, England,
23rd August, 1940

Dear Mr. Webb:

The post office officials, although they do not undertake to trace people usually, have done so in your case as your letter fell into the hands of a sympathetic man, who lived in Newbridge Road at the time you were in England and knew of us as a family. He has at last got into touch with me by telephone and has delivered your letter over to me, the only representative left of the Webb family you met. . . . So you see the only message I can give you is that all is well with them. I'm glad that they have not had to meet this second war ordeal. We thought, didn't we, that the one you came over to help with was the last for many a long day. Well, here we are at it again! This time we hope that all this terrible aggression, greed and cruelty will be finally downed.

You will, I know, be glad to hear that up to the moment all is well with England and the English, in spite of many set-backs and a large quantity of treachery to meet. Our navy, air force and army and all other services are doing wonderful work and will continue to do so, and we on the home front are all willing and eager to help to that end and are ready to meet whatever we may, as civilians, be called upon to experience. Our lives have had to be adjusted to present conditions and before it all ends will have to be re-adjusted no doubt many times.

The British Empire, now practically on its own, has a big job to tackle, but, with God's help, the only reliable source from which all our needs can be met, the work will be successfully finished.

We find the air raids rather trying, of course, even here and they are a continual interruption of work and sleep, although we do not allow them to upset us unduly. They place us all in the front line though, you see, so we have to take reasonable precautions.

Food is plentiful and although some is now rationed, for fairness of course, we are getting ample for our needs of even those commodities. Yes, we have so much to be thankful for, and we are deeply so.

The English reports of all the happenings are the true ones, believe me, and very little of the German ones are; in fact they are childishly ludicrous at times, made, I expect, to bolster up German morale, and those of Italy are equally to be questioned.

But when are you people going to back us up in thought as well as deed? Your paper reports show quite a lot of doubt about us at times - why? The best thoughts you can hold for us now - the best deeds will naturally follow - will help us wonderfully, you know, and therefore our cause.

Well, this is a long rigmarole; but I just thought you really would like to hear any news.

Violet E. Webb

Everyone Must Be on Guard Against Insidious Propaganda

Once again the lights have gone out all over Europe. After a year of darkness abroad are they going out in the United States? What with conscription, embargoes, air raids abroad—all of those things outside the orbit of everyday living - - we are becoming less and less rational in our opinions. There are hard days ahead for all of us, and we can ill-afford to substitute emotion for reason.

Perhaps the most potent force in the world today, because of the nature of events, is propaganda. Those agents of propaganda have got a bead on every one of us, and if I have learned anything from the past it is that sooner or later those agents are going to get us. As soon as we forget to pick the facts from the opinions, and then, to evaluate those facts, we

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Before the year progresses any further, I must take time out to point out of a few misguided souls that no individual on the *Student Voice* staff receives any salary for his services to the paper. Not long ago I heard a bit of idle gossip which suggested that the editor and business manager of this paper were compensated for their efforts so they relish the weekly task of editing the paper.

We do enjoy it or we wouldn't be doing it, but our purpose here is to gain experience, not personal profit. It is true that about 85 per cent of the collegiate papers in the United States (the total being about 700) do pay their top staff officers. The *Student Voice* never has done this and never intends to. Perfect experience probably comes only from voluntary effort.

The paper runs on a low budget and is financed by student activity money and all of the advertising that Main street can possibly give us. Loren Thompson runs an efficient business staff which faithfully "plugs" Main street each week. This task was simplified several years ago by contracts with national advertisers which gave us, each week, cigarette advertising, the only type of national advertising of real cash value in the collegiate field.

This, however, was quickly stepped on by several of RFSTC's professors who objected to the moral and physical degradation of the student body. So, year after year, we beg the merchants down-town, who see the value in *Student Voice* advertising and are most willing to contribute to our paper.

Let it be clear to all who think otherwise, that the hours devoted to this paper by some sixty people each week are free hours, devoted to experience and enjoyable use of a few leisure hours.

"Madame X" confesses this week in the person of Eleanor Lyons, witty junior from Glenwood City. Thanks a million, Eleanor, for your most entertaining letter on men published two weeks ago in this column. This officially closes all articles, contests, etc. of loose words about the classification of men and women. Thanks, too, to Norman Soderstrom, for his article which was published in the summer issue of the paper.

have lost control of our future - - and our grip is slipping.

Here are some good rules to follow if we want to make ourselves less vulnerable:

1. Learn to differentiate between facts and opinions.
2. Find and evaluate the authority for any information you may receive.
3. Discount most of what you read in the newspapers.
4. Don't forget to use good common sense while you're reading or conversing.
5. Adopt the habit of getting most of your information from the columnists, such as the *Merry-Go-Round*. In their day-to-day articles they cover the important angles of the important questions, and their personal reputation depends on their honesty and intelligence.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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River Falls Teachers Triumph Over Stevens Point Eleven Saturday 13-6

In an intersectional game Saturday, our Red and White team bowled over a favored Stevens Point team by a 13 to 6 score. The game was marked with frequent penalties. Despite this fact, the Falcons scored 6 first downs to 4 for the Pointers. The teams were evenly matched, but the Falcons outwitted their opponents and capitalized on every scoring chance.

The game opened with Captain Dubbe winning the toss and electing to receive. After an exchange of punts they started on their touchdown drive. With Trecker and Boettcher lugging the pigskin, the Falcons marched directly to the goal, and Boettcher scored standing up. The first tally came with the game scarcely five minutes old. The rest of the quarter found the Stevens Point team threatening several times but only to be repulsed by a strong forward line.

The second quarter had the Pointers holding the ball, and they put on several sustained drives. Again the River Falls line proved its worth and held off everything the opponents had to offer. Just before the half ended the backfield ace of Stevens Point ran off tackle and scored. The try for point failed, and the Falcons led at the half by a 7 to 6 score.

After the rest period, the River Falls team came back strong and scored their second touchdown. The point after touchdown was tried by Dubbe, but the attempt failed. From this time on, the Pointers could not form anything that proved threatening.

In the final period both teams took to the air, and a wide open game raged. The aerial defense of the Falcons repeatedly intercepted or knocked down enemy passes. This period was marked by penalties that brought the aggregate total to 95 yards. A final Falcon attempt to score was ruined by penalties that forced the team back to midfield.

Both teams played consistent ball, and the Falcons showed a decided improvement over last week. However, the Falcons were slated to lose the game to the eastern hosts.

Falcon Foes Present Power and Punch

This Saturday the Falcons tackle an inexperienced aggregation from "the North woods." Although a comparatively green team, Northland made a nice showing against Eveleth Junior College, being defeated 12 to 0.

Captain Staponkus, quarterback, is the only senior on the Northland squad, and besides Ferris, an end, and Kull, a guard, the rest of the squad are new men, with 10 of them being freshmen.

The center of Northland's line was outstanding in last Saturday's game. The guards showing aggressiveness with plenty of sheer power, and on defense, they held fast, exhibiting plenty of stamina.

River Falls is lucky that they have no McGroarty's or Mattrillas, the boys who ran River Falls dizzy in the two teams last encounter, but the report is that they have a few new men who can really lug the ball.

Two years ago River Falls eked out a 19-13 victory in one of the toughest games of the year. Of the two teams starting lineup, Captain Dubbe is the only one back for either team to don a suit Saturday.

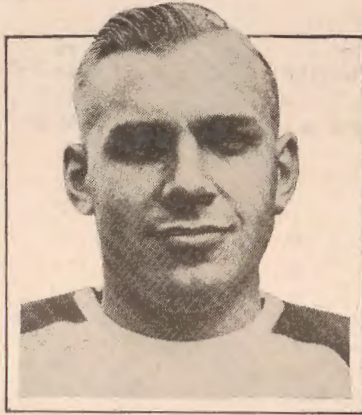
With one on each side of the column, the '40 Falcons are out to prove their salt in the contested battle, Saturday.

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Falcon Fullback Sparks Team in Title Hopes



Burton Boettcher

Football fans, when you see number 39 out on the gridiron ripping holes big enough to drive a load of hay through the enemy's line, you'll know it's none other than "Big Boettch."

Burton has been throwing footballs around since he was a kid in Chippewa Falls, his home town. For three years he was a star halfback at the Chippewa high under Coach C. B. Roels, a LaCrosse graduate. In high school he earned three letters at football and was also a forward on the varsity basketball team.

After entering River Falls from Eau Claire Teachers College in the spring of 1939, Boettcher has filled the fullback post on the Falcon squad. He tips the beam at 200 pounds, but for a big fellow he really can carry the mail. Burton has done the 100-yr dash in 10.5 seconds.

In other athletics "Big Boettch" possesses much ability. He was a guard on Ed Jacobson's Bucketeers, the intramural basketball champs last year. As already mentioned, he is also good on the cinders.

Looking back in the past few years, we see that Burton is also quite versatile along business lines. From '34 to '39 he worked in the plumbing business at Chippewa and sold oil-burners as a side line. Summers he draws root beer in an A&W stand at Rice Lake.

By the way, freshman gals, Burton prefers the brunettes. T-bone steak and French fried spuds is his favorite dish. He drinks his own product at the root beer stand, which seems to be his favorite soft drink.

Boettcher is a junior and a history major. He finds "Shotgun Doc" Williams' course in economics quite difficult this term. Like all football players, he also admits that the German course under Herr Jurgens is a tough one.

This year big things are expected of the Falcon gridder. You can be assured that Boettcher at the fullback post will be right in there toting the pigskin for all he's worth trying to bring another championship to River Falls.

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Zornadoes Set Back By St. Cloud Eleven

Eau Claire, hit hard by graduation, took a 26-6 lacing from St. Cloud Teachers last Saturday. The Gopher college just packed too much power for the Zornadoes, as Louis Fellippi, Kasch's star back, carried the pigskin across the goal line 3 times, while Anderson counted for the fourth. Playing heads-up ball, the St. Cloud Peds intercepted many passes, some of which resulted in touchdowns.

Perhaps November 9th is a long time off to predict, but if St. Cloud and River Falls both progress through the season as they have so far, a good game can be expected.

Eau Claire will clash with the Falcons sooner and even though they have met defeat at the hands of two Minnesota colleges, we can expect them to be rather tough when the Red and White line up against them.

The Falcon's victors of two weeks ago romped over Stout, 37-0. Gustavus again showed its mighty power, with Tomlinson, Eastling, and Parsons showing magnificent backfield play.

Predictions

By Eurie Deiss

- River Falls 13, Northland 0
- Wisconsin 13, Marquette 7
- Minnesota 10, Nebraska 7
- Indiana 6, Texas 0
- Ohio State 20, Purdue 7
- Northwestern 14, Syracuse 0
- Tennessee 20, Duke 14
- River Falls high 19, Ellsworth 0
- Tulane 13, Auburn 0

1940 Grid Schedule

- Oct. 5 Northland College here
- Oct. 12 Superior (Homecoming) here
- Oct. 19 Stout Institute there
- Oct. 26 Eau Claire here
- Nov. 2 La Crosse there
- Nov. 9 St. Cloud there



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Science Club To Hold First Meeting Thursday

The Science club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room (318) in North hall. The main feature of the program will be a demonstration of the Majestic arc welder by a representative of the Majestic Welder Co.

The officers of the club, William Sirek, president, Howard Teske, secretary, Russel Aamodt, treasurer, and their adviser, Mr. Roy E. Spriggs, are planning for a bigger and better year than ever. Many interesting programs have been planned, including a demonstration from the Northern States Power company on lighting and various motion picture films which will be shown throughout the year.

Anyone interested in science is invited to join the club, an organization designed to acquaint members with scientific facts which cannot be taught in the class room because of lack of time and inadequate facilities. A membership fee of 25 cents a year is charged to all members. The club meets every two weeks on Thursday evenings and everyone, whether a member or not, is invited to attend the meetings.

Solved Equations Find Treasure at Math Club

On the campus those students who feel assured that two plus two equals four and that one times one is one have organized the Mathematics club for another year. With Mildred Birkmose as president, and Thomas Kliszcz as secretary, the club held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 25. It appears the mathematicians not only multiply numbers theoretically, but also have multiplied their number personally. Approximately 40 students were present.

The party got off to a fine start as the group was divided into three teams and each team went on a hunt for equations scattered about the campus. When the equations were found they had to be solved in order to find the treasure, which went to the team that found and solved their equations first. Various other mathematical games were played, and at the close of the hour a lunch of apples and crackers was available for everyone.

For the benefit of the freshmen, the Mathematics club is an organization with the purpose of fostering a wider interest in the field of mathematics and promoting better fellowship among its members. The activities of the club, which are planned and presented by the members, include topics which are not ordinarily taught in formal classes such as mathematical history, current scientific problems, and mathematical recreation. The club meets once every two weeks, and anyone interested in math may join.

Rink-String Quartet Offers Varied Program

At the general assembly on Thursday morning, a varied musical program was presented by the Rink String Quartet. They played classical chamber music and the work of modern American composers with equal skill and enthusiasm. The members of the quartet are Carl Rink, first violin, Michael Rill, second violin, Guido St. Rizzo, viola, and Vera Rehberg, cello.

The opening number of the program was *Symphony in D minor* by Mozart. This was followed by a group of three lively pieces: *Londonderry Air* arranged by Adolf Hofman, *Minuet* by Boccherini, and *Molly on the Shore* by Percy Granger.

An unusual modern number, was a "blues" tune scherzo written by a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. *Deep River* and *Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes* followed. The final number on the program was, perhaps, the most enjoyable. It was the *Indian War Dance* written by a professor of music at the University of Kansas. The piece, in which the beating of drums is imitated by the cello, uses an original Cheyenne melody.

Plans Are Complete For Gala Homecoming

Continued from first page

ture. According to the advance dope, 40 girls will make their debut in the band and are to be dressed in clever new red and white uniforms and cute "beanie" hats. Sounds good!

The girl's glee club is also marching in the parade and will contribute no little in making this year's parade the biggest and most colorful one in the school's history.

This year two prizes will be given for the best decorated houses. The first prize decoration will receive an official "R" blanket, and the second placer will receive a football autographed by Coach Lowery, his football squad, and other Homecoming notables. Marian Tracy is registering all the houses participating in the contest. The best decorated window in the business district will receive a traveling cup as a prize. Freeman's drug store won it last year. Robert Heebink is registering the merchants who are decorating for the contest.

For all grads and students who have the yen to "swing and sway," a good band is being contacted for the Homecoming dance. Ed Jacobson, Student Senate party committee representative, is selecting the music. Mary John Shuel and Audrey Graves are decorating the gym; and John Lucente is managing the ticket sales.

Personalities in class committee work are as follows: Freshmen—goal post decorations: Katherine Lynch Douglas Clark, co-chairmen; liming the "R": Bill Stratton, Alton Broton, co-chairmen; torch parade: Claire Mularion; bonfire: Dayton Radekin.

Sophomores—decoration committee: Lester Dyer, chairman, Dorothy Edkins, Phyllis Wurtz, Loree Helgeson, Gregor Lund, Wayne Schmidt, and Bob Kulstad; stunt committee: James Grunke, chairman, Robert Nicol, Beverly White, Marjorie Dahlquist, Jane Jewson, Ray Hoelt; float committee: Warren Larson, chairman, Fern Satterlund, Faye Baker, Evelyn Plombon, Peg Monteith, William Madden, Earl McKenzie, Charles Dostal; platform committee: Lloyd Johnson, chairman, John Collier, Fred Webber, Ralph Peterson, Marvin Erdman.

Juniors—float committee: Stanley Atkinson, chairman, Warren Winberg, Don Griffey, Oliver Glanzman, Leon Erickson, Norbert Snider, Joyce Chubb, Marlys Lowe, Alma Sumner, Lois Webb; light committee: Joe Janiki, chairman, Phil Ronnerud, Richard Delorit, Emmet Kaul, Ed McCollow, Harry Aamodt, Clarence Jacklyn, Al Vodak, Howard Teske, Norman Larson.

Seniors—window decorations: Robert Heebink; main street decorations: Vernon Henrichs, Grant Bergemann, Dorothy Parrish, Marie Tromm, John Symes; float committee: Jack King, Don Schwartz, Pearl Burton.

Merton Timmerman, parade manager, and Robert Thoreson, mass meeting director, request that all floats and stunts be registered with them.

And students—don't forget that Homecoming activities officially begin at 8:00 p. m., Friday, October 11.

Pres. Ames Announces Winners
Continued from first page

with a minor in history. In high school she was feature editor for the school newspaper. She also was interested in forensics, humorous declamation being her choice. For several years she was a member of the Fair and Square club of *The Evening Telegram*.

Reviews were 200 to 300 words in length and were judged on composition, thought, and originality.

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"R" Club Raises Money To Redecorate Room

R club members have really been working! There isn't a coed on the campus who hasn't been asked to subscribe to the newspaper, and get three magazines thrown in with it, for only a few pennies a week. Quite a bargain. Maybe the gals were so flustered when the burly brutes came up and actually talked to them, they couldn't refuse - - maybe.

That campaign has ended and new money making schemes are being undertaken. T shirts are going to be sold to every boy and belle. You'll be buying your Homecoming slogan ribbons from the athletes, and they are also sponsoring the line-up programs which will be handed out during the big game.

Why all this up-lift in the treasury? By Homecoming the R club hopes to have their club rooms done over as a recreation room open to the whole school. The room will be complete with trophy case, painted basketballs and footballs with championship years recorded on them, cribbage boards, card tables, and everything else that a super, super recreation room has in it. That's really something to work for.

This famous club, composed only of the men who have won their athletic R, is also giving away a red (genuine wool) blanket with an R on it, to the house which surpasses every other house in Homecoming decorations.

President Jack King says that IF their financial status allows - the R club will sponsor a formal this year.

Mabel Bridges Entertains Midguardians at First Meeting

Midguardians opened their year's activities Monday evening with a meeting at the home of Miss Mabel L. Bridges. After a delicious serving of apple pie had put everyone in a good humor, a business meeting was called. Marie Tromm was elected president, Myrtle Larson, secretary and treasurer, and Bernice Lovell was appointed program chairman.

Programs will be planned for the whole year by the three officers and Miss Bridges (suggestions are welcome), and we suspect they are going to be very good ones. Fourteen members were present to enjoy a pleasant evening.

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YM Hears Rev. Johnson on "Students in the World Crisis"

First speaker in a series of four discussions on the subject of *The Student in the World Crisis*, Rev. Arthur Johnson spoke Monday evening before the YMCA. He was introduced by Reuben Hermanson.

Drawing upon his experiences of two summers ago when he visited several countries in Europe, Rev. Johnson explained the two conflicting philosophies of life now dominating Europe. Scandinavia's freedom was in direct contrast to Germany's and Italy's ideal of "might makes right."

Carrying over to the United States' position in world affairs, he urged all students to prepare: mentally, physically, spiritually. "Defeatism is altogether too evident in America," he warned, "and this presents a challenge to everyone, especially students."

Alma Sumner Heads 11-Piece Orchestra

The YWCA orchestra has recently been organized under the leadership of Alma Sumner. The orchestra is composed of the following 11 pieces:

Piano, Dorothy Baker; bass, Dorothy Lovell; violins, Margaret Bendix and Marjorie Thompson; cornets, Margaret Simonson and Alma Sumner; saxophones, Evelyn Rydeen, Anna Mae MacDowell and Albena Pleszczynski; drums, Virginia Griffith; and trombone, Bernice Deiss.

This all girl orchestra provides an opportunity for many girls to participate in an orchestra who ordinarily would not have the chance. After the first few practices Alma reports that the orchestra looks very promising. It will play for the puff-pant prom in the winter and various other YW activities throughout the year.

SHOE SALE
"Coes & Eds"
Grab yourself a pair of Campus Kicks at this sale!
"Eds & Coes" Fall Shoes "Champion", made by Freeman. Values to \$4.50. Genuine calfskin. Black or brown, Goodyear welt, also sport models with crepe or cork and rubber soles.
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Do You Know
that eyestrain, if not corrected, causes nervous exhaustion and robs other organs of the body of their motive power - nerve force?
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