

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

2835

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937

Number 7

Ag Men Will Head Discourse On Soil Erosion

Effects and Control of Erosion Will Be Emphasized in Panel Discussions

A panel discussion on soil erosion will be held Wednesday evening in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The discussion will be carried on the senior agriculture students under the sponsorship of Mr. Martin P. Anderson of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin.

Pierce county agent, Mr. Seyforth, and soil conservation agent, Mr. Ebbert, will take part in the open discussion.

Effects of erosion on national life and difficulties encountered in erosion control are two main points to be considered.

The panel will be carried on by LeRoy Kappler, chairman, Russel Kurtz, Walter Hansen, Mike Reagen, Karl Korting, Kenneth Wall, and Howard Jensen.

This meeting will take the place of the regular Thursday night F. A. A. meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend this discussion.

Magazines Will Be Ordered

At the last meeting of the Student Senate a committee was appointed which is to check up on the magazines in the men's union and women's social room. This committee, consisting of Edwin Baker, Mildred LePage, and Marion Hawkins, is to determine which magazines the students would like to subscribe for. Money for the subscriptions is to come from the Party Committee fund.

Falls Alumnus Is Honored

Mr. Edward P. Rock, superintendent of the Hudson schools, has recently been elected president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher Association.

Mr. Rock was a graduate of the class of 1918 from the River Falls Normal School. He has had his present position in Hudson for approximately fifteen years.

Social Meeting Is Planned

A social meeting of all Lutheran students will be held at the Lutheran House of Worship Wednesday, November 3 at 8 o'clock.

Plans for attending the regional conference to be held at Menomonie on the weekend of November 11 are to be discussed.

Organizations Enter Contest

Executive committees and student organizations met last week to consider the possibilities of their groups entering the assembly program contest sponsored by the Student Senate. All of the five dates allotted to these assembly programs have been filled.

The contest is scheduled to begin on January 27 with a program presented by the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Honor society will present their entry on February 3, of the F. F. A. on February 10, and of the *Student Voice* Staff on February 17. The series will be completed on February 24 by the Masquers.

G. O. P. Will Discuss Plans for First Formal Event of College Year

Definite plans for the annual spring formal will be made at the next meeting of the G. O. P. which will be held Wednesday, November 3. This first formal event of the year is tentatively scheduled for January. For the past few years the G. O. P. organization has put on the first spring formal of the year. This year the guest list will include the members and their partners, the former members, and each member may invite one guest couple. The music committee, Maxine Peabody and Ruth Phillips under the chairmanship of Marion Hawkins, has not definitely selected the orchestra for the occasion.

The G. O. P. will also discuss what they are planning to give for the girl's social room in South Hall. The committee for this, appointed by President Mildred Peterson, includes Elza Lou Hanna and Harriet Campbell under the chairmanship of Hope Sandow.

Ralph W. Baker Will Demonstrate Linkages

Linkages, a system of jointed bars used in tracing curves, will be demonstrated by Ralph Baker at the next Mathematics club meeting, Wednesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 in the South Hall mathematics room.

A number of combinations of linked bars will be used by Mr. Baker in tracing straight lines and various curves which are the inverse of other curves.

In connection with this demonstration, the life of a famous English mathematician, James Joseph Sylvester, will be reviewed by Gilbert Mattson. Sylvester was a very colorful character interested in many fields of mathematics, including linkages.

Birds Fear "Nigger in the Woodpile"

"Ambush!" say the denizens of Minnesota's wilds in summary of the work Professor W. J. Breckenridge, assembly speaker last Thursday.

Curator of the University of Minnesota's museum of natural history, Mr. Breckenridge devotes most of his time to the collection and mounting of specimens of Minnesota's wild life. Such booty is placed in reproduced natural habitat entailing a great amount of wax casting. "What one can gather in a week," says Professor Breckenridge, "requires months to assemble and mount satisfactorily."

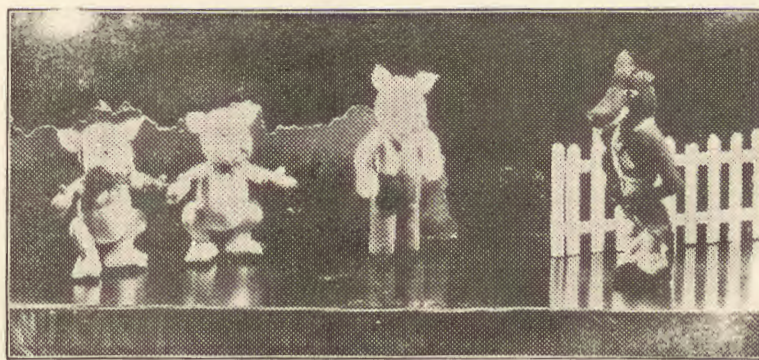
Hunting with a movie camera, the curator has shot from behind a camouflaged refuge some dozen reels of the domestic life of the forest creatures. Most wild-life shots are difficult to get and require great patience. Professor Breckenridge says that in order to get a shot of a ruffled grouse drumming during the mating season he had to occupy his blind for

several days orientating the suspicious birds to the change in their environment. To eliminate the possibility of their seeing him, he had to enter the blind at 3:00 in the morning.

Mr. Breckenridge enjoys playing with live specimens to test their reactions in an unnatural environment. At one time, he says, he loosed in his laboratory a least-bittern, a bird of the heron family. The bird, accustomed to climbing "foot over foot" up tall swamp reeds, immediately hopped over to the rubber hose connected to a gas jet and proceeded to climb as though it were a reed. Imagine its surprise at finding the "reed" anchored at both ends!

Professor Breckenridge confines his activities to Minnesota, a state with which he is quite familiar having done this work there for eleven years. Of late he has taken several reels of technicolor movies there. During the past summer he has devoted most of his time to insect life.

Will Entertain at Assembly



ETHEL HANLEY MARIONETTES

Ethel S. Hanley Will Present Puppets Again

Marionettes Will Represent Varied Literature from Comedy to Classics

Ethel Salisbury Hanley, of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, will present a marionette show at the assembly on Thursday, November 4.

Miss Hanley's "acting dolls" have appeared here in former years and were met with great appreciation. Her puppets present plays varying from representations of the classics of literature to comedy shows comparable to modern burlesque.

Marionette shows were among the very early forms of entertainment, having been mentioned among the writings of the ancient Hindus. They are still immensely popular, appearing in forms ranging from simple "Punch and Judy" shows to the world famous plays of the creations of Tony Sarg. It is only recently, however, that marionette shows have been recognized as a possible educational device, and, as such, they are beginning to appear.

Ethel Salisbury Hanley is prominent in the sports as well as theatrical world. She holds the distinction of having been the first woman driver of a racing hydroplane in the United States. In that field she has won a number of races and has established two world's records which she held for two years. In 1924 she was awarded a cup as winner in the aquaplaning races held in Stockholm, Sweden.

During the past three or four years she has been manager and director of her own play company, with which she toured the Middlewest and East.

Palette Club Plans Calendar

Work on the calendar project planned by the Palette club was begun at the regular meeting held in the art room on Wednesday evening, October 27. Under the chairmanship of Gertrude Peterson final plans for the calendar were completed, and the assignments were issued for work on the project. The task of sketching and cutting blocks was begun.

If permission from the Student Senate is secured, the calendar will be offered for sale to the students, probably before Christmas.

Orient Is Topic Of YM Speaker

Macalaster Student Expresses Views Gained in Far East

Picturing the situation in the Far East "an awakening giant being attacked by an aggressor," Mr. George Gallas, a senior at Macalaster college, spoke before a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last Monday evening.

He showed Japan as the aggressor who is entering the scene, endeavoring to slay the huge giant, China, before it awakens to the point where it can defend itself.

In following the theme "What young people should be thinking about the Orient," Mr. Gallas gave a report of a year's study in China and Japan.

JAPS ARE PROSPEROUS

He called the Japanese good imitators; they quickly grasp new ideas and improvements from others. They are very imperialistic and nationalistic. Japan has a high standard of living and everyone, as a rule, is prosperous.

The Chinese, in contrast, he said have a low standard of living, nearly seventy per cent of the people are living at the lowest possible subsistence level. The Chinese are, to the person, very strongly anti-Japanese, and the largest internal problem of China, today, is the communistic movement there.

The reasons, he pointed out, for Japan's invasion of China are threefold. Japan needs raw materials to supply its population and for manufacturing goods to sell, and it wants the revenue it could collect by controlling Chinese ports. Secondly, the militaristic group in Japan control the army and navy and it wants to extend its power. Thirdly, they fear communism and Russia. If Japan controlled Mongolia and Siberia, it could get sufficient raw materials to protect itself from Russia, and it could prevent Russia from aiding China.

PEOPLE ARE APATHETIC

He stated that the majority of Japanese people are against the militaristic activities in China, but they have the feeling that "there is nothing to be done about it."

As a solution, Mr. Gallas suggests strict neutrality by the United States especially and a general application of Christian principles by all nations.

The meeting was opened with a solo, "The Publican," by Gene Egan. He was accompanied by Harriet Campbell. Professor Jacobson then introduced the speaker.

The meeting was ended with an informal discussion in which the group questioned Mr. Gallas on various topics relating to the Orient.

Next week Dr. Walker D. Wyman will be the speaker. His subject is "The Economist's point of view of what students should be thinking about."

Deutsche Gesellschaft Will Sponsor Dancing Party Thursday Night

Plans have been completed for a German club party to be held next Thursday night, November 4, in the North Hall gymnasium. Entertainment will consist of dancing, but as yet it is undecided who will furnish the music.

The business meeting will precede the party.

Due to the program on the same evening presenting Dr. Mecklenburg, the dance probably will not begin until after Dr. Mecklenburg's address. This arrangement will allow all those interested to attend the lecture first.

The committee in charge of the party includes Dale Johnson, chairman, Burr Wiger, Marshall Wilcox and Vera Klimper.

A good time is promised to all Deutsche Gesellschaft members who attend. A small fee of five cents will be charged for each person, and refreshments will be served.

Alumni Bulletin Will Be Issued This Month

The Public Relations Committee is working on the new copy of the *Alumni Bulletin* which will be published this month. The *Alumni Bulletin* is a quarterly sent out to alumni giving data on the happenings on the college campus of interest to former graduates and presenting news about the "Old Grads."

The *Alumni Bulletin* is the work of the Public Relations Committee, the chairman of which is Mr. Orville M. Hanna. The other members of the committee are Mr. A. N. Johnson, the secretary-treasurer, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, the editor-in-chief, Miss Natalie Delander, and Mr. Russell Johnston.

Pestalozzi Decries Modern Education

"Pesty" Pestalozzi, the biggest "bust" in school, so to speak, possesses vocal chords! This enigmatic fact was ascertained last week when this *morceau de platre* gave vent, before witnesses, to some very definite statements.

From his dignified niche in a corner of Professor J. I. Malott's class room, Mr. Pestalozzi has probably seen and heard every interestingly curious phenomenon that has ever been in evidence within the walls of this institution. And what former student can forget that awe-inspiring demeanor (now tinged with a greenish hue?)

At any rate, Pestalozzi, in his years and years of observation and pondering, has been able to arrive at several basic conclusions. Interviewed, he said:

"All education students, in my time have been in dire need of cerebral ventilation. (Archaic speech is Pestalozzi's)

"River Falls collegians as a rule do not pattern their school behavior ac-

ording to accepted scholastic rules of dignified conduct. They have too strong a desire to be different.

"Coeds do not pay enough attention to me. They neglect the fact that I have beautifully long hair, that my eyes are deeply soulful, that my forehead is masterfully intelligent. They scorn me; they even go so far as to bespatter my physiognomy with terrible substances.

"It is amazing," he went on, "how college freshmen come into my room, apparently lacking the fundamental requirements of behavior, and how they leave with an alleged vaneer of culture, ready to lick the world. Could it be that my august presence has some supernatural influence over their souls?"

He stopped here, his face disclosing that he was enveloped in the possibilities of this new supposition, and we thought best to leave him to his meditations, our minds convinced that here was a personality that was truly a noble influence on the youth of the school.

The Student Voice

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

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Personal Gain vs. Service

In the biography of Madame Curie by her daughter, Eve Curie, which will be released the last of this month is revealed a woman who cared for neither fame nor glory. We see a woman whose whole life was given to her family and to the great cause - - radium. Her husband, her family, and her work filled her life completely; she had no thoughts of praise and rewards.

Madame Curie never became wealthy; yet many other people have become wealthy as a result of her discoveries. Twice the winner of the Nobel prize, she was the first woman who ever achieved fame in the exacting realm of science and the only scientist in the world who has ever been considered worthy of receiving the Nobel prize twice. Yet this woman cared nothing for fame. The very object of her studies was the cause of her death.

It is comforting when we know of so many people who seem spurred on only by the thought of victory with all its glory, to read of one whose sole aim was the accomplishment of her purpose. Yet when we stop to think, we can recall in science names of many people whose ambitions were void of thoughts of renown, fame, or distinction. Perhaps Louis Pasteur heads the list. It is gratifying to observe that the field of science is probably less touched by hypocrisy than are most other fields.

Nearly all of the political realm seems interested only in individual gain. We must say "nearly all," for there are a few who are trying to do the best things for the good of the people and our country. But as a whole, politicians would do well to study the lives of some of our great scientists.

Hopes of Labor Peace Wane

Last week hopes of peace between labor's warring factions, the C. I. O. and A. F. L., perked up when, in answer to C.I.O. proposals of a peace parley, representatives of each group lit cigars around a conference table in the Willard Hotel at Washington.

Peace would mean added prestige as well as more political and bargaining power for both, but the C.I.O. especially can see advantages in patching up the scrap originally created by their estrangement from American Federation of Labor.

The Lewis following has experienced friction in its unions. Members are becoming increasingly reluctant to pay dues for the purpose of bringing into the C.I.O. workers who are better paid than themselves. Also the A. F. of L. is regarded far more favorably by the public. The more obvious reason for C.I.O. overtures lie in its relative strength of 3,700,000 members to A. F. of L.'s 3,200,000. This fact would, as one C.I.O. official remarked, allow them "to control the federation by sheer strength of numbers."

Both groups presented a peace proposal, and both refused to consider the proposals of the other. Absolute refusal of the representatives

Slants on Astronomy

Lunar Eclipse Coming Perhaps there is nothing about which the ancient people had more superstitions than in regard to eclipses of the sun and of the moon. Even in quite recent years it was prophesied by some astrologists that certain eclipses would bring ill luck to the earth, and sometimes eclipses were supposed to indicate that the end of the world was at hand.

At the present time, however, we have learned some things about the heavens, and much of this superstition is gone. Eclipses, though, still remain as something of great interest.

According to an article by J. Stokley in the October issue of the *Science News Letter*, the next eclipse of the moon will be on November 18. This eclipse will be visible all over the United States and Canada. Although this is not a total eclipse, the moon will look considerably different than it usually does when it is full. The last total eclipse of the moon which was visible here was in July of 1935.

Any eclipse is caused by an opaque body coming between a bright body and the observer. This month the earth passes between the moon and the sun, and the sunlight, which alone makes the moon visible, is cut off.

On November 18, then, at 1:09 a. m. eastern standard time, the moon will begin to pass into the shadow of the earth. At 3:19 a. m. the moon will be as far into the earth's shadow as it will go. At that time about one-fifth of the moon will be dark. The eclipse will be all over at 5:29.

Full Moon Dulls Leonids November also brings other things besides an eclipse of the moon. The famous Leonids, or shooting stars, will again be seen. These come in greatest numbers on about November 15. This year, however, these meteors will not be as bright as usual, because they come just a few days before the full moon, and the bright glare during most of the night will permit only the brighter ones to be seen. They come in greatest numbers on November 15, because at that time the earth passes through the great elliptical storm in which the meteors are moving around the sun. As they enter the earth's atmosphere, the friction heats them, and they vanish in the flash of light that we see. Meteors always appear in greater numbers after midnight than before, because then we are on the advancing side of the earth and meet them head on. If it were not for the moon, we would be able to see as many as one meteor every minute during the early morning hours of the 16th of November.

to compromise makes the realization of peace seem distant indeed.

Despite John Lewis's private statement that peace negotiations are over, rumors were heard that the administration intends to put in an oar. President Roosevelt invited Mathew Woll, one of the federation's representatives, to confer with him, and Edward McGrady, formerly an assistant secretary of labor, has secretly been very busy talking with Lewis over telephones and reporting to the president. Even with its advantages, little hope of settlement is held and only quick and delicate action by the government can settle the two-year old labor feud.

Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

The other day we learned part of the interesting history of the baton, the stick that a conductor waves before his orchestra. We learned that conductors first used rolled up sheets of manuscript to make their directing more easily followed. Then they used violin bows, when they themselves were not playing. Later conductors used a long staff with which he beat time on the floor. But this type of baton was quite forcibly discarded one day when Gluck, who had a severe case of gout, happened to misdirect one of the beats and hit his foot. Since then the relatively short baton measuring between 15 and 24 inches has come into use.

But last Thursday we discovered a new type of baton, the possibilities of which have been sadly overlooked. As the marching band was swinging down Cascade avenue after its practice on the football field, we saw one of our faculty not only beating time for the band but also indicating each mighty sforzando, thrilling crescendo, and meek pianissimo in the music with graceful flourishes of his eloquent baton - a garden hose!

If "necessity is the mother of invention" then "desperation is the mother of destruction." A week or so ago in North Hall we found a member of the instrumentation class on his knees in the hall with a broken violin in his hands and violin accessories scattered over the floor. Strangely enough, he did not seem heart-broken over the destruction of his violin; in fact, he had a smile on his face. We wondered about that until later we learned that the instrumentation class had been warned that for their six-weeks test each person would have to play a solo.

We have also been wondering if those men who are always absent from marching band rehearsal think they can get credit for going walking with their girl friends during rehearsal time.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

Housebreaking is one of the new campus diversions. Here is the way it's done. Wait until the average collegian is asleep, then go over to their respective houses and boldly walk right on in and up the stairs. Much extra fun is derived if you take a can of nice cold water along for purposes of rejuvenation. Usually the inmates join in the spirit of the occasion by merrily running about, throwing things liberally.

Next time you listen to Bud Wilcox and his Swinging Seven, get a load of the neat tenor sax take-offs by that man named Quam. Some stuff, we'll say. The whole outfit is developing into a pretty smooth combine. (Paid Advertisement)

Into the valley of death rode the six hundred - in our case it happens to be half of the famed Falcon fighters! If any more of the football team gets laid up they'll have to use some of the college scholars on the team!

THE STUDENT VOICE

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The "Mitzi"

Rimless Mountings

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Dr. C. J. Phillips

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Sports

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Falcons Smash Michigan Tech. As Team Clicks

Locals Score Well-Earned 9-0 Victory Over Engineers From Michigan

After being held on even terms during the first half, the River Falls gridiron machine turned on the power and smashed out a 9-0 victory over Michigan Tech. last Saturday afternoon. The score is not indicative of the complete rout the Falcons made of the battle as they rolled up 14 first downs in the second half while holding the Engineers to only 1. This department was all even in the first half with each team scoring four first downs. Torgerson, playing in a half-back position, scored for River Falls after a sustained drive of 85 yards. In this drive the Falcon's watch-charm quarterback, Nickerson, kept the Michigan boys completely bewildered as he crossed them up with passes, bucks, and wide sweeps. Every play in this series gained at least three yards until Rendler fumbled and lost a yard near the goal line, but on the next play Torgy crashed over. Dubbe converted to make the score 7-0.

An automatic safety gave River Falls their other two points. Wulf had kicked from the 50 yard line to the Michigan safety man who was brutally downed in his tracks by Staley. Heidenrich then stepped back into the end zone as he attempted to punt, and the Falcons were awarded two more points.

RIVER FALLS CLICKS

River Falls played their best game of the season in spite of the backfield injuries that kept three men out of the game and deprived the team of Herkal's services in the second half. Bartz, Torgerson, and Rendler crashed through the Michigans forwards with devastating power. The blocking was accurate and hard. On one play in particular every backfield man was flat on his back as Rendler came plowing through the line, but a forward man reached over the top of several interferers to stop Tom with a 5 yard gain. The line played aggressively and kept the Michigan Tech. passers and punters on their toes every minute. Cass and Dubbe blocked one punt on the 19 yard line, but the Falcons failed to capitalize after a fumble and an incomplete pass. Dubbe attempted a field goal which was short by inches. Late in the first half Michigan made its only threatening gesture when they attempted a field goal from 20 yard line, but this was short by inches.

The entire Falcon line fought hard and held the Michigan boys to only 61 yards by rushing, and set them back for losses which totaled 51 yards. The River Falls offense rolled up a total of 319 yards.

COMPLETE EIGHT PASSES

River Falls' passing attack clicked almost as well as their running plays. They completed 8 out of 14 tries and had but one intercepted. Michigan Tech. completed 4 out of 10, but on one of these they lost half a yard. The Falcons were penalized 55 yards all in the first half, and Michigan didn't draw any penalties.

Bartz, Torgerson, and Rendler gained 232 yards in 54 attempts for an average of 4 1/2 yards per try. Wulf's punts averaged 35 yards while Heidenrich averaged 37 yards on his nine punts. The longest punt of the day was Heidenrich's first one which traveled over Herkal's head and ended up 67 yards from the line of scrimmage. River Falls made up for Michigan's better punting by

(Continued on page four)

Dan's Dope

Ted Crawford's Stout Blue Devils upset conference dope this past week when they held a highly-favored Eau-Claire team to a 6 to 6 tie. And what's more, the Menomonie aggregation came within an ace of taking the Zornadoes when they had the ball on the Eau Claire one yard line with four downs to go. At this point, however, the Zornadoes pulled themselves together and managed to keep Stout from pushing over the winning marker. It looks as though the Crawford men will be tough when the Falcons tangle with them next week end.

In the Southern conference, White-water, with three victories and no defeats, and Milwaukee, with two victories and no defeats, are leading the race for the championship.

The conference standings after last week's battles are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Superior	2	0	0	50	0
La Crosse	1	0	1	25	6
Eau Claire ..	1	1	1	13	36
River Falls ..	0	1	1	6	7
Stout	0	2	1	12	57

The Falcons, in spite of numerous injuries, gave a good account of themselves last Saturday when they took Michigan Tech. into camp 9-0. Reports are that they blocked better and tackled harder than in any game thus far. The Tech. boys, after the game, stated that the Falcons were by all odds the toughest team they had met this season. The boys will have to be tough when they take on Ted Whereatt's crew this week-end. The Superior squad has only been defeated once this season, and that was by out-of-state competition.

This Michigan Tech. school has an enrollment of over 600 students and only ten of them are girls. Wouldn't be surprised if several River Falls coeds would like to enroll there. Some concerned student observed that the high school boys at Houghton must have some serious competition.

Two conference games this week will be among the high lights of the season. River Falls takes on Superior, while La Crosse tackles Eau Claire. The records should make La Crosse the favorite in her tangle with Coach Zorn's team. The Indians added another victory to their string last week when they took St. Mary's of Winona to the tune of 13-0. Next week end La Crosse will travel to Superior where they will play the Yellowjackets. It looks as if Whereatt and Johnson finally got together on a date.

Some of the local high school alumni boys are planning to risk their weak and emaciated frames in an engagement with Bud Manion's high school team. Les Uren, Nevin White, "Chesty" Johnson and some of the other men about town have been undergoing a rigid period of training in preparation for the battle which is tentatively set for next Friday afternoon. The alumni boys state that the betting odds are heavily in their favor.

Tennis Title Is Won by Jensen

LaVerne Jensen defeated LaVernia Jorgenson 6-2, 6-3 to win the women's fall tennis tournament. This marked the first time in three years of competition that Miss Jorgenson has been defeated in a tournament match. Both player's games suffered from a long lay-off due to the inclement weather, consequently the game was not as smooth and polished as it might have been. The new champion is a sophomore - the pride and joy of Luck, Wisconsin.

Falconite Sketches



Lloyd Frank

First saw the light of day at Stratford, Wisconsin in 1916. Is of German parentage. Got all of his prep schooling at Stratford. Won four football, and three basketball letters. In 1931 the Stratford football team won the Marathon County Championship. Ray Wile and Clarence Wesslin, both of River Falls were his coaches. In basketball he proved his versatility by playing every position. Scored 100 points in 10 games when his team won the District Championship. Was high point man for the conference.

Worked as a butcher and grocery clerk during high school days. At college has served as a N.Y.A. worker and has worked in practically every cafe in town. Now takes on the grub at McLaughlin's Boarding Club. It a junior, a science major, and a member of the German and "R" clubs. His hobby is hunting. Favorite food is spaghetti. Spent part of last winter in hibernation at the pest house. Enjoys eating Rendler's hams Sunday afternoons. Ambition is to play full-back on the football team. Spends his summer working as a chef and waiter up north among the beauties of nature. At Milwaukee it took him 20 minutes to say goodbye to his "cousin." Is six feet one inch and tips the beam at 195 pounds. A brunette and an excellent dancer.

Badgers Garner Championship

By blasting out two more victories this past week, the Badgers have won four in a row over the Gophers to take the hockey series four games to three.

On Tuesday night the Badgers were out after the victory that would keep them in the running; they got it 3-1. The Badger forwards displayed a hard charging offense that was too much for the Gophers' defense. A highly successful passing attack accounted for the three Badger goals scored by Prucha, Manske and Snow. The only Gopher score was made on a pretty play by B. Pedersen and Stewart, Pedersen whamming the ball from about fifteen yards out to Stewart, who stood directly in front of the goal and popped it in. The

Local Gridders Will Travel to Superior Friday

Coach Whereatt's Hard-Driving Eleven Will Test Power Of Falcon Offensive

When the football team journeys to Superior Friday, they will clash with a team which is probably the strongest eleven to be representing a teachers college in the state.

The Superior "Yellowjackets," the only undefeated and untied team in the conference, are establishing a record this year that would be hard to surpass. Going down to defeat at the hands of coach Ted Whereatt's "Yellowjackets" have been the Duluth Teachers, Stout Teachers, Eau Claire Teachers, and Dubuque (Iowa) Teachers.

This year's Superior squad is made up of a host of individual stars. In the backfield are: Wepfer, all-conference quarter in 1936; Gentile, diminutive half who played a big part in defeating the Falcons last year by a score of 13 to 0; Rich, an equal to his famous cousin, Louie Rich, at the halfback position; and Pacquette, that sensational 190 pound fullback who ran the opening kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown in the Eau Claire game. The Superior forward wall is composed of stars such as: Larry Adams, all-conference center, and the big boy who defeated our Don Staley at the boxing tournament in Superior; Tonish, 230 pound tackle; and Cirilli, 170 pound end who ruined Eau Claire's offensive power two weeks ago.

After the 9 to 0 victory over Michigan Tech, Coach Lowery will have, this week, a powerfully rejuvenated team playing football for him. Although injuries, both permanent and temporary, will slow up the Falcons, there will be a "fighting" squad that will journey to Superior to play what both River Falls and Superior consider their most important game.

Two veterans, who have been out of games because of injuries, that will see action in Friday night's game are Frank and Cudney. It is uncertain whether Blank will be able to play in the Superior game.

Badgers' alert defense saved them from any more scoring threats on the Gophers part.

With the series tied at three games all, the Badgers copped the title on Thursday night by downing the Gophers 2-1. Had it not been for the generosity of the Gophers, the score might have read differently. In a scramble between Gophers and Badgers in front of the Gopher goal, Bauer, the Gopher's goalie, and Lindh, fullback, accidentally knocked the ball into the cage giving the Badgers their first score and also, what proved to be the deciding score. The second goal was made on a pass from Prucha to Snow. Jorgenson scored the Gopher's lone tally in the second half.

Thus the Badgers, after losing the first three games, came back to win the last four and the title. The season was a very successful one because of the interest exhibited by the participants and because of the excellent management of the games by Emma Svoboda, hockey sport manager, and by Miss Branstad.

Prognostications

By Krosseyed Kelley

Michigan 18, Chicago 0
Minnesota 27, Iowa 0
Pittsburg 6, Notre Dame 0
LaCrosse 7, Eau Claire 0
River Falls 7, Superior 0
California 14, Washington 6
Fordham 12, Purdue 0
Dartmouth 18, Princeton 6
Northwestern 7, Illinois 6
Ohio State 14, Indiana 7

Last Week's Picks

Right 7, Wrong 2, Percent 77

Season's Picks

Right 37, Wrong 11, Percent 77



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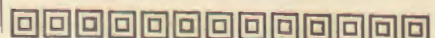


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Masquers Will Give Clemence Dane's Play

Casting for the fall play is proceeding slowly. Plans for staging Oscar Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* have been definitely dropped because of the difficulty of finding players to carry the English roles.

The play which has been selected is *A Bill of Divorcement* by Clemence Dane. This is a strong play, requiring the finest type of acting. For this reason players are being chosen carefully. The books have arrived and selections for the cast have started.

Doris Kerwin Will Lecture

Instead of the regular Thursday evening meeting, the rural life club will meet Tuesday evening, November 9.

Miss Doris Kerwin of the health service department of the Anti-tuberculosis Association at Milwaukee will be here at that time. She will give a health lecture, possibly supplemented by movies.

New Masquers Show Talent in Presentation

For the entertainment of the old members of Masquers some of the new members gave a pantomime at the regular meeting of the organization held in the Social Room on Thursday, October 18.

Love was literally "poured out" from a pitcher in the skit called *Love Prevails* which was written by two of the new members, Audrey Doolittle and Phyllis Hawn.

Bette Campbell, Audrey Doolittle, Phyllis Hawn, William Mills and Marshall Wilcox, interpreted the pantomime introduced by Robert Platte. At the next meeting a second group of new members will provide the entertainment.

February 24 was the date chosen by the Masquers on which to give their assembly program to compete for the twenty-five dollar prize.

Locals Score Well-Earned 9-0 Victory Over Engineers

(Continued from page three) bringing the punts back a total of 48 yards, while the Engineer's returned Wulf's only 14 yards.

The game proved to be a battle of team brilliancy with first one player and the other standing out prominently. Stack, Maki, and Howard were the individual stars for Coach Sherman's boys. The blocking, charging, and tackling were the best that has been seen on the local gridiron for years, and Coach Lowery can well be proud of the way this coming team has mastered the fundamentals of good sound football.

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Instructor Sees "Red Sails in the Sunset"

"Yes, I went to China - No, I didn't see any fighting in Shanghai." "This statement," says Miss Armstrong, recently returned from an Eastern cruise, "has become a set formula with me - it seems as though people's minds all run in the same path in regard to the Orient."

"I really had a marvelous trip," she went on, "gaining numerous new and interesting slants upon the life of the Far Eastern peoples. I sailed on the Empress, a huge seven-deck liner with a crew of five hundred, of which only eighty were white men, and the balance Chinese.

"My first impression of the Orient was one of cluttered waters. There were junks everywhere, dotting the harbor like leaves. The Chinese junk is a freight boat, although its Chinese name very aptly fits its appearance to the Occidental eye." Miss Armstrong was very much astonished to find that in the Orient, "Red Sails in the Sunset" is literally a truth, as the sails of the junks are really red - a ruddy, deep rich red.

It was interesting to know that the only building in Tokyo to withstand the great earthquake of 1923 was the Imperial Hotel, built by an American architect. Hanging on the columns along the drive are long feather-duster-affairs which coolies use to dust the automobiles of the hotel's guests.

"If you think the loop of Chicago is a traffic maze, you've never seen China." Miss Armstrong went on to say that she had never seen such a variety of vehicles, such a muddle and such a commotion as in the Oriental cities. There were bicycles everywhere, with boxes, shelves, carts, platforms, and even cages fastened all over them, so they appeared to be everything but self-respecting bicycles. The wheelbarrows were also amazing - just one wheel with a shelf on either side, usually loaded too heavily for safety. The native porters carried all manner of things slung from long bamboo poles, which sagged precariously in the middle. Men

carried everything from "toothpicks to loads of hay, the latter looking as if it were walking, with nothing animate to be seen but two legs."

"The Chinese temples, contrary to all previous concepts of them, were really the most neglected, the filthiest and dirtiest places I have ever seen," Miss Armstrong said. "I was very much surprised, as I had at least expected them to be well-kept. But, dirty as they were, the beggars were very much worse. Beggars, beggars, everywhere demanding komsha! komsha! They besieged us everywhere, were always under our feet, and were about as persistent as our box-elder bugs. The children are taught to beg as soon as they are able to talk - 'no mama, no papa, no chow-chow' being the universal chant. It certainly tends to make one hard-hearted."

One of the lovely buildings in Tokyo is the Meigi Shrine, dedicated to the father of the present emperor. It is comprised of a large central building and the inner and outer gardens, in all covering 268 acres. In China, a shrine is comparable to an American park.

In Shanghai the enormous number of sampans astonished Miss Armstrong. The word means beggar-boat, and it is appropriately named. Chinese are born, live, and die on one boat, begging their lives from large passenger boats. They have a long pole with a sort of butterfly net at the top with which to catch the coins thrown to them. "And they never miss!"

Discipline is of course very difficult in such crowded, crime-infested areas. The only persons who seem to be able to handle the Chinese are certain gigantic men which the British send from India, and who are very proficient in the art of knife-throwing. The beggars, tramps, and coolies, as well as the ricksha boys, all sleep in the street, as well as eating and dressing there - just another factor in the traffic problem.

Miss Armstrong has some excellent pictures of Nanking road in the International Settlement, which figured

Florence Schmitt as Imp, and Pearl Burton as Poor Man. Stella Tobiassen and Margaret Nelson will coach this play.

A knitting class was conducted at the same time in the social room by another group composed of Clarice and Dorothy Severson and Elva Vruwink. Fifteen girls are interested in this project.

Y. W. C. A. Groups Start Work on New Activities

Plans for a play "The Exchange" were made by the YWCA dramatic group at their meeting Monday evening, November 1.

The characters chosen were Bernice Lovell as Rich Man, Frona Nelson as Vain Woman, Verna Annett as Judge,

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J'ever play "Auction" when you were a kid?
Well last Wednesday night the Junior high did;
And practicing teachers forgot their "dignity"
And played with them also—Dan sang them a ditty,
While Getting cartwheeled all over the gym,
And Frier inverted himself with great vim.
All this for the sake of a peanut, says you?
Oh, sure, but to prove their good sportsmanship too.
Now after this frolic all went for a jaunt
Upstairs and down halls infested with haunts - -
Boys lurking in corners with squirt guns and water
And Indian war crys resembling a slaughter.
But now it is over - once more it's serene,
And once more we've had a grand Hallowe'en.

In summary, Miss Armstrong restated that she had seen China - its squalor, filth, poverty, charm and beauty, but she had seen no fighting, for which she is thankful.

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