

FFA Leaders To Gather at RFSTC Saturday Morning

Next Saturday, December 14, the River Falls Collegiate FFA chapter, under the direction of Eugene Wycoff, is sponsoring a high school FFA officers' day conference. The purpose is the training of the high school officers in order that they will be better able to perform the duties of their particular offices.

About forty schools are expected to be represented when the program gets under way at 9:30 a. m. in the college auditorium. The college band will open the program by playing several numbers. The officers of the Downing chapter will put on the official opening and closing ceremony. Following this an address of welcome will be delivered by Donald Martin and a greeting given by President J. H. Ames.

One of the chief attractions of the morning program will be a demonstration of parliamentary procedure conducted by Miss Helen Loeb's advanced speech class. Mr. W. MacNeel, assistant state 4-H club leader, and Mr. C. H. Bonach, assistant supervisor of vocational education in Wisconsin, are the main speakers.

The program will be concluded with an introduction of the president and vice president of the Wisconsin association.

After lunch, which will be served in the cafeteria, the main event of the day is scheduled. At this time the high school boys take over. The various officers will meet and discuss the problems that confront them. These conferences will be presided over by the following senior FFA members: presidents, Donald Martin; vice-presidents, Mert Timmerman; secretaries, Keith Wurtz; treasurers, Ernest Brickner; reporters, Hiram Thompson.

Nine Pledges Become Sigma Chi Members at Initiation

At the initiation service Thursday, December 12, nine new pledges will formally become members of the Sigma Chi Sigma. This initiation will end the four-week pledge period during which the prospective members have had to perform certain duties for the old members.

Following the initiation, a buffet supper will be served. The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, an adviser of the Sigma Chi Sigma.

Masquers Annual Winter Formal Is 1940 Holiday Season's Highlight

Saturday, December 14 is the night the Masquers roll holiday fun, mistletoe, excitement, and the glamour of the annual winter formal into one grand event.

With pine boughs decorating the South Hall gym, with Freddie Rick's orchestra from the University of Minnesota furnishing the swing, with the grand march at 9:00 o'clock led by Masquer President Virginia Griffith and her escort, Allan Hanna, the affair should be "nigh unto perfect."

Following the leaders will be Albert Zahradka and his choice for the evening, Joyce Chubb and Harold Diermeier, and Mary Catherine O'Connell with Stanley Atkinson.

Much speculation is being made about the importations and surprise couples. Winter formals have been in the past veritable surprise boxes - perhaps Pannings will take care of that part of it.

Last year's Masquer formal attendees can vouch for the "perfectivity" of the evening. This season's dance is expected to be even better. "Come to the dance," urge the Masquers.

Hopkins, Grunke and Chubb To Play Lead Roles in Masquer's Latest Production, "Night Must Fall"

He Will Be Dan - - -



James Grunke

Survey Shows Only Few Students Cut

How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have been answered locally in many schools, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible.

A Student Opinion survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But over half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations:
Cut no classes during the week 62%
Cut one class 20%
Cut two classes 10%
Cut three classes 4%
Cut four or more classes 4%
Less than one per cent of the students refused to answer the question or did not remember.

In connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a Survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the northeast corner of the nation cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more classes during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent said they had cut at least once.

Appearing in the leading roles of the Masquer presentation of the rich English murder-drama, *Night Must Fall*, are Georgia Hopkins, James Grunke, and Joyce Chubb. The play is to be given in the college auditorium tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Nelle Schlosser, Masquer adviser.

Georgia Hopkins of Centuria will portray the aged Mrs. Bromson, James Grunke of Clear Lake will be Danny, and Joyce Chubb of River Falls will be Olivia. The cast of the play is as follows:

James Grunke, Clear Lake . Danny
Joyce Chubb, River Falls .. Olivia
Stanley Atkinson, Danbury .. The Lord Chief Justice
Georgia Hopkins, Cumberland Mrs. Bromson
Donald Martin, Hammond Hubert Laurie
Alma Sumner, River Falls Nurse Libby
Mary Catherine O'Connell, Roberts Mrs. Terence
June Healy, River Falls Dora Parkoe
Albert Zahradka, Osceola Inspector Belsize

The play is a psychological thriller, involving cold-blooded murder and intrigue and has long been considered a gem of both the English and American stage. It is written by Emyln Williams. Many students will remember the Hollywood production of the play starring Robert Montgomery.

The college orchestra will furnish incidental music for the play. Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from Masquer members.

"It rivets your interest entirely until the intense story has run its course—an absorbing story in psychological sadism poured full strength across the footlights."—*Brooklyn Sun*

RF Professors Discuss Western Hemisphere

This week, the members of the social science department are lecturing to the debate class in order to give them a well-established background on the questions and problems dealing with Latin America.

Miss Latta, through her discussion on Monday, December 9, of the social, cultural, and racial problems involved in a union with nations of the western hemisphere, supplied the class with background material dealing with the history of Latin American civilization.

On Wednesday, December 11, Dr. Wyman traced the development of the U. S. foreign policy in relation to that of Latin America, in an attempt to give the debaters a definite conception of our past, present, and probable future relations with the Latin American countries.

The last of this series of lectures will be presented by Dr. Justin Williams, who will discuss the accomplishments of the various Pan-American conferences.

The debaters intend to use this background as a basis for further study of the proposition, Resolved: "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

If You Please - - -

Christmas decorations will be in evidence soon on the campus the highlight of which will be lighted Christmas trees.

Do not steal Christmas tree light bulbs from the trees, requests the Senate, which last year spent considerable student money replacing bulbs.

Continued violation will leave the decorations in darkness, for continued replacement will not be carried out.

She Will Be Olivia - - -



Joyce Chubb

Michaelson Leads Fall Honor Roll

Merle Michaelson, sophomore from Hudson broke into the top ranking student group this week as the office issued the honor roll for the first term. Merle had a total of 54 honor points, with Paul Prucha and Ernest Brickner running second with 51.

Five students of the total of 34 received straight "A" marks.

Following is the list:
Babbit, Donald—A9, B8, 43
Bendix, aMargaret—A9, B8, 43
Billier, Virginia—A11, B7, 47
*Brace, Neal—A15, 48
Brickner, Ernest—A15, B3, 51
Gleiter, Theodore—A12, B7, 50
Hyde, J. Erwin—A11, B6, 45
Jerdee, Margaret—A10, B6, 42
Johnson, Anna—A12, B4, 44
Kane, Lucile—A15, B3, 51
Lane, Willard—A14, B3, 48
Laurent, Belle—A8, B7, 38
*Michaelson, Merle—A18, 54
Nelson, Herbert—A11, B4, 41
Peterson, Anita—A11, B7, 47
*Prucha, F. Paul—A17, 51
Raawe, Irene—A12, B4, 44
Rieken, Lura—A12, B3, 42
Rieken, Veta—A10, B7, 44
Robertson, Doris—A10, B7, 44
Rohr, Charles—A14, B4, 50
Rud, Orvin—A12, B3, 42
*Rydeen, Evelyn—A15, 45
Schmit, Wayne—A8, B8, 40
Selvig, Dorothy—A13, B3, 45
Snoyenbos, Glenn—A8, B8, 40
*Stratton, William—A16, 48
Stronks, Margaret—A11, B4, 41
Timmerman, Merton—A10, B8, 46
Van Keuren, Robert—A9, B8, 43
Wessels, Dean—A8, B8, 40
Willink, Donald—A9, B6, 39
Wood, Graydon—A14, C3, 45
Wurtz, Keith—A9, B6, 39

Math Club Has Holiday Party

Mathematical games will be the main feature of a Math Club Christmas party to be held Wednesday evening, December 12, in the social room. All students who have been members of the organization the past term are invited to attend. Merle Michaelson and Shirley Walker are in charge of the party.

YM-YW Sponsor Xmas Vesper Service Monday

Monday evening, December 16, the YWCA and the YMCA are sponsoring a Christmas Vesper service in North Hall auditorium, which will be open to the public.

The service is to be by candlelight. Margaret Bendix will open the service by playing Christmas carols on the organ. There will be special solos by Ave Marie Proper and Mary John Shuel. During the meditation period while soft music is played, Christmas prayers will be read, and a girls' trio will sing. Bernice Lovell will read the Christmas story.

The Christmas service is being planned by Jean Christensen and Donald Martin, with the help of various committees.

Concert Band Will Play at Assembly Program Thursday

The College Concert Band will present its ninth consecutive annual assembly program tomorrow morning. The concert is planned especially for the student body. It will consist of serious classical, popular and novelty music.

The selection to be played are:

Knights Bridge March - Eric Coates
Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 - Carl Friedemann
The Three Trees - Tom McNaughton
Don Quixote - U. F. Safranck
1. *Sancho Panza*
2. *Don Quixote*
Arkansaw Traveler - David Guion arrangement
Hot Trombone - Henry Fillmore
Scenes from the Sierras - David Bennet

The personnel of the band is: Merle Michaelson, Marshall Johnston, June Johnson, Carolyn Goble, Evelyn Rydeen, Bill Stratton, Mary O'Connell, Kenneth Olson, Donovan Rasmussen and Betty Fessenbecker, clarinet; Anna Mae McDowell, Marshall Ward, Albena Pleszizynski, and Roy Sabotka, saxophones; Dorothy Baker, alto clarinet, and Myron Grosskopp, bass clarinet; Howard Wilcox, and Willard Lane, bassoon; Lucile Kane, Dean Wessels, Margaret Simonson, and Herbert Nelson, French horns; Bob Lang and Allen Hanna, baritones; Norma Howe, Dorothy Edkins, and Ronald Sabotka, flutes; Apolinary Karasch, piccolo; Bob Talbot, Harold Goetkin, Alma Sumner, Walter Starnstad, Neil Brace, and Roger Winans, cornets; Reuben Hermanson, Ted Gleiter, Bob Kulstad, and Verle Demasters, trombones; Bob Anderson, Erwin Hyde, and Art Palm, basses; Donald Loofbourrow, Margy Skagen, and John Jarolimik, percussion; and Neil Jacobson, oboe.

Alumni Bulletin To Go To 3500 RF Graduates

Approximately 3500 copies of *The Alumni Bulletin* will be mailed to old grads this week, bringing news of the college and fellow alumni.

For the last seven years the Public Relations Committee, composed of faculty members, has published this bulletin, with Dr. Walker D. Wyman as editor. The faculty finances the project.

Three pages of this year's bulletin are devoted to alumni notes gathered by the placement office, which sends out from 500 to 1000 cards asking for news concerning marriages, deaths, promotions, and other interesting bits of information.

The remaining nine pages are dedicated to current school news of interest to former students.

Campus To Be Decorated for Christmas Season This Week

For years it has been the custom to decorate the campus for Christmas. This year will not be an exception, and plans are being made to decorate. The Student Senate is sponsoring the decorations; and the following committees have been appointed:

General chairman, Meta Wright; signs, Bernice Lovell, Francis Kelley and Dola Schwartz; stairways, Audrey Graves, Vonnice Fellrath, and Margaret Bendix; Christmas trees, Keith Wurtz, Merton Timmerman; hallways, Harold Odden, Dorothy Lovell, Jane Jewson, and Millicent Leadholm; campus decorations, Gilbert Rivard, John Aldrich, Virginia Biller and Floy Swanson.

The campus will be lighted and the halls and stairways decorated in the usual way. These decorations will be up by Thursday, December 12.



Virginia Griffith Allan Hanna

Women's Chorus To Have Part in Christmas Program

The Womens' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Cara Wharton, will present a group of choral selections at the Christmas program, December 19.

Sixty-one voices will be blended in the following Christmas selections: "Break Forth O' Beautious Heavenly Light," "Christmas Chimes," and "Glory to God in the Highest."

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Night Football Crowds Would Be Boon to Athletic Council

Current and popular of late in most colleges has been the rise of night football games. Gridiron classics which were once held on Saturday afternoon in the fading October sun are now held in the evening under the flash of huge flood-lamps lighting the field in almost daylight proportions.

Instead of standing all afternoon in the chill of the game, fans now sit in protected grandstands eating their hot dogs and cheering wildly for the victorious team.

After looking over the situation at River Falls one is amazed at the pitiful situation of the Falcon's playing field. At least, it can be said, that it is flat, the grass is green, and there is a fence around the field. Games are strictly afternoon affairs, for the only light is a lonely street light on the avenue which drearily casts a shadow across the field.

Afternoon game attendance is pitifully small. The athletic council has hoped and hoped and is still hoping. And, after all, what good is football without an audience?

The time is ripe now for a good discussion of the situation of the football field and its lack of lighting for night games. Perhaps, if the right people will take hold, an improvement program can be started. Something must be done.

Survey Finds Educated Approve Free Discussion

The importance of education to the maintenance of free speech and free discussion, vital concepts of democracy, is shown in a recent poll conducted by the American Youth Commission and published by the National Education Association.

Questioned as to their beliefs on whether youth groups should discuss controversial issues, those citizens who had advanced in education through high school or beyond were found to be far more appreciative of this right of democracy than those who had not had a high school education. Asked the question, "Do you think that young people in church groups, social groups, and other such youth organizations should discuss such questions (labor unions, war, and government policy) among themselves?" college graduates of all ages were found to be emphatically in favor of free discussion of issues, and 85 per cent of the high school graduates interviewed favor the issue. As compared to this, however, only 62 per cent of those who had not themselves graduated from high school were found to favor this freedom of discussion on the part of youth groups. The remainder of the non-high school graduates lean toward suppression of speech and discussion or else have no opinion in the matter.

Averaging answers of persons will all degrees of education, 72 percent of the general sampling of the public interviewed were found to believe in unhampered discussion for youth groups; 18 percent indicated that they are opposed; and ten percent have no opinion in the matter.

The reasons given for their views by those favoring discussion are as follows:

- An opportunity for young people to become informed 42 per cent
- Broader views developed among young people 11 per cent
- Such discussion helps young people to think 5 per cent
- They should be free to discuss what they wish 5 per cent
- Can see no harm in it 4 per cent

Two persons in three think teachers should discuss in high school classrooms such questions as labor unions, war, and government policy; 23 per cent oppose it; and 10 per cent have no opinion. Nearly one-half of the public believes that teachers are fair to all sides in such discussions; only one in four is skeptical.

Among a number of significant findings, the poll revealed that the American public has a generally favorable point of view toward the present day program of public education. While most people (85 per cent) feel that education has improved in the past generation, almost three-fourths of the people feel that education is not given too much emphasis.—ACP.

Reorganization of Defense Commission Is Necessary

Of paramount importance at the present time is the reorganization of the national defense commission. Insiders have long known that the weakness of the commission is in the diffusion of authority and lack of coordination in administration.

Last week Bernard Baruch, head of the war industries board of 1917-18, attended a meeting of the 1940 national defense commission and gave the members a little talk full of fatherly advice. He pointed out that they have done a good job but that neither present production nor plans for future output are meeting the defense needs of Britain and the U. S. He added that the people of the country are in favor of arming, and we have an industrial system capable of producing enough for both consumer and defense needs. However, he emphasized that it can't be done at the present leisurely pace.

Advisers of the President have pointed out to him several weaknesses of the defense commission. Summarized, the chief weakness are:

1. The defense commission is only an advisory body. It is supposed to insure an adequate supply of raw materials, help find production centers, guarantee labor standards, and protect the customer. But it has no real enforcement power and industry as well as the army and navy can ignore its advice.
2. Organization is lacking even within the commission itself. Each of the seven commissioners is independent of the others. Labor Commissioner Sidney Hillman can put through a set of labor principles which Production Commissioner Knudsen can ignore completely.
3. The defense commission priorities board has complete control only over distribution. That is, it can regulate who is to get the finished products. However, the board has no control over the priority of production or control of the essential raw materials.

The President is aware of the need for a far-reaching re-organization. During the campaign, Roosevelt promised to tackle the problem as soon as the election was over. But a month has passed since the election and as yet nothing has been done. Unless public opinion forces immediate action to speed up our defense machinery, Britain may collapse before American aid arrives.

NYA Offers Students Chance To Keep on With Education

The National Youth Administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is \$13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of \$21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of \$10 a month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for graduates.

Officials of the institution select the students for NYA work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.—ACP.

What Does a Windshield Wiper Say?

— — — — — Ask Mrs. Miniver

Mrs. Miniver by Jan Struther
Harcourt, Brace and Co., N. Y.

Mrs. Miniver, through whose eyes is presented the varied material contained in this group of sketches, is a most recognizable person. Between these covers she is as British as ratafia biscuits, scones, and ginger-drops, for tea — but she is also international. She is a living symbol of the life that goes on in spite of wars and their attendant rumors. The endless round of small comings and goings that make up family life is her bulwark against the shadows of the present.

The Miniver's family - Clem and the three children, with the cook and the car, their Christmases, vacations, and workdays, provide the slight frame of the book. But the author's extraordinary gift for detail has filled in this frame with the very substance of life. Mrs.

HIM

By Lois Hatch

You said you wouldn't fall for him
That you'd be just a friend.
You might have known right from the start
That this is how 'twould end.

You know when first he looked at you
With eyes of deepest brown
And smiled his friendly, boyish smile
Your heart turned upside down.

You knew that he was younger —
You said it o'er and o'er,
But every time he smiled at you
You came right back for more.

You said that you could hold your own,
Your head would rule your heart,
But heads are next to useless
When you're struck by cupid's dart.

You said you'd not get serious — —
A pal was what you'd be,
But when you saw him with a girl,
You wished that you were she.

You tried to smile at her and show
You really didn't care.
She was small, and prettier too,
They made a darling pair.

Frail Femmes Fool Friends; Lashings Leave Lovely Lips

The male members of this establishment may think that their "lil" honey is usually all sweetness and gentleness, the height of all that's ladylike and effeminate, but think so no longer my worthy fellows. If you had chanced to step foot inside the South Hall gym door a few nights in these past weeks, you would have more than likely backed out hurriedly in the face of several irate females wildly arguing about whether that last pin was hit or not. Issuing from those dainty, rosebud lips, you might have heard something like this:

"Aw, go jump in the lake, she missed it by a mile and you know it. Is that so, well, listen, I saw the pin fall. It was just the wind. Aw, dry up! Kill the umpire!"

If you had courage to stay long enough, you might have seen your fragile little darling frantically racing around the gym, with the ball just a few feet behind her. Her teammates would be jumping up and down on the sidelines emitting weird shrieks that sounded a little like: "Go it, Janey! Come on kid! Yip-ee, lookut that gal travel. Run her down!"

As you hastily retreated in the face of all this ungainly clamor, you might have been hit with a resounding thud by one of the season's first basketballs. Just a practice shot by the defending champion - oh, my gosh, it's that little blonde that sits meekly in front of you in history, tch, tch, who'd have "thunk" it?

There you have it; the truth will out. Just remember, lads, the next time Janey subtly flicks her eyelashes at you; when the music is soft and the lights are dim; when the tantalizing odor of *Mais Ovi* is filling your nostrils - - just remember, *all is not gal that glitters.*

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

One of the quickest ways in which a newspaper editor may get in trouble is by just doing nothing. That is, as soon as it becomes apparent to various organizations throughout the school that this or that campaign has been slighted, they get all excited and accuse you of being quite the lowest form of creature existing. Publicity is a nice thing which a great many people must have to carry on a successful campaign. An editor can promise nothing and can only strive for complete coverage. Once this coverage is attained he must get the story into print, which is often times difficult because of the many hands through which it must pass.

If an organization has nothing more to stand on than newspaper publicity, it will never be a particularly successful one.

Eddie McCollow, of late missing on this campus, is now going to school with Bell Telephone in Milwaukee. Eddie is enjoying himself, working hard, and getting paid to go to school!

Students doing Christmas shopping might well plan to do their buying in River Falls before they go home for vacation. In most cases the stores here have a wider selection than can be found in the some town shops. Prices are right and the merchants are eager to offer you wide selection.

Carl Miller, maestro - teacher, a few weeks ago transferred from Boyd, Minnesota, where he began work this fall, to Cornell, Wisconsin, where he will direct music and teach a few things: Cornell now claims three of last year's class, including Miller, funster Norman Soderstrom, and baseball fan, Robert Hoagson.

Chief engineer Joe Kahut has no small problem on the campus in trying to keep all of the lights in the institution in working order. Main problem is undoubtedly the auditorium which seems to blow fuses and cut capers about as fast as it can be fixed. The building was constructed in 1914 when lights were as yet a bulb which hung in the center of the room.

It is an unfortunate situation and a continual trouble-maker. A state appropriation for the re-wiring and re-lighting of the auditorium would be a most satisfying solution, but that day is probably between here and nowhere.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Nine Returning Veterans Form Nucleus of Coach Emmett Lowery's 1940-41 Contending Basketball Quintet

Peds Win First Home Game From Macalester Five 54-48

Lowery's hard-court aggregation, built around veterans Kroeger, King, Palm, Schwartz, Olson, Schmidt, and Rasmussen came bouncing back after a Norsk defeat last Saturday to drub Macalester last night 54 to 48. Pelouquin, filling the shoes vacated by Captain Swede Nelson at the guard post, did a masterful job and slated himself as a stalwart for River Falls on defense and a crack shot on offense as he singled the net four times out of six attempts. Noyes, a reserve of last year, and Chapman and Henry, both newcomers, complete the squad.

A rangy quintet with experience, zest of drive for the basket, and a shifting defense matched the ever-changing Mac lineup; their "shoot and pray" shots, and their second half zone defense to take the long end of the decisive score.

Gramith started Macalester's scoring by flipping in a bucket before the game had breathed one minute. Perhaps it was an incentive bomb; nevertheless, it awoke the Falcons and led by Kroeger they swamped the Gophers during the rest of the half. River Falls had increased a lead of ten points before Macalester made another point, and only for a few times after the intermission did the Red and White allow the lead to diminish.

Utilizing about the entire squad, Coach Lowery competed with the frequent insertion method used by Coach Ollie Olson.

Football tactics proved very helpful to Doc Schmidt and Rasmussen as they fought off the diminutive orange octopus. The Minnesotans were definitely off their stride as they left the court trailing 31 to 13.

Inspired by a Knute Rockne pep talk, the Mac team came back in the second half and decreased the first half margin with beautiful long shots and with consistent drive in pointers. Rusterholtz and Schwartz sparked the visitors' attack, and before the Red and White could find themselves, they were being pressed hard to hold their lead.

Only twice did Macalester break through the Falcons' stall during the last four minutes. Both attempts were unsuccessful and only with a last second basket as the gun went off were the visitors able to reach the total of 48 points.

The percentage of hitting the bulls-eye was, far better for the Falcons as they shot 20 less times than Macalester.

River Falls (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroeger, f	5	5	1	15
Olson, f	1	1	0	3
King, f	4	1	2	9
Henry, f	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, c	4	0	3	8
Schwartz, c	0	2	1	2
Palm, g	2	0	2	4
Schmidt, g	2	0	1	4
Pelouquin, g	4	1	4	9
Noyes, g	0	0	0	0
	22	10	14	54

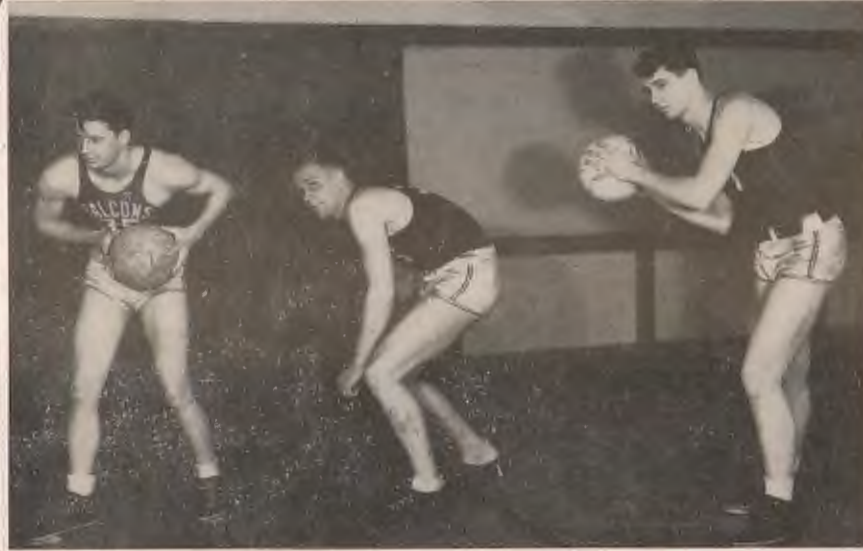
Field goals attempted: River Falls 56, Macalester 76. Field goals made: River Falls 22, Macalester 20. Officials Fahay and Christenson.

Name It and You Can Have It!

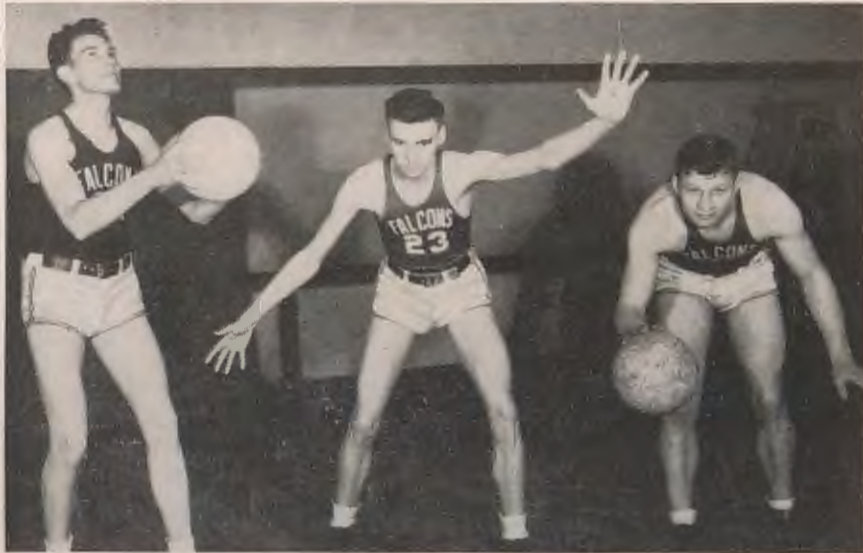
There is a certain intra-mural basketball team, whose captains, Rink Diermeier and Fred Dubbe, can not make up their little minds just what they should name the team. They have offered a substantial prize to whoever submits the best name for this team of grid-greats, - - not bad, we've got it!

All that is required is that the name and address of the entrant appear with the name submitted, and if you are of the weaker sex it is quite necessary - now get this, it is necessary that you add your telephone to your name and address. If it is convenient, you might enclose a snapshot - - of yourself!

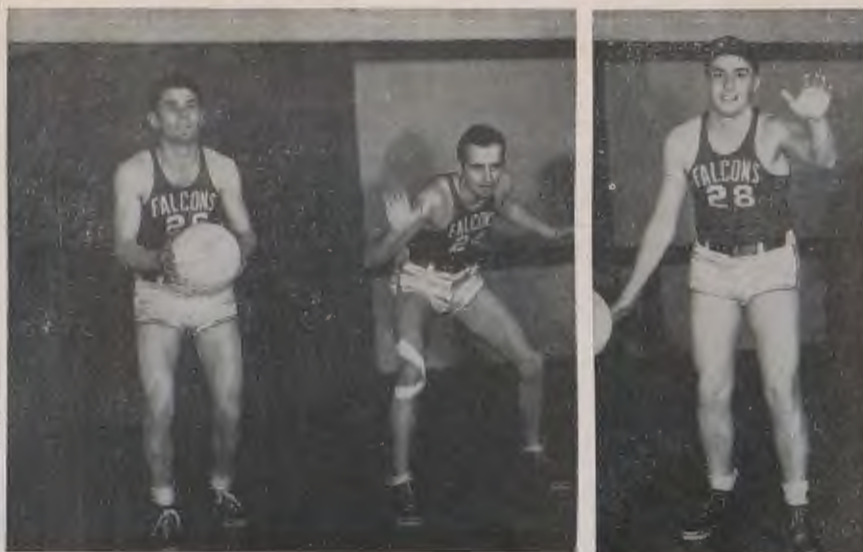
No box-tops, no jingles, no drawings, no nuttin' - just a name. The contributions to this contest should be placed under the desk in the *Voice* room.



Stanley Palm Kenneth Rasmussen Donald Schwartz



Newell Olson George Noyes Harold Schmidt



Fred Kroeger Jack King Stanley Pelouquin

Boettcher, Trecker To Be '41 Football Captains

On Monday evening at a 6:30 banquet, the faculty members entertained the letter winners of this year's football squad. The banquet was held in the cafeteria. The tables were cleverly decorated by cafeteria workers, and the boys feasted upon delicious turkey with all the trimmings.

The one, omnipotent Dr. Kettlekamp acted as master of ceremonies and cracked wise. Interesting speeches were given by President J. H. Ames, Coach Lowery, and ex-captain Fred Dubbe.

It was at this point that Fred Dubbe introduced the co-captains for next year. The squad elected to divide the honors between two stalwart backs, Bert Boettcher, and Bill Trecker.

Bouquets are also in order for the following lads who earned major awards this year:

Schmidt, Rasmussen, Dubbe, Born, Dobberstein, Rivard, Schulenberg, Reynolds, Isaacson, Diermeier, Peterson, Cohenour, Boettcher, Thompson, Trecker, Wesenberg, Barto, and Kroeger.

Minor awards were granted to: Olson, Lanners, Babbit, Boettcher,

Mraz, Morrow, Kelley, Dosch, and Ptacek.

Sumner Wins Intramural Table Tennis Tournament

Alma Sumner won the intra-mural table tennis tournament which was held during test week, November 25-29, in the South hall gym. This tournament was sponsored in order that the girls could have an opportunity for recreation during exam week.

Several hit-pin baseball games were also played that week between the champions of each physical education class. The 3:15 class captained by Kay Guanella were the victors defeating the other class teams and the WAA team.

Basketball skills will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the weeks before vacation. All girls wishing to learn the game may do so at this time. Basketball will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. Vonnice Fellrath is the head of this sport.

The girls who signed up for bowling are urged to make use of their free afternoons for this activity. The special rates are three lines for 35 cents at the local alleys. Any girl who wishes to become a member of the league should bowl at least one game before Christmas.

Falcon Basketeers Drop Opening Tilt to Small St. Olaf Team 30-19

In their first game of the season, the Falcon basketeers could not cope with the smooth Viking offense and defense. The game was marked by poor shooting and weak strategy by both teams.

The Red and White team opened the game by muffing their first scoring opportunity. Before they could gain control of the ball the Grangaard men had rolled up a three point lead. Kroeger came to the aid of his mates and scored three points while the opponents scored another bucket to make the score five to three. At this point of the game it appeared as if the Lowery coached team would come to life. The St. Olaf team scored in quick offensive thrusts, but the River Falls team retaliated with like advances. The half way mark ended with the score 12 to 11 with the lead for the Northfield five.

The second half showed no difference in scoring, and the game con-

tinued at its slow pace. The smaller St. Olaf quintet jumped on the taller opposing team and registered five points before the visitors scored.

King scored on a drive down the center while the enemy scored one point to reduce the lead to five points. The Black and Gold gathered their forces and Lorentzson added four points. The Falcons kept within seven points for a quarter but quickly the S. Olaf team ran this lead to 13 for the last quarter. The last quarter found both coaches using reserves frequently and the game ended with a 30 to 19 score.

The poor shooting and unorganized offense proved the downfall of our five. The St. Olaf men could not present anything that looked like a conference champion team but capitalized on poor Falcon playing. The game was no indication of our offensive strength and defensive tactics.

Coach Lowery used all available men and several combinations.

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 WOOD FRANK, Prop.

McSwain Heard at Rural Teachers Meet

Dr. E. J. McSwain of the School of Education of Northwestern University sounded a call to the schools of America to teach and practice more democracy. Dr. McSwain, in an address before the rural school teachers of Pierce and St. Croix counties indicated the schools with accusation of failure to inculcate the spirit of democratic America in the pupils.

The program began at 9:30 with several selections by the Concert Band, followed by President Ames' welcome. A science demonstration under the supervision of Miss Thomas, was given by the fifth grade.

A large crowd of nearly two hundred were present at the banquet held at 11:30 in the college cafeteria. Among the guests were Principal and Mrs. Thomas Longbothan of Rusk County Normal School, Superintendent Archie A. Shafer of Dunn County, Principal F. W. Jungack, Superintendent John Crapen of Dakota County, Minnesota, Dr. E. T. McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Malott, the founders of the Rural Life, Miss Jennie Webster, and Miss Mildred Wilcox, superintendent of Eau Claire schools.

The Rural Day Program, under direction of Miss Nina Jorstad, Mr. Paul L. Gleiter, and Miss Stella Hendricks proved to be a great success.

YW Chorus Will Sing Carols at County Farm Tonight

Tuesday evening, December 11, a group of the YWCA put on a program composed of Christmas music at the Pierce County Poor Farm, near Ellsworth. Special music was provided by a girls' trio and by Mary Louise Jacobson, who sang a soprano solo. Millicent Leadholm presented the biblical Christmas story accompanied by Margaret Bendix on the piano.

The following girls accompanied by Miss Irma Hathorn and Miss Alma Rausch took part in the program: Anita Setter, Millicent Leadholm, Vonnie Fellrath, Berdeena Miller, Margaret Bendix, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Louise Jacobson, Evelyn Rydeen, Lois Horneling, Irene Hophan, Margaret Simonson, Margaret Monteith, and Verle Straub.

Lady Luck Outruns Rozehnal; Assembly Plans Fall Through

Mr. B. J. Rozehnal bravely faced the assembly Thursday morning and with red countenance and nervous gestures apologized for the falling through of two assemblies planned for that date. No one expressed any deep regret for adjourning early except maybe those in Womens' Chorus. Lady Luck seems to be running a race with Professor Rozehnal in arranging assembly programs and the lady has been winning. The Professor has expressed a deep desire for another runner — the dame is too fast for him.

Give Elgin This Christmas



Dainty design with matching band. 17 jewels

\$29.75

Trade in Your Old Watch

Herb. W. Helmer

Intramural Sports

The regular round-robin intramural basketball schedule will definitely begin Wednesday night at 7:00 sharp. The schedule of all games to be played this year will be posted on the bulletin board, but for the convenience of all the captains it will be published in the school paper. Each Captain is requested to clip a copy of this schedule and keep it on his desk or table so there will be no excuse for forfeited games. The schedule is as follows:

Date	First Game	Second Game
Wed., Dec. 11	1-2	6-7
Thurs., Dec. 12	3-4	8-9
Mon., Dec. 16	1-3	6-8
Tues., Dec. 17	2-5	7-10
Thurs., Dec. 19	1-5	6-10
Mon., Jan. 6	2-4	7-9
Tues., Jan. 7	1-4	6-9
Wed., Jan. 8	3-5	8-10
Thurs., Jan. 9	2-3	7-8
Mon., Jan. 13	4-5	9-10

After the regular games have been completed, play-offs will proceed. These will be held the 14, 15, and 16 of January. Captains are requested to watch the bulletin board for further notices or any other changes in the schedule.

January 20, 21, and 22 are the dates set for the class basketball tournament. This will consist of one team from each class and the playoff will be in the form of a round-robin tournament.

All basketball equipment and score sheets will be found in the intramural locker. All captains of the first games each night are to turn the equipment over to the captains of the second game, who in turn must return it to the locker. The score sheets should likewise be placed in the locker with the rest of the equipment. Mr. Juedes will post the score of the games himself.

It should be mentioned that the referees for these games are doing it gratis. This should be kept in mind when an argument arises.

All men interested in playing checkers are requested to sign up as soon as the sheet is posted so as to get the tournament under way. Table tennis doubles will also begin in the near future, so all would-be title seekers had better start looking for their partners or take what is left.

The bowling league has started. There are still a few incomplete teams and any men interested should see Mr. Juedes as soon as possible.

The Advanced Swimming Class, P.E. 49, meets Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. as usual.

Monday night the YMCA members heard Rev. C. C. Harris discuss the problem *Modern Man and Faith*. He said that since science was never static we should not consider theology as being static. He also made the point that faith must stand up under the process of rational reasoning. If it does not, the time has come to re-adjust it.

Sigma's Go Powderless!

Heap palefaces - ugh! Weak and wan countenances peeped from behind doors last Thursday to see if the coast was clear. If it was, a streak would be seen going into the girls' locker room. If one's curiosity carried him in there, one would see many Sigma Chi Sigma pledges standing in front of the mirror pinching their cheeks and biting their lips in an attempt to arouse a glow, which previously had been attained through use of artificial devices. It was "back to nature day" for the apprentices. They had to appear in public without their faces on, un-hair do-ed, and unmanicured.

We are in the midst of a Sigma Chi Sigma pledge period of four weeks which has proved to be a heyday for all the old members. Every Tuesday they receive three pieces of candy and as many more as they can get from the new enrollees. The apprentices have to obtain the signatures of all the veteran Sigma's who, to their great joy, have the authority to make the apprentice do anything from polishing shoes to making love to a faculty member before she'll give them the desired signature.

Sometime later, the new pledges will put on a candy sale to swell the Sigma Chi Sigma treasury.

Falls Theatre

Today and Thursday
LEW AYRES

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

Comedy News

Friday and Saturday

Sat. Matinee 2:30

RICHARD CROMWELL

in

"Village Barn Dance"

with

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Midnight Show Saturday

EDMUND LOWE

in

"The Crooked Road"

Attend the regular second show and see both for one admission.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.

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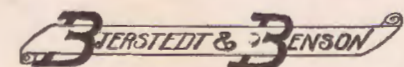
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Many River Falls Degree Students Show Enviably Records in Graduate Work, Recent Survey Shows

History Department Has Large Group at U. of W.

Records show that a large number of RFSTC graduates in the history department have made enviable records as graduate students in history at various universities throughout the Northwest. A majority of the students have been completing their degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

The history department lists the following people as being graduate students:

Helen Jensen, '37, and Roman Zorn, '37, have received scholarships in history at Wisconsin. Miss Jensen received an M.A. degree, accepted a position in the Rice Lake high school and is now married to a professor of history at the University of Omaha. Roman Zorn received a scholarship after teaching two years in the Amery high school. After receiving his M.A. degree in 1939, he was given an assistantship in history for 1940-41 at the university. He expects to have his work completed by 1943.

Several other former students have received assistantships. Horace Merrill, '32, and Morris Buske, '34, have assistantships in history at the University of Wisconsin. Both are working to complete Ph.D. degrees by next summer. Merrill has accepted a position as history instructor at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Mr. Buske is working this year in the Oak Park, Illinois, high school.

Chauncey Meecham, '40, history student and former editor of the *Student Voice*, is working towards a master's degree in political science and is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Eddie Cass, '38, principal of schools at Downing, was awarded his M.A. degree in history last June.

Work is being done for a master's degree by Daniel Dykstra, '38, of the Frederic high school, Joe Hyde, '39, of the Madison East high school, Lowell Larson, '39, of the Amery high school, Arnold Lewiston, '36, of the Wauwatosa junior high school, and Howard Otis, '40.

Leslie Libakken, '34, of Highland Park, Illinois, high school and Robert Smith, '32, of the Beaver Dam high school, received M.A. degrees in history at the University of Iowa in recent years. Elmer Peterson, '36, of Rice Lake high school received his M.A. degree in history at Iowa in 1938. Chester Crowell, '30, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school, received his master's degree at Iowa in 1932. He was a history assistant for two years at the University of Iowa. Glen Crowley, '39, of Greenwood, Wisconsin, high school, started work on his M.A. in history at Iowa last summer.

Rolf Ordal, '38, attended Nebraska University last year on a scholarship in history, and is continuing there this year as an assistant. Dave Dykstra, '36, and Vaughn Smith, '36, of Mellon, Wisconsin, high school are working for their master's degrees in history at the University of Minnesota. Elaine Forsyth, '33, of Fari-bault, Minnesota, high school was awarded an M.A. degree in history by the University of Minnesota in 1937. Dale Johnson, '38, teaching at a high school in North Dakota, worked on an advanced degree in history at the University of Minnesota last year.

Among former River Falls graduates who have completed their work for their doctor's degrees in science are:

Theodore Goble, in physics from the University of Wisconsin; Burton Karges, in geology from the University of Wisconsin; Henry Otterson, in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin; Earl Hildebrand, in plant pathology, and John Weinjirl, in bacteriology and chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

The following is a list of RFSTC degree graduates who have done graduate work or are now attending a graduate school. This is not a complete list, but rather a cross-section of the work being done by River Falls students. Many graduates are doing this work in summer schools of which the alumni directory has no record.

1940—
John Schorta, Attending University of Wisconsin, biological science

1939—
Charles H. Stratton, Attending University of Minnesota, chemistry

1938—
Lucile A. Spriggs, Attending University of Minnesota, English

Eddie Cass, M.A. University of Wisconsin, guidance and administration

Dale S. Johnson, Attending University of Minnesota, history, social science

Michael H. Reagan, Attending University of Minnesota, agriculture

Wayne A. Ingli, Attending University of Illinois, agronomy

1937—
Leroy E. Alexander, M.A. University of Minnesota, chemistry

Rolf W. Ordal, Attending University of Nebraska, history, social science

Velma Segerstrom, Attending University of Minnesota, English

Newell Younggren, Attending University of Wisconsin, health education

Roman Zorn, M.A. University of Wisconsin, history, social science

1936—
Omar A. Bacon, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers, library science

Rachel E. Beard, Attending University of Minnesota, library science

Elmer J. Peterson, M.A. University of Iowa, history, social science

Gerhard Tostrud, Attending University of Alabama, music

Melvin L. Wall, M.A. University of Wisconsin, agriculture

1935—
Paul W. Davee, M.A. University of Iowa, speech

Helen M. Jensen, M.A. University of Wisconsin, English

David C. Johnston, Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Minnesota

Vernon Woodward, Attending University of Wisconsin, physical educ.

Alfred Nelson, Attending University of Indiana, agriculture

Thorvald Thoreson, Attending University of Wisconsin, agriculture

1934—
Morris Buske, M.A. University of Wisconsin, history and social science

Marie Flekke, Attending University of New Mexico, history

Irving O. Haug, Attending University of Illinois, agriculture

Leslie E. Libakken, M.A. University of Iowa, history

Edson G. Stiles, M.A. Northwestern University, music

Phillip E. Svec, M.D. University of Wisconsin

1933—
Walter Beebe, Attending University of Minnesota, education

Elaine Forsyth, M.A. University of Minnesota, history

Russell Haberman, L.L.D. Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Eleanor Laurent, Degree in Library Science, University of Wisconsin

Dagmar Pedersen, Attending University of Minnesota, English

Anthony Runte, Degree in Library Science, University of Minnesota

Warren W. Sutton, Degree in Theology, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio

1932—
Archie Hill, Ph. D. University of Minnesota, chemistry

Horace S. Merrill, M.A. University of Wisconsin, history, social science

Stella M. Pedersen, M.A. University of Minnesota, English

Raymond Penn, Ph.D. University of Wisconsin, agricultural economics

Leo M. Schnur, M.A. University of Minnesota, education or science

1931—
Arthur E. Carlson, M.A. University of Minnesota, education

Robert N. Carlton, M. A. Oregon State Argiculture College

Irvin E. Lotz, M.A. University of Wisconsin, science

Ray P. Wile, M.A. University of Iowa education

1930—
Martin Abrahamson, Ph.D. University of Wisconsin, agricultural econ.

Chester W. Crowell, M.A. University of Iowa, history

Albert R. Johnson, M.A. University of Minnesota, agricultural econ.

LeRoy Luberg, M.A. University of Wisconsin, education

Clarence Nyht, Attending University of Wisconsin, agriculture

C. Wroe Wolfe, Ph. D. Harvard University, geology

1929—
Donald E. Field, M.A. University of Minnesota

Lucile Malott, M.A. University of Wisconsin, English

Marshall Norseng, L.L.D. University of Wisconsin

Rudolph W. Prucha, M. A. University of Wisconsin

Lorin D. Strong, M.A. University of Wisconsin

Fred Wandrey, M.A. University of Iowa, education

1928—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1927—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1926—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1925—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1924—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1923—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1922—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1921—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1920—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1919—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1918—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1917—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

1916—
John C. Burke, M.A. University of Notre Dame

Rhinehart F. Gruber, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers

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Irritability, digestive disturbance, dizziness, and other general conditions may be directly caused by defective eyes. There's one certain method of finding out. See

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Wall Has Wide Experience in Field Of Agriculture

This week a former graduate of the college takes his bow as a new instructor. The spotlight falls upon a capable but unassuming teacher of agriculture - Mr. Melvin Wall, well-known to the students and faculty of the River Falls State Teachers College.



Melvin Wall

• "It gives me a chance to try things"

Mr. Wall came originally from Holton, Kansas where he spent his early childhood. From there his parents moved on through the Dakotas, finally stopping in Hawkins, Wisconsin. It was at Hawkins that Mr. Wall received his elementary and secondary education, and it was during his high school years that he became interested in taking up the study of agriculture as a vocation. As he had two older brothers taking agriculture courses at college, it seemed natural that he, too, should take up the teaching of agriculture. His first-hand acquaintance with farm experience was a good background for the course that he chose.

In 1931 he enrolled at the River Falls State Teachers College, but did not receive his B.E. degree until in 1936. The delay was due to his engaging for one year in more mercenary pursuits. After graduation he accepted a position in the high school at Roberts where he taught vocational agriculture for two years.

During the following summer and school year, Professor Wall attended the University of Wisconsin and obtained his M.A. degree in 1939. It was during that year that he had the opportunity of putting to practical use his accumulated knowledges of the various phases of agriculture; he worked with a soils professor of the university in northern Wisconsin, making surveys of soils. Besides working as an assistant on soils, he also found time to work on his doctor's degree.

Last spring Mr. Wall forsook his work at the University of Wisconsin and accepted a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was put in charge of the pasture phase and woods pasture research project at Richland Center, Wisconsin. It was on this project that Mr. Wall was working before he came to our college this fall. But he plans to continue his work at Richland Center during the summer, as neither position interferes with the other, and he states that he obtains much practical experience of benefit to him in the teaching of his classes.

Due to his work, our new professor has spent a great deal of his time travelling and studying crops and soils. He has made studies of the different kinds of soils in all parts of Wisconsin, and at present is interested in studying crops and soils in other parts of the country.

One of his most interesting trips was a visit to the "old home farm" in Kansas two years ago. He had not seen it since he had left it in his early childhood, and he was greatly interested in the changes that had occur-

Pannings: Scooping the Masquers Formal

• A peek into the crystal ball

December 14, Masquers promenade in the formal event of the winter season in South Hall gym decorated a la Santa Claus. Leading the grand march is Virginia Griffith, Masquer president, accompanied by Allen Hanna. Following in quick succession: Stanley Atkinson and Mary Catherine O'Connell, Joyce Chubb and the fair "Rink" Diermeier, Don Martin and Ardis Lundmark of Cumberland, Alma Sumner and Merle Michaelson, Faye Baker and Harold Odden, Alma Collum and Wayne Schmidt, Kathryn Kurtz and James Grunke, Al Zahradka and an importation, Marcia Healy and Ted Gleiter, and Bill Sirek and an importation from Eau Claire.

• Girls! Do you have trouble dating? Seldom Inn formulated some suggestions at a bull session. We should inaugurate Dutch treats. The boys suggested a hypothetical telephone conversation: Boy calls: "How about a date." Girl: "Sure, let's make it Dutch." Boy: "Swell, see you at 9:00." This, say the boys, would relieve them of financial strain and will result in more dates.

• Three cheers for Ken Rasmussen "Ras" is the lad who risks life and limb to see the juvenile tribe safely into the training school each morn-

ing. We will say one thing though—he's not as weather-proof as we thought he was for at 25 below he retreated into South Hall.

• Wyman turns squirrel We have one on Dr. Wyman. It all happened one night, that terribly cold Monday night, in fact. The Dr., you know, teaches a night extension class. He doesn't teach extemp. He has valuable material which he keeps locked in his office. This night the notes were inside the door, Wyman on the outside, a locked door between. Dr. Wyman was not stumped. He doesn't come from Squirrel Knob for nothing. Dr. Wyman, utilizing the broad shoulders of a college lad, climbs in the window of his office. Always polite he promptly opens the office door and hunts up the kind lad with the broad shoulders. Absent minded professor had forgotten to release the snap lock; the door was still locked. Upon the shoulders and in through the window again. Practice makes perfect, doesn't it Dr. Wyman?

• Who was the man — Betty Gaalaas, cute freshman who works at the Gladstone, was out with Graydon Wood a whole evening before she found out that he was not Dana Rasmus.

NYA Band Makes Hot Music at Recent Dance

The call to "swing and sway with the NYA" was answered by those lovers of the dance who were either attracted by the ever-present stag line or the lowered admission price.

A fair percentage of the faculty who shoved their way through those bráwny stags and looked in on the gayety of South Hall were impressed by the fact that everyone had his shoes on. Evidently it can't happen, here, despite University of Minnesota influence.

One campus cutie, giving her version of the dance in jam jargon, gave forth with: "Eight-thirty found the cats frisking the whiskers waiting for the alligators to hot-hose to their super-dillinger home-cooking. Then came the scobo queens, zeal girls, and pops who cut the rug to the very solid clambake. Only a few tin ears and wheat benders were there to frown upon the jam and jive of the NYA'ers, who displayed talent both as a long underwear gang, playing out of this world, and as hep cats, growling out gutbucket sock choruses. The climax of the evening came when the basketball stars, toggged to the bricks, rode in, ready for barrel-house, schmalz, or even a little corn."

ed during his absence - changes not only in the buildings, but in the very land itself.

Mr. Wall not only likes to travel, but is also a great sportsman. He likes nothing better than to spend his vacations in the North woods, engaging in such out-door activities as hunting and fishing.

Another great event in Mr. Wall's life which should not be overlooked is his recent marriage. Early this fall his lease on a carefree bachelor's life expired. Many a co-ed's hopes were dashed when he led to the altar a former alumnus, Miss Margaret Boles.

Creswell Marries RFSTC Senior In Ceremony at Spring Valley

Logan Creswell, a senior from River Falls, and Miss Grace Sebon of Spring Valley and a former student at RFSTC were united in marriage Saturday, November 30. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p. m. in the Lutheran parsonage at Spring Valley.

Attendants were Jean Amos and Gordon Falde. The couple will make their home in River Falls after the holidays.

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