

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

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VOLUME XXII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

Number 13

Local Pi Kappa Delta Teams Placed

Second in a Debate Tournament at Stevens Point Saturday.

January 8. The Loving cup, donated by the Civic Club of Stevens Point, was won by the Stevens Point aggregation.

Representatives from five schools, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, LaCrosse, and River Falls, competed at the tournament, each team participating in four debates.

The River Falls team, coached by Dr. Walker D. Wyman, included Daniel Dykstra, Loell Larson, Marion Hawkins, and Joyce Leonard.

Friday, January 17, two women's teams will go to the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul to take part in a debate.

Saturday morning two men's teams will study in the Hill Library in St. Paul, debating St. Thomas representatives in the afternoon.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman, local forensic and debate coach, will accompany these teams on their tours.

That N. Y. A. Jobs Are Held by

Approximately Sixty Students Was Disclosed

in a recent check up of those who are either partially or entirely working their way through college.

This number varies greatly because, even though the annual allotment for NYA work has been decreased, college authorities are endeavoring to aid as many needy students as possible. Thus each person who is given a position works for a shorter period of time than was formerly the case.

At present about fifteen college men and women are employed in clerical work and about ten in departmental work. For this type of work some commercial knowledge is necessary.

About nine men are given employment in maintaining the grounds and buildings of the college. Their work consists of such tasks as raking the lawns, shoveling snow, washing the windows and cleaning the various parts of the buildings.

Recreational work offers employment to about six men. These workers may be assigned swimming classes, training school gym classes, or may assist with intra-mural athletic activities.

Three students help in the college library, about four assist the faculty members of the art and music departments, about eight serve as laboratory assistants, and one or two help in the home economics department. The exact number of workers in any department cannot be given because the number changes constantly.

New Year's Resolutions of Joe College

I will try to remember to send home for money on time.

I will write to the parents at least once a term.

I will not eat more than five times daily, except on Saturdays.

I will sleep at least two hours each night. This must be spent in bed and asleep.

I will give up hitch-hiking completely, provided that the folks at home send me a car of my own.

I will call my teachers by their last names if they give me good grades.

The girl friend shall not take up more than three-fourths of my free time.

Three Talks by Members of the Mathematics Club

will be the main feature of the next meeting of the organization to be held in Mrs. Eide's room next Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7 o'clock.

Kenneth Heideman will present a short sketch of the life and works of George Kummer, the noted German mathematician. A review of a chapter of Hogden's *Mathematics for Millions* will be given by David Wicken. Carl Miller will talk on the subject of mathematical puzzles.

In A Communication Received

by the *Student Voice* Mrs. E. E. Fitz, 82 years old of Maiden Rock, Wisconsin reveals that fact that three generations of her family from Maiden Rock have attended the River Falls State Teachers College. They are the writer, who attended the Normal in 1880 and 1881, her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lane (nee Edna E. Fitz), who graduated from this institution in 1902, and the daughter of Mrs. Lane, Mary Jeanne Lane, who is attending school now.

Heads Party Committee



Ruth Moen

At a meeting of the Party Committee Wednesday afternoon, January 5, Miss Ruth Moen was elected chairman of the organization for the remainder of the year. Norman Soderstrom was elected secretary.

Due to a reorganization of the committee, no Student Senate member can at the same time be a member of the committee. As a result of this ruling, Miss Moen will fill the vacancy left by Edwin Baker's resignation.

College Students Will Have An Opportunity to Try

the new college skating rink next Sunday afternoon, January 16, at an all-school skating party to be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.

At 3:30 p. m. coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge to all college students. The party and refreshments are being planned and sponsored by the YMCA as part of the winter sports program of the organization.

Meeting for the Purpose of

transacting business connected with "A Bill of Divorcement" the Masquers will hold a special session this week Thursday, January 13, at 4:00 p. m. in room 124, South Hall.

Receipts from ticket sales for the play and all bills contracted relating to the production of this play are to be turned in at this meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Masquers will be held Thursday evening, January 27, at 7:15. A dancing party is being planned by the program committee.

One Feature of the Concert Which Is

To Be Presented by the College Concert Band Directed by Prof. B. J. Rozehnal

during the regular Thursday morning assembly hour will be a number of selections from "The Firefly." This operetta by Rudolph Friml was recently produced on the screen.

Familiar numbers will be included in the program, which will open with Sousa's stirring march, "Fairest of the Fair." The ever popular "Minuet in G" by Beethoven has been arranged for band and will be played following a selection by the contemporary British composer, Eric Coates. Mr. Coates has written several suites, one of which he has named "Four Ways." From this suite the band will play the first movement, "Northwards," a concert march in typical British style.

The different sections of the band will have an opportunity to display themselves in "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," a band paraphrase on the well-known song. Selections from Jerome Kern's "Roberta" will include the popular "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The clarinet section will be featured when the band plays Tschaikovsky's famous "Flight of the Bumble Bee," a difficult number written originally for violins. Another march "Colonel Bogey," by a British composer, Kenneth Alford, will close the program.

To Secure Cheer Leaders for

the Basketball Season the Student Senate and

athletic council are cooperating to award sweaters to the two cheerleaders who, at the end of the season, shall rank highest in an assembly vote. Frank Sirianni was asked to take charge of the activity during the season and to have prospective leaders show their wares. This move comes as an effort to revive interest in cheerleading as well as uncover talent for future football and basketball seasons. Mr. Sirianni reports that he already has applicants who hope to receive one of the sweaters.

A ping-pong table in North Hall and more space in the balcony for students at basketball games were subjects of two petitions presented to the Senate before Christmas. These have been forwarded to the athletic council where they will be more fully considered.

Party arrangements have come up for discussion, and after receiving suggestions from Miss Irma Hathorn, adviser of last year's social committee, the Senate adopted a set of resolutions to govern such arrangements.

Continued on page four

G.O.P Members Will Entertain Their Guests at the First Formal of the School Year



Mary Helen Kay

Installation of Hi-Y Officers of the

newly organized club in the junior high school will take place on Monday evening, January 17, at a ceremonial meeting. The officers, elected before the Christmas holidays, are Glenn Anderson, president, Marshall Olson, vice president, Norman Johnson, secretary, and Robert Pearson, treasurer. The candle light service for the induction of officials will make up the major part of a program including group singing and a talk by Glenn Benson.

Program chairman, Lloyd Sherman, has arranged that the organization present, at its weekly meetings on Thursday, a series of talks on "What Can Be Expected of Young Boys." This plan is modeled after the YMCA presentation of lectures on one general theme. The second talk of the series will be given by Robert Johnson at the January 13 meeting. The Hi-Y president will also speak at this meeting.

To Be Held Saturday Evening, January 15, at 8:30 in South Hall

gymnasium.

Helen Marie Arnquist, vice-president of the organization, and Dr. L. A. Nash will lead the grand march. Mary Helen Kay and Warren Bredahl will be the second couple in line.

The receiving line is to be composed of Miss Alberta Greene, adviser of the organization, the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Justin Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, and student members and their guests who are Helen Marie Arnquist and Dr. L. A. Nash, Mary Helen Kay and Warren Bredahl, and Ruth Phillips and Robert Knowles.

The new members who will serve as GOP hostesses for the occasion will be Adelaide Christenson, Bette Campbell, Mary Andersen, and Ester Jensen.

Guests will dance in the midst of an arctic snowfall with pine trees and icy glaciers adding to the wintry effect which is the decorating theme.

Hal Saunderson's seven piece orchestra from St. Paul will furnish the music for the dance.

The committees which have been working on the formal are the following: decorations, Helen Marie Arnquist and Mary Helen Kay, co-chairmen, Ruth Ames, LaVerne Jensen, and Mary Andersen; punch, Betty Larson and Betty Jane Hogue; invitations, Ruth Philips; programs, Harriet Campbell and Ruth Milbrath.

Work on the Meletean Has Been Progressing Rapidly

according to the editor, Charles Stratton Jr. The staff, although not yet complete, consists at present of the editor, Elza Lou Hanna and George Freier, and the photographer, Werner Gleiter.

Pictures from Homecoming and from the football season have been sent away and the proofs have been checked. Individual pictures of the student body are being taken. Nearly completed are the senior pictures, under the direction of George Freier, and the junior pictures, under the direction of Elza Lou Hanna.

At a Basket Social Held by

the Lutheran Young People's Society in the church basement Wednesday evening, January 5 the forty persons present participated in relays and games. Basket lunches were put on the block at the close of the evening by Robert Schломann, auctioneer.



Helen Marie Arnquist

Mr. G. R. Gillette, Distinguished

conductor and his chamber orchestra of ten artists who have appeared in programs which unite the electric organ with the orchestra will present a special assembly program Tuesday, January 18.

Mr. Gillette is a recognized authority on instrumentation and orchestration and a composer whose works are played generally throughout America. He has long been recognized as one of America's virtuoso organists. His recitals and concerts in the United States have brought him unstinted praise from the most eminent critics.

Beginning with experiments with the electric organ and a chamber orchestra consisting of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, first and second violins, viola, cello, and the contra bass, he found that he had made a successful arrangement. The ten artists have national reputations. Mr. Gillette will be the featured soloist.

New Year's Resolutions of Clara Campus

I will do my best to curb the "Dutch Treat" movement.

I will select a small group of other girls and confine my gossip to them.

I will endeavor to mend at least one pair of silk stockings during the year.

I will get up by noon on both Saturday and Sunday, and get dressed.

I will not make the boy friend wait more than two hours for me to get ready.

I will turn off my radio by two a. m. every night.

I definitely will not go on any skating dates unless a stop is made for refreshments.

I will not experiment with my hair unless encouraged.

I will try to be polite to boys who show up with no ties or coats on.

I will not have any dates with Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, or Robert Taylor.

I'll retain the old-fashioned way of polishing my finger nails (no polish on tips alone and no gaudy colors).

In order to save my ski boots, I'll wear my shoes once a week if I think of it.

I will not go to any more fires without makeup, I hope.

I absolutely will not burn any silk stockings unless the government gives me a cash guarantee.

I shall make up my mind very shortly whether to give up dieting or not.

The Student Voice

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

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Associated Collegiate Press

River Falls Has In the Past Attained

glowing tributes for its fine sportsmanship at athletic events. Unless our present attitude is changed this reputation is on the road to ruin, carrying as its interference that old River Falls spirit. "Booing" and 'haranguing' have taken the place of organized pep and enthusiasm. Sometimes the officials seem to make errors, but we must keep in mind that, "To err is human; to forgive, divine."

With the beginning of the conference games the time has come to substitute school spirit for grumbling. Falcon teams win and lose, and will continue to do so. Organized cheering will stimulate the team to rise to greater heights. Remember, the spirit of the crowd is transferred to the team. The players and coaches play hard, clean games, and with the sportsmanlike backing of the crowd they will come through.

The Ignorant and Unwary Are Being

preyed on without mercy." That is the last report from the battlefield of China. While the Japanese army is forcing its way into the heart of China, the natives who cannot read the press news are being led astray by victorious accounts and promising aspects. Rumors of a Japanese evacuation and Chinese victories have buoyed up the hopes of these homeless Chinese.

Meanwhile, they go on existing, giving contributions that might better be used to transport themselves to a safer area. Even some of the educated Chinese cannot see through the scheme so carefully planned.

Does it seem impossible that the same thing happens within our own progressive nation? Indeed, we have no visible enemy relentlessly smashing down our civilization. But, how about the "army" of salespeople who so relentlessly attack every American buyer; their advertising is a foreign language to those illiterate in the psychology of salesmanship; behind them they leave a path of destruction marked by ills that were not cured as promised; by patent medicines; by empty purses, deflated by unrealized rates on installment prices; by unrealized ambitions, discouraged by an attempt "to learn by mail."

Lined up against this destructive army is the college-educated class, with an armor of facts that can withstand the attack. Their duty lies in disseminating these facts for the enlightenment of those who are not in a position to know.

To Discard Old Appliances for Some Newer

and better idea is an American trait. The World's Fair of 1933 exhibited in the Hall of Science a so-called junk-pile of gadgets, Christmas presents, and other discarded articles.

Under a card reading 1893-1903 was a display of things Americans tossed on the dump during that period. Among them are plush albums, flat irons of solid iron, and funny phonograph horns.

Between 1903 and 1913 out went the oil lamps, pointed toed shoes, china clocks, and the flat irons with hooked-on wooden handles.

The 1913-1923 decade ousted the carpet sweeper, the rickety typewriter with the non-conform-

Slants on World Affairs

Indicate That

It Won't Be Long Now before Japan will get into very hot water. A recent statement by a Japanese official indicates that Europeans are not wanted in Asia. In fact no "white" people are wanted.

We think that there is one European power which, in spite of Japan's threats, is going to stay in Asia. This concerns the Russian Bear, who is becoming more intolerant of Japan's increasing boldness and bluntness. We are wondering how long it will take for Russia to feel that Japan has injured her vital interests in China.

Another of the "Nine Old Men" has decided to take advantage of a retirement law passed by the New Deal and to quietly ease himself out of public life.

Associate Justice Sutherland, long since labeled a conservative, has resigned from the U. S. Supreme Court and has given F.D.R. another chance to inject new blood in the Court. F.D.R. is on the spot again. Besides avoiding a recurrence of the Black incident, he will have to be sure that Sutherland's successor is the right type of "new blood." The cautious appointment of a new member should give him a decidedly liberal court. About whom will he complain then if his pet programs fail to be accepted?

An amendment of unusual significance is before the Congress of the United States. Whether American citizens should have the right by popular referendum to indicate whether or not they would approve engaging in a war is indeed a vital issue.

The attention which this Ludlow proposal is receiving indicates one thing - the growing desire for peace at any cost. Its proponents believe this is the only way to achieve it.

To the opposition it means the revamping of our present foreign policy, the scrapping of the time-honored Monroe Doctrine, and, in effect, the failure of the U. S. to use her influence to maintain world peace. Other important angles are involved in this momentous question, and it is well that they too be considered before action is taken by the public.

ist keyboard, bicycles, and numerous other articles. From then until 1933 the American public cast off gin bottles, auto radiators, shaving mugs, and galoshes.

It all goes to show that a people will leave their record behind in layers of discarded belongings, both articles and ideas. Then some 3000 years later, these will be dug up to be placed in museums and written about.

Will the exhibits in 4937 A. D. show an array of articles that were really replaced by better appliances? Are the new ideas we are adapting really better than the old ones we so readily discard?

The Student Body Wishes to Extend

its most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family of Dr. Harold C. Mason.

Not only does the family lose an indulgent father, but the community and the educational world loses one of its most respected members.

In his death, Dr. Mason challenges us, the educators of tomorrow, to share the burden of research, uncover new facts, and to give ourselves unselfishly to our chosen profession.

Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Although lots of people were vociferously opposite us in their opinion, we were still glad to see the end of Christmas vacation roll around. No, it isn't that we like school so much, but think what happens to the dear town when 500 students make their exodus! The situation reminds us of that classic wisecrack: "This is the first cemetery I ever saw with street lights and fire plugs."

We did get the opportunity, though, of attending a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony - certainly a swell end for our vacation. The only feature we disliked was the way Mr. Amfiteatrof (we inserted his name just to see if we actually could spell it), the conductor, wound himself into a ball and suddenly unwound, or the way he crouched, appearing ready to spring into the midst of the cello section. But it was very apparent that he knew just the effects he wanted. Every movement conveyed his feelings to both the orchestra and the audience.

Congratulations and a columnistic bunch of orchids to the cast of "A Bill of Divorcement" for its performance. Somewhere in the bunch we should like to tuck in a couple of especially beautiful orchids, one for Sydney and the other for Hilary for the outstanding way they performed.

While the bouquets are being given, we take time out to suggest another candidate for our growing Honor Roll for Neglected Heroes - the Del Staigers of our campus who, although jeered at by the crowd and laughed at by his friends, keeps faith with himself and continues with steadfast determination in the cultivation of a moustache in order to improve his cornet playing. (If this column does not appear in the next week's Voice, you may all be assured that the aforementioned cornet

player has deadly aim with a brick-bat.)

A couple of up-and-coming students from our Alma Mater have recently appointed themselves as instructors in a new course in night driving. Cause for it all was the fact that one of their pals took his girl out for a ride one night and returned without having had a blowout, or a flat tire, and without running out of gas - a single time! It seems rather foolish to try to force education onto a man who evidently possesses so much technique.

Speaking of new courses, a new one should be added to the curriculum at RFSTC - a course designed to teach audiences at plays when to laugh. Any of the Masquers, and especially those of the cast of last week's play, would undoubtedly be glad to act as instructors.

Punning With Panner

This columnist feels that he is a success: success consists of rendering a service to the world. The students are so used to laughing (?) at his punk jokes that they laugh when the assembly speaker slips.

It is told that President Roosevelt gave one of his fr side talks the other night.

Maybe those little eighth grade history students are far more informed than we give them credit for being. One of them listed the radio, telephone, telegraph, tell a woman, as four modern methods of communication.

Then there is the little lady who spent Friday afternoon ironing shirts. Starching the new year out right?

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Sports

Varsity Intra-Mural W. A. A.



Coach Lowery's Basketball Quintet

Finished Its Pre-Conference Schedule by Winning One Game and

losing two in three starts. They dropped a close game to Macalaster just before the Christmas holidays, won from St. Thomas on the home floor last Friday night, and lost a second one to Macalaster Saturday night. Their pre-conference record shows four wins and three losses. They lost to Macalaster twice and to St. Olaf once. Victories were gained over Oshkosh, St. Olaf, and St. Thomas (twice).

After trailing for

three quarters, Macalaster College of St. Paul turned on the heat to defeat the Falcons 39 to 37 Wednesday, December 15. Neither team was able to score for the first three minutes of the contest, but Blank finally broke the ice with a free throw. The River Falls team then went on to hold a 19 to 12 lead at half time. Shortly after the start of the second period four successive Macalaster baskets brought the score up to 25-24 in favor of River Falls. From there on it was nip and tuck until about a minute before the final gun, when Noyes converted two free throws for Mac to give them the victory 39-37.

Blank and Randles were outstanding for the Falcons, scoring eleven points each. Koch led Macalaster in scoring with ten points, however De Lapp, star guard on Nor Manion's Luverne quint two years ago, turned in an excellent game garnering seven points. Both teams were guilty of many infractions. Twenty-nine fouls were called.

St. Thomas was

victim of a 39-37 victory by the Falcons on Friday night, January 7, on the local hardcourt. St. Thomas led by four points at half time, but River Falls finally eked out with a slim two point margin. Both teams played carelessly and fouled incessantly. Ward Randles led the Falcon attack, scoring 12 points, and made himself the hero by dropping in the winning basket with mere seconds to play. Cudney, Blank, and Nelson also contributed to the River Falls cause. Captain Sokol of the Tommies was the high point man of the game with 14 points. O'Rourke, Sullivan, and Culhane were important cogs in the loser's team. A lively dispute held forth on the floor after the game. St. Thomas claimed that referee Crosby had called a foul before the game was officially over, but the other officials banded together and decided that the horn had sounded before the infraction was called.

Macalaster again

turned the tables on a weary Falcon five on the following night. River Falls made a battle of it all the way but just lacked that extra little push that would have given them a victory. The final score of this game was 31-24. The Macmen kept their scoring well divided with four men each contributing six points. Blank garnered 11 points, and Cudney was second high with 6. Both teams played ragged and seemed to be tired out.

Four W. A. A. Basketball

teams, captained by Leona Rhodey. Mildred Hennings, Mary Griffith, and Phyllis Hawn, have been selected. After a week of practice, these teams will play a twelve game tournament. The squad of prospective cagers is the largest in recent years. Almost all of the upper classmen are out in addition to a promising looking group of freshmen.

Basketball Is Again in Full Swing

in the Intra-Mural League After the Holiday

season. Hylkema's and Staley's quints were dropped from the undefeated column, leaving the powerful Torgerson outfit in the coveted position with a clean record.

Frank's team picked up three games which sent them into undisputed second place. Most of the remaining teams split on their games of the week to give them a place on or above the .500 mark.

Rundell's and Erickson's teams, though playing good ball, have yet to get into the win column. Most of the scores of the past week's games have been close, and the positions in the standings of the teams are all in danger of changes as the league progresses.

Refereeing at High School

basketball games, while attending school this winter, has proven to be a profitable activity for three Falcon athletes. They are: Walter Herkal, Charles Cudney, and Merton Wulf.

These men have, and will throughout the season, referee contests in Roberts, Baldwin, Hammond, Elmwood, and Prescott.

The outstanding basketball records of these Falcon athletes and their thorough knowledge of the rules are known by the coaches of these various high schools, and when engaging their services they know that a good job of officiating will be done.

In order to referee in these high schools one must be registered under the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and a dollar license fee must be paid.

Referees usually receive from five to ten dollars a game. If a student can officiate one game a week during the season, he has a way of helping defray his school expenses.

Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Torgerson	4	0	1.000
Frank	4	1	.800
Hylkema	2	1	.666
Lucente	2	1	.666
Bartz	2	2	.500
Cass	2	2	.500
Larson	2	2	.500
Henke	2	2	.500
Staley	1	2	.333
Marquardt	1	2	.333
Roberts	1	2	.333
Rundell	0	3	.000
Erickson	0	3	.000

Leading Scorers of the

Big Ten in the intra-mural league again set the pace for the rest of the league players.

The past week saw Niccum of Larson's team hold a slight advantage over Frank by a total of 45 points to the latter's 43. They both set a great pace in scoring in the last few games. Frank dropped in 22 points in one game for the individual single game record of the year thus far.

There were many new men who broke into the scoring race for the first time, displacing the veterans of the Big Ten. Erickson of Lucente's team garnered 20 points in a single game which puts him near the top position he held last year.

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP
Niccum—Larson		17	11	45
Frank—Frank		19	5	43
Dean Johnson—Torgerson		13	11	37
Bergeman—Torgerson		15	6	36
Wesenberg—Henke		14	8	36
A. Erickson—Lucente		13	5	31
Blaisdell—Lucente		11	3	25
Klugow—Cass		10	4	24
Dietz—Frank		11	1	23
Mackie—Cass		10	3	23

Falconite Sketch



Stuart Larson

A veteran of three seasons who has been elected to lead the Falcon eleven for the 1938 season. Hails from Minneapolis where he entered the world February 3, 1915, which makes him almost twenty-three years old. Started playing football in 1930 as a sophomore at South High of Minneapolis. Won all-city honors in 1931 and 1932 at the center position, which he now holds down for the Falcons. Also won a letter in hockey during his junior year.

Entered River Falls in 1934 while Osborne Cowles was the guiding force for the Falcons. As a freshman won a regular position being placed on the second all-conference team. Was chosen on the first all-conference team as a sophomore. In 1936 dropped out of school to manage an A. & P. store in Minneapolis. During last year he deserted the bachelor ranks to marry Marion Williamson, also a student at the local institution. Returned to school this year and was one of the main bulwarks of the Falcon line. Won a place on the second all-conference eleven again this year.

Is majoring in science and minoring in mathematics. Serves as freshman "lab" instructor in his spare time. Works in the cafeteria for his board. While in high school he and Herkal were the promoters of a record paper sale to raise funds for the seniors. His hobby is tennis, and he is a member of the Falcon tennis squad.

Intramural Scores

Scores of the Past Week

- Frank 29, Bartz 14
- Larson 22, Rundell 16
- Lucente 40, Marquardt 16
- Larson 20, Henke 39
- Cass 25, Staley 11
- Roberts 15, Torgerson 31
- Hylkema 15, Torgerson 33
- Frank 23, Cass 20
- Torgerson 33, Staley 18
- Erickson 15, Bartz 16
- Frank 21, Henke 17

In An Effort to Raise

some money to carry out its program for the year, the W. A. A. finance committee headed by LaVernia Jorgenson is conducting a raffle. The prize is one dozen shuttlecocks whose value is \$3.50. The raffle will end this week. The winner can convert the "birds" into cash if he can not use them.

A committee headed by Eunice Manske and consisting of Mildred Pedersen, Gwen Noyes, LaVerne Jensen, and Bernice Lovell is making extensive plans for its proposed triangle meet with Stout and Eau Claire to be held here sometime in January. No definite acceptance has been received from these other schools, but it is hoped that they will support this new enterprise.

Dan's Dope

Gordon Gilmore, the fellow who calls the turns for the *St. Paul Press and Dispatch* in his column gave River Falls and Superior a boost when he stated that these two schools have always been rough on the Minnesota college conference teams. The boys from the Gopher colleges no longer look upon their games with the Peds as mere warm-ups. Gilmore attributes this change not to a decline in the calibre of basketball played by Minnesota colleges but rather to the improvement made by most of the Teachers Colleges.

Coach Lowery broke into John Hix's "Strange as It Seems" column last week because of his remarkable field goal record which has previously been mentioned in this sheet. Lowery's 25 field goals were made in a game played between Sterling, Illinois, and Dixon, Illinois State Hospital in 1935.

The *Manitou Messenger*, St. Olaf's college newspaper, gave Lowery and the Falcons a nice write-up after seeing the boys in action on the Ole's court. The dope was as follows: "Kippy's boys displayed a good brand of early-season basketball in downing Emmett Lowery's River Falls sharpshooters the other night. You know Emmett Lowery was a grade A guard on a championship Big Ten basketball team a few years back, coming from Ward Lambert's Purdue University basketball laboratory, of "Old Oaken Bucket" fame, located at LaFayette, Indiana. His boys were well-taught in the art of shooting if you ask the "Old Sarge." I held my breath every time they tossed one toward the hoop because they looked like they were going in. Using a screened shot from either side line, they poured them in the first half, but, in the second half they were not as torrid, and Kippy's proteges took over the scoring duties to go on and win, sending the local adherents home smiling."

Harry Stuldreyer, Badger mentor, proved himself an exceptional football dopster, in addition to being a good coach, a short time ago when he picked all the New Year's bowl winners. He was the only coach to call them all. His best picks were the Santa Clara-Louisiana State game and the West Virginia-Texas Tech. game. These were the two struggles which fooled the other experts.

Ward Randles, the Alma Center sharpshooter, who returned to school this term is proving himself a real asset to the team. As a member of last year's squad, Randles failed to see much action, but this year he has seasoned a bit more, and from the looks of things his shooting ability, speed, and general floor work should make him a good man.

The Falcon's face the big test of the season Friday night when Whereatt and his Yellowjackets invade the local court. From early indications it is evident that Whereatt brings a top-notch team. In fact, one writer calls it one of the best teams in the history of Superior. It looks as if the boys will need all our support.

An Important "R" Club

meeting will be held on Monday January 17, at 4:00 in North Hall. The yearly election will be held at this time. Every member is urged to be present.

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Superior Will Furnish the Opposition

for the Falcons Friday Night in the Opening Game of the Conference

schedule on the River Falls hard-court.

Both squads have successfully completed their non-conference tilts. North Dakota University, North Dakota State Teachers, and St. Thomas are three teams which have been defeated by Superior this year. Starring for Superior this year are Jules and Simpstad, two flashy forwards, who played on the strong Yellowjacket aggregation last season.

River Falls, having won four of their seven non-conference tilts, will be out to avenge the football defeat administered them by Coach Whereatt's men this fall.

Moving Pictures of the Oil

Industry Were Shown at the Science Club Meeting

Tuesday evening, January 11.

Three reels of film were shown. The first traced the development of the petroleum industry from the earliest times and emphasized the importance of petroleum to modern civilization.

The second reel showed pioneer days of the American oil industry—the difficulties of transporting oil, its first uses, the beginning of the "cracking processes", and the uses of these products and their help in the development of modern industry.

Picturing modern transportation devices, the third reel included improvements in drilling methods, uses of petroleum in the great war, the newest improvements in refineries, use of fuel oil in the Diesel engine, and the many uses of petroleum and its products in modern times.

Prof. R. E. Spriggs gave a talk introducing the picture.

Dr. C. J. Phillips

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Intelligence of Freshman Classes

at River Falls State Teachers College is the Subject of a Survey Made

by Professor J. I. Malott of the psychology department.

The question is often asked whether there is much change in the intelligence of the freshman class over that of previous years. The following table giving the statistics of the freshman classes in the school for the period of thirteen years (from 1925 to 1937) shows that the classes are all about the same as rated on the Otis tests of mental ability.

Year	Upper Quart.	Lower Quart.	Med.	Stand. Dev.
1925	55.50	48.79	42.85	48.45
1926	54.60	47.80	41.80	47.73
1927	55.35	48.85	41.80	47.63
1928	55.30	49.38	41.48	47.30
1929	54.70	47.85	41.60	46.45
1930	55.15	48.70	41.95	47.70
1931	55.89	50.47	43.38	48.83
1932	57.21	51.83	45.35	50.16
1933	54.86	48.43	41.37	47.21
1934	55.39	48.18	40.64	47.40
1935	56.61	49.33	42.23	48.11
1936	58.85	51.62	44.58	50.57
1937	57.46	50.34	44.33	49.37
Range	4.25	4.03	3.88	3.36

From the table it will be seen that the range is very small. The difference between the highest median, that of the class of 1932 of 51.83, and the lowest class, that of 1926 with a median of 47.80, is 4.03. This is so small that it means that River Falls receives each year a class of students that is about the same as the previous year.

Another question often asked is how do the students at River Falls rank in intelligence with those of other colleges over the country? This can be answered only partially. In 1932 this college was required by the committee studying colleges for the purpose of revising the North Central Association to give the 1932 Edition of the Psychological Examination of the American Council of Education. The median of the freshman of River Falls that year was 164.333, and the median of 173 other colleges that took the test that fall was 163.72. The local class was below the upper quartile of the other colleges. It had an upper quartile of 194.667, and the upper quartile of the 173 other colleges was 205.92. This class had a lower quartile of 130.615, while the other colleges had a lower quartile of 123.43.

From this comparison it would seem that River Falls is about on a par with the average college of the country. This group of 173 colleges included practically every type of college in the country.

To Secure Cheer Leaders for the Basketball

Continued from first page

The chief difficulty encountered has been that insufficient time was given to adequately arrange for parties. Copies of the resolutions as follows will be given to Miss Hathorn and to the secretary of the Party Committee.

Resolutions Concerning Student Social Events

1. The Party Committee shall draw up a tentative social program at the beginning of each term. If alterations are necessary, notice should be filed with Miss Irma Hathorn and the Student Senate, a week in advance.
2. The proper papers must be filled out and filed with Miss Hathorn and the office five days in advance of any party. This applies to parties sponsored by any organization on the campus. The authorities reserve the right to cancel any arrangements not in agreement with the aforementioned resolution.
3. The meeting time of all organizations shall be limited from 7 to 9:30 p. m. unless special arrangements have been made with the administration.

Among the Faculty Members Spending

their Christmas vacations out of the state were Miss Mable Bridges, Prof. J. P. Jacobson, Prof. and Mrs. J. I. Malott, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Setterquist, Coach and Mrs. E. P. Lowery, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, and the Misses Lucille Fobes and Irma Armstrong.

Prof. and Mrs. Malott spent most of their vacation at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Stout at Charleston, Ill. Dr. Stout is one of the professors in the department of geography at the State Teachers College in Charleston.

Mr. Malott stated that the temperature remained above freezing nearly all the time, and it was foggy much of the time. The temperature dropped below freezing only twice.

As she has always done, Miss Mabel Bridges spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She stated that her parents still live there and that she and her three sisters always get home for Christmas.

When she was asked about the weather in Lincoln during the holidays, Miss Bridges said, "It was delightful. There was no snow, and the temperature was just right for spending time outdoors."

During her stay in Lincoln, Miss Bridges visited the University where puppet shows are presented each year at Christmas time. There was also an art exhibit during the holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Setterquist spent their Christmas vacation at the home of the latter's parents in Flathead Lake, Montana. They made the trip, a total of 3000 miles, in their car. They found the roads excellent with the exception of some icy Minnesota highways.

Mr. Setterquist said that he spent most of his vacation resting and enjoying himself by hiking and riding. Because of the fact that temperature was never lower than 28 above zero, the lake was not frozen, and they rowed on the lake several times.

"The coldest weather on the entire trip," said Mr. Setterquist, "was in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The region of Montana in which we visited is especially beautiful at this time of year."

Coach and Mrs. E. P. Lowery were entertained during the first week of vacation at the home of Coach Lowery's parents in Indianapolis. The last week of vacation was spent at the home of Mrs. Lowery's parents in Rochelle, Illinois.

One of the Coach's comments on the trip was that, "The roads were terrible and it took fourteen hours to drive to Chicago."

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent the first week of their vacation with the "home folks" in Franklin, Indiana. They made the trip in their car, and reported the roads as being very wet.

The last week of their vacation was spent in Chicago where Dr. Owens attended the meetings of the National Modern Language Association of America which were being held in the Drake Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman spent their Christmas vacation in various cities of Illinois. Two days were spent in Normal, Illinois visiting Prof. and Mrs. John Kinnema. A week was spent in Danville, Illinois visiting at the home of Dr. Wyman's parents.

Misses Lucille Fobes and Irma Armstrong spent one week of their Christmas vacation in New Orleans. On the return trip they stopped in Chicago for a few days.

Among the 1300 Delegates to the

National Student Assembly at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Were Two Men

from the local YMCA cabinet, Robert Johnson and Franklin Elliott, and Professor J. P. Jacobson, YM adviser. Universities and colleges in 47 of the states were represented at the assembly which was held December 27 to January 1.

An exhibit of the religious program of the local association was displayed at the assembly as one of the afternoon "program laboratories." Consisting mainly of 15 charts composed in newspaper style, the exhibit described phases of the program which has been successfully used at River Falls. Among these items were such activities as vesper services, cabinet breakfasts, discussion groups and weekly meetings.

Enlargements of snapshots from Professor Jacobson's collection were used to illustrate the charts. Mimeographed copies of sample worship services and discussion material were distributed to those who visited the exhibit. One of the members of the delegation was on hand each afternoon to answer visitors' questions.

Called for the purpose of laying a foundation for the activities of the Christian associations for the next two years, the assembly was divided into eleven commissions which took care of the chief deliberative work.

The Deutsche Gesellschaft

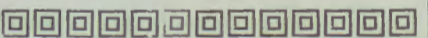
singing game, recently commercialized by a Milwaukee restaurant, was played at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Deutsche Gesellschaft held Wednesday evening, January 5, in the social room.

This new game, sung in German, is somewhat like "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." The fun comes in devising new variations in wording.

Norman Quam supplied another feature of the program by playing "Stardust" as a saxophone solo.

Because of the small attendance at the meeting, Miss Maud Latta's scheduled address was postponed to another time.

A man named Hehnke called in the law recently to enforce payment for certain magazines he sells. "The Law" was found to be six months in arrears himself.



Party Slippers

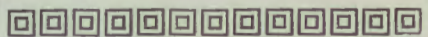
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Two Members of the Faculty Spoke

before neighboring Parent Teachers Associations and a local church group last week.

"Lobby; the Third House in American Government" was the subject of an address presented by Dr. Walker D. Wyman to the P.T.A. at Ellsworth on Monday evening, January 10.

Speaking to the River Falls Methodist Brotherhood Thursday evening, January 6, Mr. J. I. Malott gave a lecture with the use of slides on the subject of the TVA projects which he saw on a trip to Tennessee during the past summer. This subject will also be his theme in an address to the Pierce County Teachers' organization in the Ellsworth high school auditorium Saturday, January 18.

Monday evening, January 10, Mr. Malott spoke to the Baldwin P.T.A. His subject was "Contributions of Modern Psychology to Society."

THE LOUDSPEAKER

If one can judge by the movies shown in assembly last Thursday, Garbo wasn't the only beautiful girl in Sweden. On the contrary, many of the men students present expressed willingness to try out the consumers' cooperative method if they could be sure that the "clerkettes" in the commissaries would have the same sterling charms the young Vikings sported.

NEWS NOTES

The high school skating rink is "flooded" with college students, including sports lovers and the other kind.

The Student Philosophy and Breakfast Club met intermittently last week. Subjects discussed were leaf mosaic and its significance and the English language as it was misused in *Brother Rat*.

Carl Miller has changed his mind. He has revised the title of his musical composition, making it now read "The Falcon Screams at Sunset." The word "Screwball," he decided, was definitely too inelegant for the more astute music lovers.

Mr. Frank P. Hall, Local Probation Officer,

addressed the college YMCA last Monday evening on the topic, "How to Deal with the Criminal."

Mr. Hall gave a historical summary of the treatment of criminals and of popular attitudes on punishment of the criminal. He pointed out that the severity of sentence, as in ancient times when capital punishment held sway, did not lessen crime, but resulted in a change in the attitudes, until the 19th century when modern court proceedings began to develop.

The parole system has grown up in the last 30 to 40 years, and the juvenile courts in the last 20 to 30 years.

According to the speaker, the tendency toward delinquencies occurs rather early in life; in the grades or earlier. Poor home backgrounds, heredity, religion, poverty, and low moral standards were cited as a few of the reasons for a child's tendencies toward crime.

Mr. Hall stated that the school is the place where these problems should be detected and solved, and that the teachers should try to understand the problems and help.

Mr. Hall closed his address by giving a few examples of cases which he has handled.

Next Monday evening Mr. Stanley Lamb, prominent Hi-Y worker in the district, will speak as a part of the program in installing the local training school's Hi-Y.

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News Events

Scenes from Panay Bombing

FRIDAY

BANK NIGHT

GRANT RICHARDS

KAREN MORLEY

IN

"On Such a Night"

COMEDY

SATURDAY

BANK NIGHT

ROBERT YOUNG

FLORENCE RICE

IN

"Sworn Enemy"

MATINEE 2:30

COMEDY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.

LORETTA YOUNG

DON AMECHE

IN

"Love Under Fire"

NEWS EVENTS

COMEDY