

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

NUMBER 6

Lettermen to Hold Annual Formal Soon

Date Set for November 20, 21; Announce Names of Committee Members

First Formal Affair

The "R" club is planning their annual formal which is to be held either on the twentieth or the twenty-first of this month, according to reports from heads of the organization.

The committees chosen for the event are as follows: tickets, Laurence Junchen; music, Leo Krueger and Arnold Larson; punch, Cecil Ladusire and Vern Woodward; decorations, Harry Kotleski and John Hammer; programs and invitations, Frank Vuchetich and John Schlicht.

The orchestra has not yet been engaged. The dance will be held in the North Hall gymnasium. It is an annual event and all the members of the "R" club are eligible to attend. The "R" club formal is the first formal festivity of the year.

Arnie Larson is the president of the "R" club, and says, "We aim to make this formal a bigger and better affair than ever. It is one of the big events that every letterman looks forward to."

Faculty Members Attend Convention at Milwaukee

Several members of the faculty are attending the teachers convention at Milwaukee on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

President J. H. Ames, R. A. Karges, and E. J. Prucha left Tuesday for the southern city. Karges plans to visit relatives at Burlington after the convention, it was reported.

Former Regent Talks to Agrifallians on Money

Former regent P. W. Ramer spoke on "Money and the Gold Standard" before the Agrifallian society at their meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. Ramer gave a technical talk on the value of money, its origination and the gold standard. He also spoke briefly of our present banking system and its functions.

Mr. Ramer "is very well read on economics" and highly commended by J. M. May and the agriculture students.

Masquers Select 14 New Members for Organization

The final group of tryouts for membership in the Masquers was held last Thursday evening. Fourteen new members will be chosen from the group of nearly fifty who tried out.

The Masquers are planning to give a group of one act plays soon.

Miss Nellie Schlosser held tryouts last week for a play to be given soon.

"West Has Many Wonders," Say Miss Gibson, Miss Fobes; See Interesting Sights

Americans are awakening more and more to the unique wonders of their own land. This is evidenced by the flood of books and magazine articles on southwestern America and Mexico. Interesting information may be found on that subject in our library in our library in Stuart Chase's Mexico, Carlton Beale's Mexico Maze, and Marian Storm's Prologue to Mexico. Because of the increase of literature describing this part of the country, Americans are beginning to travel there more extensively.

This summer Miss Gibson, our librarian, and Miss Fobes, the first grade critic, went on a month's trip to Mexico, Colorado, and other western states. I think that every one would like to take a trip as interesting as the one which these two took. Every day they traveled they became acquainted with new and interesting things in the mode of living of the westerners.

Do You Know...?

Student papers from various teachers colleges in the state, "The Daily Cardinal" of the University of Wisconsin, and a number of out of state publications are to be found on the table in Mr. Eide's room. You are invited to come in and read them.

School Calendar

Nov. 6--Trip to Art Institute at Minneapolis
Nov. 6--Newman Club Party, South Hall
Nov. 7--G. O. P. Dance, South Hall
Nov. 13--Freshman Party, South Hall

Debaters Start Preparations on 1931 Question

34 Students are Present at Initial Meeting; Several Choose Oratory Work

Thirty-four students attended the first extemporaneous speaking, oratorical, and debate meeting last Thursday afternoon. Some plan to enter more than one type of work.

The following departments are represented: agriculture, Claude Tait, Rudolph Christiansen, Ray Penn, William Jueds, Karl Korting, Wallace Clapp, Alvin Jepsen, Harry Vruwink, Albert Hannemann, Wallace Voskuil, Edward O'Connell, James Deringer, and Clarence Holstrom; history, Horace Merrill, Lucile Garley, Lewis Keeler, Morris Buske, Robert Smith, Edward Kinney, Leslie Libakken, James Henry, Cecilia Schmidt, and Thomas Casey; science, Paul Garrison, John Dzubay, Martin Bretl, Walter Howard, Carlton Schultz, Hal Chicker; grammar grades, LaVerne Campbell, Glenn Benson; rural department, Ernest Larson; special course, Marvin Pratt; English, Robert Davee.

Justin Williams, public speaking instructor, will have charge of the work again this year.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of industry. This plan is discussed in the Harper's magazine for June, 1931.

Masquers to Present First Dramatic Production Soon

The college Masquers have chosen the play they plan to present during the second week in December, according to Nelle Schlosser, faculty advisor of the organization.

The play chosen for the first Masquers presentation is entitled "The Romantic Age", and was written by A. A. Milne.

The cast has not as yet been chosen, but will be announced in next week's issue.

Economist Talks on Pooling

M. A. Schaars, economist from the University of Wisconsin spoke on Pooling at the fourth meeting of the marketing school last night.

See Homes of Cliff Dwellers

The Mesa Verda Park, which is a table land fifty miles long and ten miles wide, shows the the home of the ancient Cliff Dwellers. To get to these houses it was necessary to climb up long ladders. These were often in very dangerous places. In some of the climbs the only footing was toe holes in the mountain side. Some of the homes were built in 700 A. D., 900 A. D. and 1000 A. D. It seems strange that these homes should still be in existence after so many years of weathering. The old Indian Cliff Dwellers are no longer in Mexico; but Pueblo Indians, who are now there, are descendants of these dwellers.

The land of the south western desert is covered with cactus, yucca, and pinon. The only water supply is the rainfall which falls at only certain times of the year. There are no natural springs there, as there are (Please turn to page four)

Jane Dudley, Famous Violinist, to Appear at Assembly Thursday; Has Good Training



Violinist Plays Here Thursday

Talented Entertainer Gets Favorable Comments on Other Appearances

Miss Jane Dudley, whose recital is scheduled for this week's assembly program, has been lauded by critics everywhere for her expert musicianship.

Miss Dudley began to study the violin when she was only five years old. Her first instrument was a small half-sized one. She now owns a rare violin made by Guadagnini in 1774.

For much of her marvelous technique Miss Dudley is indebted to her teachers. At sixteen she won a scholarship for study with Leopold Aver. She spent five years under his guidance. She has also studied with Cecil Burleigh, the eminent composer for violin. She is a graduate of the New York Institute of Musical Art, of which Frank Damrosch is the dean.

The following comments were made by the Capitol Times after an appearance of Miss Dudley: "Miss Dudley's solo work was almost unprecedented. She combines superb tone, immaculate interpretation, and sound musicianship into virtuosity conducive to a brilliant future."

Truth Will Out

Famous dentists say every person should clean his teeth twice a day. A lot in this. You must be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

Scouts Play Possum

It was all over---Superior trounced Stout. Klandrud's scouts strolled away from the game.

"Hi," said the voice of a well-known coach, as he saw the R's.

"Hi," returned the two scouts.

"Getting dope for your game with Superior?"

"No, we don't play Superior this year."

"You don't?"

"No. They wouldn't even give us a lease on their city hall."

"For heavens sake---don't tell me you're scouting Stout?"

"Oh, no. We're just playing possum with coach Klandrud. He thinks we're scouting Stout."

Pictures Taken for Year Book

Freeman, Vuchetich Take Parts in Publishing This Year's Annual

Work on this year's Meletean is now under way, according to Maude Latta, faculty advisor for the publication. Students are making appointments with the local photographer, who began taking pictures last week for the annual.

Charles "Chuck" Freeman, college senior from Centuria, will be the editor for the yearbook. Frank Vuchetich, also a senior from Park Falls, is the campus photographer. He has been taking snapshots of the games, campus life, and other things which go to make up the pictorial parts of the Meletean.

The last publication of the Meletean received All-American rating. Comment reveals that the annual was received enthusiastically by the student body last year.

Large Crowd Attends Regular College Dance

About 250 of the students and faculty members attended the all-college dance held in the North Hall gym Saturday night.

The music was furnished by an orchestra from New Richmond. The dance was sponsored by the student social committee. Another all-college dance will be announced soon.

Art Class Plans Trip to Minneapolis Museum

The art appreciation classes under Miss Greene's supervision are planning a trip to the Minneapolis Art Museum on Friday, November 6. They will study the modern works of painters and sculptors.

Press Club Members Hunt Treasures; What is "33-0", "Peroxide", "Flander's Fields"?

"Ba-a, ba-a, black sheep, Have you any clues?"

And the five sheep proved to be ebon indeed. For they had no clues to present as proofs of having followed through the entire maze of the treasure hunter's paths.

Clues or no clues, these five sheep were the first to arrive at their destination. How did they do it? Simply by making "Peroxide" read "Prof. Eide."

That wasn't at all what they should have done. But, never having tried it, how could they know that peroxide is a bleacher? The figure 33-0, Saturday's football score, should have told them. That couldn't possibly mean anything but the bleachers at Ramer field.

Even the cats were puzzled by "Come to church on Sunday." With no less than six churches to choose from, the logical thing to do would

Poultry Show Preparations Under Way

Announcements Mailed to Exhibitors; Upper Class Members Take Charge

Nelson is Chairman

Preliminary plans for the annual poultry and grain show have been arranged. The show will be held November 19-20. The show will be held in the barracks for the first time this year.

J. M. May, director of agriculture, says a large show is planned. Letters have been mailed to all possible entrants announcing the classes and the prizes.

The upper classmen in the agriculture department will be in charge of the show. They will be assisted by underclassmen.

The following committees have been selected:

The committees selected to take charge of the various departments are listed below:

Manager, Clifford Nelson
Superintendent of Poultry, Wallace Gotham

Manager of the Dual Purpose Breeds, Gurnam Niccum, chairman; Irwin E. Lotz, Harold Enloe

Manager of Egg Breeds, Edward Solum, chairman; Irving Gerhardt, James Deringer, Grant Chinnock

Manager of Meat Breeds and Turkeys, Raymond Penn, chairman; Carl Wolf, Ray Swanson

Manager of Ducks and Geese, Albert Hannemann, chairman; Everett Jacobson, Lester Gibson

Manager of Boys' and Girls' Poultry, Edward O'Connell, chairman; Seward Nielson, Harold Edwardson

Superintendent of Crops Exhibits, Edwin Howard, chairman; Adolph Salquist, Leland Standiford

Program Committee, Walter Klanderma, chairman; Donald Parish, Earl Sumner, Karl Korting

Foreman to assemble cages, Clarence Holstrom

Foreman to take down cages, Robert Laflin

G. O. P. Girls Plan Dance Saturday Night

Approximately sixty couples will dance to the music of the Royal Badgers next Saturday evening at a dance given by the G. O. P. This dance, a fall informal they call it, is an innovation in the program of the G. O. P. Patterned after the spring informal of last year, each member is inviting another girl. Alumni members too are welcome. Arnie has promised some novelty numbers and everything points toward a successful and jolly dance.

The committees in charge of the event are as follows: orchestra, Lucile Garley, Ruth Robinson, and Dorothy Demulling; decorations, Glee Newell, Floyce Newell, Alice Lund, Mrs. McMullen, Alice Gilland, Bernice Smith, and Gretchen Grimm.

be to divide forces and do all the churches at one swoop. But did they do it? Of course not. They went en masse from one church to the next and finally found their clue at the sixth one.

Flander's fields and poppies usually suggest a cemetery, but the dogs picked up the wrong scent that time. They headed for the greenhouse. But there the trail was lost. Poppies were not in season.

To forestall any difficulties arising through rusty acquaintance with Shakespeare, a telephone number was added as a hint to "The --- of March." Dogs, cats, chickens, and donkeys traced this number to the Sheep ranch, where they joined the sheep for rations.

P. S. This was not a dream of an animated menagerie. It was a Press club treasure hunt held early Monday evening.

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

Exams Tell Student Progress

The purpose of the six weeks deficiency report is to give students information as to progress in their courses. This is not a final report in any sense, but is an indication of the progress of the student to date. Students who receive notice of deficiency are expected to make use of the information thus afforded to remove deficiencies before the end of the term. In all cases, such students are advised to see instructors in whose courses their work does not appear to be satisfactory for the purpose of discovering the cause of the deficiency. With this information at hand, there is no reason why an earnest student may not in the six weeks remaining of the term bring his work up to a satisfactory grade.

The plan of making a six weeks report on all students is strictly for the benefit of the student body, giving each student an opportunity to discover very early in the term the degree of success he is meeting with in his several courses. President J. H. Ames.

That which takes my fancy most, in the heroic class, is the good humor and hilarity they exhibit. Emerson

Disarmament Meeting Objective

"Why should I spend a whole evening in listening to a bunch of speeches in which I am not interested and pay fifty cents to get there? I've got too much work to do. Anyway, let's go to the show." Well, about seventy-five of us did go to St. Paul last Tuesday evening to attend the Disarmament Mass Meeting held there at the city auditorium. About 4000 others also attended that meeting.

This gathering was one of a series of similar gatherings that were held last week in 150 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Their purpose was to arouse public opinion in behalf of the Disarmament Conference that is to convene at Geneva, Switzerland in February. The largest auditoriums were reserved across the continent and about 200 of the outstanding peace advocates were engaged to speak---people like Harry Emerson Fosdick, Jane Addams, Heywood Brown, Carrie Chapman Catt, Rabbi Wise, John Dewey, Sherwood Eddy, Channing Pollock, Stitt Wilson.

The main speakers at St. Paul were ex-governor William E. Sweet of Colorado and Hon. E. J. Garland, outstanding Canadian statesman and member of the parliament of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Sweet spoke on the theme "America and Disarmament" and Mr. Garland on "How May Another World War be Averted?" An effort obviously was being made to bring to a group of intelligent and interested people a first-hand knowledge of some of the problems involved in the realm of international relations. We were reminded that if we are ever going to throw off the blanket of fear that is continually being thrown out by the militarists and munition makers through the medium of the jingoistic and capitalistic press, we must get ourselves informed as to the real issues involved and in some way get our mass convictions expressed. We who listened to Mr. Garland and Mr. Sweet will not soon forget the graphic pictures which they gave us of the cost of the past war and some outstanding features of the next war. We also were made to realize how helpless we are going to be in trying to avert another war when the war makers really get into action unless we, the masses, in some way can make ourselves articulate.

Several methods are being used to get ourselves expressed. At the close of the meeting a resolution was read expressing to President Hoover our confidence in his peace program and urgently requesting him to select a delegation for the Geneva Conference that individually and collectively will be committed to a program of peace and to a radical reduction of armaments. This resolution was unanimously adopted and was immediately sent to the President.

It is a great day in which we are living. Things are moving in this world of ours. Great decisions are being made. Does it matter to us whether they are going to be decided right or wrong? Let us keep our eyes and ears open.--James P. Jacobson

The Reputations of the nineteenth century will one day be quoted to prove its barbarism.--Emerson

Better Selection of Teachers Necessary

It is refreshing to find a number of teacher-training institutions attacking at last the problem of selective admission.

Among a dozen or more vital factors in the selection of prospective teachers the following would seem to stand out as most important: guidance in high school, scholastic standing in high school, recommendation of high school faculty, psychological test, personal interviews before entrance, constant supervision and diagnosis during training, and follow-up while in actual service.

The prestige of large student bodies and the use of figures and statistics as an argument for more funds have often outweighed professional considerations.--Excerpts from "Educational Methods".

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ROLLICKING RHYMES

FORWARD, NOBLE PAGES

Each patriot at his station
 Who could truer spirit ask?
 Each watchful and on duty.
 Full zealous in his task.

Each muscle tensed and ready
 Each eye so keen and bright
 Each waiting for the signal
 To strive with all his might.

Gird on your varied armour,
 Make ready for the fray;
 Heed not each puny obstacle
 One finds across the way.

Forge onward into action!
 Brave ones advance once more!
 For first ones there will get the books,
 It's five minutes past four.
 F. A. N.

Student Opinion

We get four-five "reserve" books but I have not yet seen the four-five "reserved" students.

Perhaps the policy, "the last shall be first and the first shall be last" tried out would add to the decorum of the student body during the late afternoon hours.

The old saw, "Act your age ,but don't creep," recurs to my mind each time we begin scrambling for a good place in the line-up ----not the foot-ball line-up, but the 4:05 line.

Worthwhile Magazine Articles

How many students are taking advantage of the current magazines in the library? There are numerous articles particularly vital to your interests as college students.

For example, what does a college education mean to you? Read the article entitled, "How Much Do College Students Learn," in the November issue of the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

As prospective graduates, you may be interested in facts pertaining to your future status. "The Last Generation," is an article discussing the chance for the college graduate of '31. It is in the September copy of the FORUM.

A more optimistic outlook on life during the depression and a glimpse into future is predicted by Elmer Danis in an article entitled "Happy Days Will Come Again". It is in the October HARPERS.

"New Parties for Old" in the November issue of the FORUM is perhaps one of the best articles to read for an understanding of today's politics.

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New Books Worth Reading

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK
 By Willa Cather

Students who have not been introduced to Willa Cather, outstanding American author, have the chance of reading her recent novel Shadows on the Rock on the shelves at the public library.

The setting of Shadows on the Rock is for Miss Cather a new one---Quebec, in the last year of Frontenacs life---and she recaptures the very tone and feeling of the seventeenth century in this old French city, built on a rock in the great St. Lawrence.

That she is a novelist of depth and power is evidenced by such novels as Pioneers (1913), My Antonia (1918), Lost Lady (1923), and Death Comes for the Archbishop (1927).

She is a student of American character and "comes closest in American literature of this period to the classic ideal of balance, insight, and restraint," says Henry Seidel Canby.

The Student Voice

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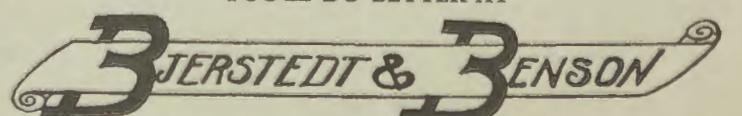
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Falcons Defeat Stout by 33-0 in Final Game

McChesney, Braun, Mack, Score for Falls; Many Get Chance to Play

River Falls maintained their high conference reputation as a result of the Falcons decisive soar to victory over the Stout Blue Devils last Saturday. To the Red and White, the 33 to 0 triumph was a greater victory than fans expected.

First Quarter Even

Stout received the kickoff and tried a pass which was incomplete. Failing to make any headway, they punted to River Falls. The Falcons in return tried several plays and booted the ball back to Stout. The game then resolved itself in one team trying out the other and then kicking to the opponent. Play see-sawed in midfield with neither team gaining appreciably nor losing much of any yardage during the first quarter.

McChesney Starts Scoring

After making a number of downs by rushing, the Falcons neared the goal line, and McChesney, on a pass, after sidestepping two men, went over for a touchdown. Woodward's kick was good.

Mack Scores Heavily

A short while later Mack repeated, and the point after touchdown was scored on a pass to McChesney. After some additional passing and kicking Mack added another to the Falcon collection of touchdowns. In the last quarter, Braun garnered another, totaling 33 for River Falls and 0 for Stout.

Falcons Outrush Blues

The game was marked by a variety of passes, forwards and laterals, fine handling of numerous punts and plenty of line play. A half dozen Stout passes were intercepted and fully as many were knocked down. The Falcons made their downs at will at rushing and garnered 16 first downs to 4 by Stout.

Northland Invades Falls

The Northland game next Saturday will, without a question be one of the best of the season, fans predict. From the meager reports available, it is reported that the Ashland eleven plays sixty minutes of solid football in the hour that is usually allotted.

Many Victories

Northland College boasts of six victories for the season thus far all against competition fully as stiff as any that the Falcons have met. Further, their goal line to date has still to be crossed.

"Now that's the kind of a game to close the season with," fans say. At any rate, the final game will probably equal in interest anything seen this season on Ramer Field.

First Meeting of Northland

This is the first game Northland plays against River Falls. Although tradition plays no part in this game, neither is Northland touted as highly as other teams. Their record, however, speaks for itself, and the Falcons are in for a very busy afternoon next Saturday, if they are to come out on top.

Sport Chatter

By David Johnston

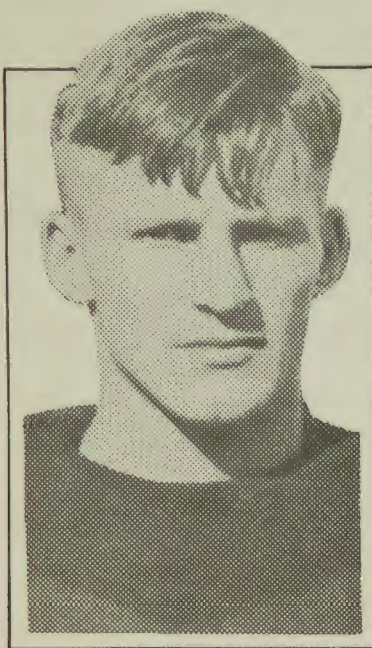
The conference season of football games is over. The last regularly scheduled game will be played on Saturday with Northland College. Don't anybody take this Northland game too lightly, they have a pretty good team.

There is a chance that our team may play a charity game with one of the other Teacher Colleges in the state. If so, it will probably be away from home.

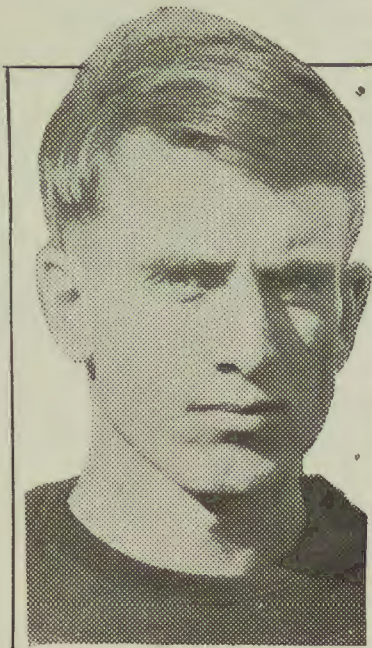
By the way, did any of you notice how nice the River Falls running attack looked against Stout when LaDusire was in there. "Laddy" is the best blocking back on the squad, and he sure did clean up the path for the ball-carriers.

"Butch" Haberman, the Ellsworth butcher boy, who was called on to pinch-hit for Captain Gerhardt, showed that he is a good center as well as a fine end. Haberman is eligible for another year of football.

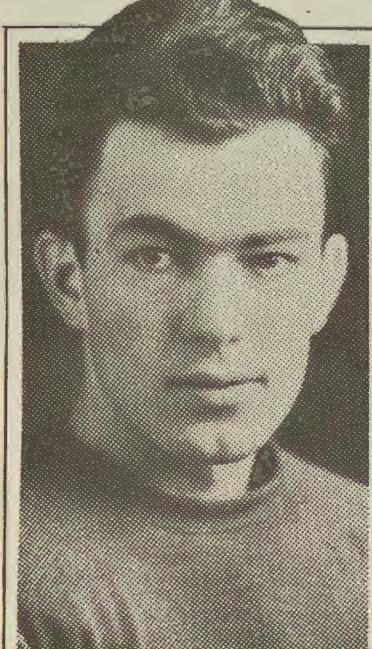
Falcon Stars Play Last Game Against Northland Saturday



Edward Warwick



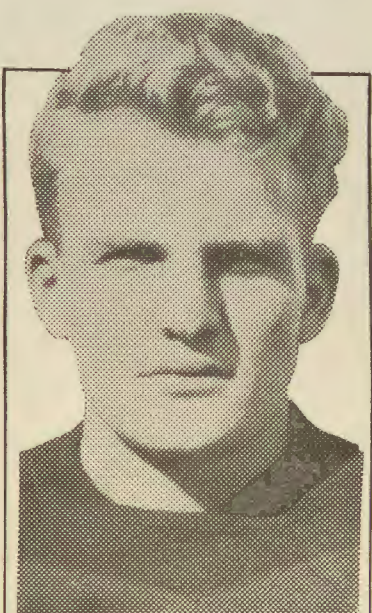
Laurence Junchen



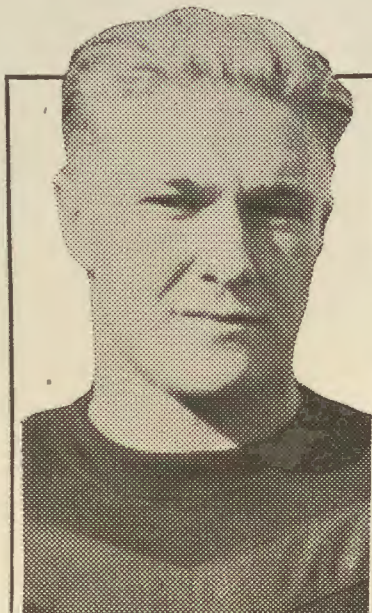
Ray Helixon



Oral Clafin



Irving Gerhardt



Cecil LaDusire

Northland Coach Writes Runte

Athletic Director Jno. T. Kendrigan, of Northland College, promised a good following of his team for the game here Saturday in a letter to Anthony Runte, our sports writer. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Runte:

Northland College is in a measure occupying a peculiar position so far as general collegiate standing is concerned on account of the fact that we are governed by the rules of no conference although our requirements are even stricter than those as stipulated in the governing body of the small college association, and it is our aim to keep it in line because of the unusually discriminating attitude it is necessary for us to take in trying to maintain an academy as well as a college with only one team on which the players may make their letter.

I think many times this situation is misunderstood by the competing institution and until we grow large enough to join the smaller conferences or small enough to be eliminated entirely, there will always be a question as to collegiate competition regardless of our effort to uphold standards.

So far this year we have been unusually successful having played and won five games, and up to the present time without having our goal line crossed by any opponent although statistical data of this kind is hardly any more reliable from the standpoint of real worth than is the doping out of one team's superiority over another's from the scores they get. It is like judging a team by the number of first-downs rather than the number of touchdowns.

As you know, "Moose" Gardner who was one of the leading guards in Wisconsin during his college course and later for five years with the Green

Bay Packers is our coach and what- ever we gain in recognition we are kind enough to credit Mr. Gardner.

We are looking forward to having a large following on November 7 and will try to give you definite figures as to the number we expect to make the trip some time toward the latter part of this week or the early part of next. There is much enthusiasm over the River Falls game.

Conference Standing

	W	L	T	P	Op	Pct
Superior	2	0	0	78	0	1000
Milwaukee	2	0	0	20	6	1000
Whitewater	2	0	0	26	6	1000
River Falls	3	1	0	60	27	750
LaCrosse	3	1	0	58	14	750
Platteville	1	1	1	20	26	500
Oshkosh	1	2	1	21	34	333
Stevens Point	0	3	1	12	29	000
Eau Claire	0	3	1	9	72	000
Stout	0	3	0	0	90	000

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Pirates, Ghosts, Goblins Frolic, Shriek at Hallowe'en Party

Leering Jack O'Lanterns cast a yellow gleam over a motley group of flashy pirates, sheeted ghosts, bandanaed gangsters, clowns, tattered tramps, flappers of 1931, and a belle of 1891. Witches, goblins, and black cats lurked in the shadows. Trumpets blared above the din. No, not trumpets; they were whistles--- whistles of the two-fingers-between-the-teeth variety known to every boy of school age.

This was not just an ordinary riot. It was simply the pupils of the junior high school celebrating Hallowe'en in the North Hall gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Impersonation Wins
After the grand march, prizes for the best costumes were given. By popular vote John Schorta, grade 8, and Arthur Larson, grade 7, won the prizes for their impersonations of the belle of 1891 and the flapper of today.

Relay races and group contests constituted the major part of the entertainment.

Competition on a race track was never more keen than that shown when the ducks, hands on knees, hobbled across the floor to the red line. Group 1 proved to be the best

hobblers. That brought their score up to 17. This was only one point less than the record made by group 2, who had kept pretty well in the lead all evening.

Good Behavior Counts
The results of a word-hunt tied groups 1 and 2 with 21 points each. Group 2, however, having previously yelled themselves hoarse, were given four additional points for good behavior.

This won for group 2 the first prize (a box of candy) and the first chance at the goodies suspended on strings from two wires stretched across one corner of the gymnasium. But (and this was the only drawback) they had to secure these delicacies without the aid of their hands.

Bobbing is Popular
No casualties were reported in the stampede which occurred around the tubs at apple-bobbing time. As a result of especial skill in diving, one boy was richer by a dozen apples.

The Misses Inez Rewey and Natalie Delander were in charge of the party. They were assisted by George Strand, Margaret Burkholder, Lura Ross, Ila Johnson, and Margaret Kelly.

W. A. A. Plans Hockey Games

The W. A. A. has organized a hockey tournament to be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. this week. Judging from the names of the three teams, the contest will prove to be games of skill.

The teams are composed of the following: Oxfords: Leona Hill, Essie Rennick, Vivian Johnson, Mercedes Peabody, Elizabeth Bonney, Dorothy Taylor, and Irma Polgar. Notre Dame: Ruth Lindh, Edith Kreuziger, Ida Kreuziger, Gertrude Englehardt, Volborg Haga, Nadia Howard, and Frances Amundson. Falcons: Helen Stuart, Alyce Rademaker, Phyllis Funk, Helen Hunter, Muriel Harer, Margaret Bonney, and Dagmar Pederson.

The following program has been planned: Oxford vs. Notre Dame, Oxford vs. Falcons, Notre Dame vs. Falcons.

After the hockey tournament the girls will concentrate on soccer.

Training School Notes

Friday afternoon the second grade entertained their parents at a party held in Miss Armstrong's room. The children wore comic masks which they had made from paper sacks.

After a well presented and interesting program, refreshments were served by the "birthday" children.

The third grade has begun work on an Indian project.

The eighth grade art class has completed the study of upper-case and illuminated letters and have begun working on perspective. Each person is expected to work out an original composition using the three types of perspective and his knowledge of lettering and color.

Rural Life Notes

Members of the rural group had observation work at Centerville and Fairview schools last week.

Miss Pearl Floody, teacher of the Fairview School, was chosen to be a representative of the Pierce County Teacher's association at a convention at Madison this week.

J. I. Malott showed his slides of Yellowstone Park to an interested group at the Rural Life meeting Thursday night.

"West Has Wonders," says Miss Gibson

(Continued from first page) in other sections of the United States.

Visit Navajos
Before coming to the Pueblo Indian settlement, Miss Fobes and Miss Gibson visited the homes of the Navajo Indians. All other Indian tribes are slowly disappearing from the face of the earth, but not so of the Navajo Indians. In their early existence there were 9000 of them; now there are 37,000

In many ways this tribe resembles the Arabs of the desert. They refuse to accept the white man's civilization; but nevertheless, they are not hostile to the white man. Their makeshift houses, called hogans, are made of branches and twigs. They build

these and live in them for a short while, during the time the men can herd the flocks of goats and sheep near them. Soon they gather their things and move to another location to herd their flocks. Each time they move, a new hogan is built.

It is from the sheep and goats that they get the wool to make their beautiful rugs. The income from the sale of their rugs and jewelry is over \$1,00,000 a year.

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College Briefs

Emma Strehlow, class of '31, visited friends in college during the week-end.

Some of the students and River Falls citizens attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota game last Saturday.

Robert "Bob" Sutherland, all state quarter, was here over the week-end. Commenting on the Falls-Stout game, he praised the River Falls blocking very much.

The course in voice culture given by Marvin Geere is reported as both interesting and instructive. The classes meet every Wednesday in room 15, North Hall, at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. New members are still being enrolled in both classes.

Last Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. quartet and the Englebret, Niccum, Olson trio rendered several musical numbers as part of the Hallowe'en program of the Mann Valley Community Club, held at the Oak Knoll school.

Royal Enloe, one of the members of the quartet and Harold Enloe, retiring president of the club, live in Mann valley and are members of the club.

Final on state teachers' college enrollments this fall show the largest attendance in history. E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents

has reported 6,495 students enrolled in the nine colleges.

Stout students who were at the game say that they are going to have a peach of a basketball team over there this winter.

Teacher in Grammar class, "Punctuate the following sentence: Doris Jane and Mary were walking down the road."

Freshman lad, "I'd make a dash after Doris."

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