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New Courses to Add Variety to Curriculum

New Courses in Political Science, History, Biology and English Offered

Schedule Is Complete

Several new courses are offered next term. Among these are a course in Political Parties given by William H. Edwards at 12:30; two five-hour courses added to the curricula that can be substituted for English Survey or other elective English courses.

History students will be interested to find another new course in the history department. The course is called "The Critical Period in American History" and is given by Justin Williams.

Among the other courses added are two subjects in advanced biological science, namely: Genetics and Plant Pathology under Johnson and Voegel. A course in basketball coaching is offered at 2:20 on Tuesday and Thursday by Coach Klandrud. Several new courses in English are offered by R. B. Eide. A course in Instrumentation and Conducting is offered by William Schliep. The other subjects given are practically the same as listed in the catalog.

America, Too, is Colorful Says Alberta Greene

It isn't necessary to go abroad to become acquainted with actual European customs and manners.

We have many cities in our own United States which offer a fine opportunity to study foreign mannerisms.

Miss Greene, our art instructor, visited Provincetown, Massachusetts this summer and found it an ideal place to observe foreign mannerisms as well as outstanding scenic views.

This town is located on the outer most point of Massachusetts cape. The second largest light house in the world is located here on a high rocky ledge.

Shops Offer Attractions

The streets which are very narrow are lined on either side with small, dark, foreign shops of various types. Most of these shops are owned by foreigners and contain articles manufactured in the foreign country each represents.

It is very difficult to trade here, for the shop owners know very little English; however, they have some conception as to the value of coins.

Many tourists from all parts of the world pass through this town during the summer.

The chief food of Provincetown is fish, for lobsters and mackerel are caught here in abundance.

Artists Enjoy Setting

Many painters such as Jesse Moffet, one of our landscape painters, may be found working in this picturesque town. It is the home of Joseph Lincoln, our modern character sketch writer.

Provincetown is outstanding from the historical viewpoint for it was here that the women of the Mayflower stopped to wash their clothes. A

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Examination Schedule

December 2, 3 and 4

Wednesday, December 2

1:25 o'clock classes -- 1:00 to 3:00
2:20 o'clock classes -- 3:00 to 5:00

Thursday, December 3

8:00 o'clock classes -- 8:00 to 10:00
9:50 o'clock classes 10:00 to 12:00
8:50 o'clock classes -- 1:30 to 3:30

Friday, December 4

10:45 o'clock classes 8:00 to 10:00
12:30 o'clock classes 10:00 to 12:00
3:10 o'clock classes -- 1:30 to 3:30

Exceptions

Primary Methods, 8:00 section; Geography Methods, 8:00 section; Music 1a, 1:25 section; Music 1a, 2:20 section; write during last regular recitation period.

In A. A. Milne's Play



Robert Smith

Robert Smith, as old man Knowle, in A. A. Milne's *The Romantic Age*, has a difficult time handling his romantic daughter. The play, to be given December 10 at the college auditorium, should be well attended say those familiar with fine reputation.

Talent Appears in College Play

Former Stars Take Lead in A. A. Milne's Play "The Romantic Age"

Scheduled for Thursday, December 10, *The Romantic Age*, by A. A. Milne looms as one of the big attractions after exams week and the second term is started.

Said to be a sparkling, witty drama that is guaranteed to produce laughs, the play is expected to draw a large crowd.

Special scenery is being designed by Ruth Robinson under the supervision of the art department.

Well-known stars will appear in the play as well as several new members of the Masquers.

River Falls Homes Invite Students for Thanksgiving

Through the efforts of the religious organizations of the school, students not going home for Thanksgiving will be able to have a home-cooked dinner just the same. Students staying over have been invited into various homes to help store away the Thanksgiving meal. It's another one of the things that students appreciate and take advantage of.

According to reports, most students have been taken care of for Thursday.

Students Definitely Barred From Stacks in Library

The librarians have definitely barred all students access to the closed stacks.

They have been rather lenient up to this time, admitting students who asked permission to look for certain books.

Books have, however, been disappearing. This is especially true in the history department. The leniency is therefore a thing of the past.

C. G. Stratton Returns for Visit After Illness

"Glad to see you back," said a Student Voice reporter who discovered Mr. Stratton quietly working in his usual room last Monday. He was busily looking through files.

"Thanks. Glad to be back," replied Mr. Stratton. However, he related that he wasn't as good as he looked and didn't know when he would be back to stay.

The regent and president of Superior were entertained at a reception by faculty, alumni and students of the college.

Debaters Begin Practice for '32 Platform Tilts

Winning Team to be the Guests of Honor; Losers to Serve Banquet

Eight Teams Formed

Arguments for and against the Chase plan echo through the corridors of South hall these afternoons as candidates for the debate team settle down to earnest work in preparation for the conference schedule.

Each team is scheduled to debate both sides of the question with every other team.

The winning team will be honored by the rest at a banquet planned for some future date.

The team captained by Morris Buske, Horace Merill, and Robert Smith defeated teams captained by Raymond Penn, Lucile Garley, and Wallace Voskuil.

The debaters are divided into the following teams:

Robert Smith (captain), James Deringer, John Sebeson
Morris Buske (captain), Marvin Pratt, Thomas Casey

Lucile Garley (captain), Audrey Jackman, Martin Bretl

Leslie Libakken (captain), Harry Vruiwink, John Casey

Horace Merill (captain), Henry Sather, Everett Campbell

Raymond Penn (captain), Rudolph Christianson, Lewis Keeler

Wallace Voskuil (captain), Edwin Kinney, Claude Tait

James Henry (captain), Edwin Howard, Glenn Benson

Alternates, Wilmer Schueler, Hal Chicker, Laurence Frye, and Russell Christianson.

Press Club Scribes Show Colorful Nose for News

Press club members enjoyed a short social time at their regular meeting Monday night.

Each member contributed a sentence to an impromptu Thanksgiving-story. (By the way, it took on sensational news proportions.)

Then they wrote a head for it in prize competition. The "Indians Cometh; Turkey Goeth" head won first prize.

A reading and instrumental music completed the program. The Eides served doughnuts and sweet apple cider to the 30 members present at the last meeting this term.

'I'd Rather be a Well-Dressed Turkey Than a Thanksgiving Turkey Well-Dressed'

"Well, the judging of the College Poultry Show is over for another year," said Mr. Bronze Turkey to is neighbor, Miss Holland Turkey.

"Yes, thank goodness; however, I always enjoy this little outing. It gives me a chance to see all the girls again," replied Miss Turkey. "By the way, where do you live now?"

"I live in St. Croix county about ten miles from here. Are you still living in Pierce county?"

"Yes, I'm at the same farm in Mann Valley."

"Things are picking up for us at the farm. The fellow I live with has been making corn a part of our regular diet the past few weeks, and the grain is the best in years. Believe me, I like my food!"

"I do too. I hope the girls won't take up that silly idea of dieting that so many women have been talking about. I'll refuse to do it, besides, one is more attractive when plump."

"I can always tell when poultry show time is near. There's the daily manicure, bath and brushing for weeks ahead from which I emerge a well-dressed turkey."

"Speaking of well dressed turkeys, I overheard my boss say the other day that well-dressed turkeys weren't bringing in the high prices they used to bring. Why is that?"

"I don't know unless people ave the idea that those cackling hens two rows over are good substitutes for us. Anyway," concluded Mr. Turkey, "I'd much rather be a well-dressed turkey than a Thanksgiving turkey well-dressed. Wouldn't you?"

President Ames Urges Students to Share Blessings

The spirit of Thanksgiving comes to us this year with new significance. In previous years we have observed this day in feasting and in "counting our blessings"; we have viewed with satisfaction the good things we have stored up; we have heaped our tables with bounties and have said to ourselves "come on now let us all feast". This compacency has characterized our attitude in the past. How different this year. We are not satisfied or willing to indulge ourselves without thought or regard for others. Our Thanksgiving is in our opportunity to give of our substance to our neighbor. Let our Thanksgiving Day of 1931 be animated by the spirit of sharing.

Faculty Group to Aid Needy

Will Meet Demands Within Their Power; Students to Help Also

That the faculty and students of the college will contribute to those in need and to the local community chest is evidenced by the fact that they have already given of their spare clothing, time and money toward that cause.

Faculty and students purchased tickets for the benefit movie. Some have already helped deserving students here and elsewhere. Faculty members will be at home for any city canvass that may be necessary as the winter comes on and work becomes more scarce. Some students and faculty members have given clothes to youngsters in the training school who are in need.

It is reported that faculty members will provide a loan for needy students in the near future and that President J. H. Ames has already planned this matter and will appoint a faculty committee in charge of such a fund.

The Red Cross roll call found all members of the faculty ready with their dollars this week. According to decisions of the various members, no benefits and chances to aid all in need will be turned down this year.

Those students who have filled the old "bus" with gas and oil for their two or three hundred mile rattle over the winding open roads of Wisconsin country have begged, borrowed and stolen heavy underwear and ear muffs for the occasion it is reported. Well, it's not so hot (take your choice---the ride or the weather).

Thanksgiving Day Captures Falls College

Students, Faculty Succumb to Significance, Spirit of Annual Event

Services in Churches

The observance of Thanksgiving this year will include a variety of activities if one is to judge from reports coming from students and members of the faculty.

A host of students living within easy access of the college will return to their homes for a day with their folks and, in all probability, for a bite of turkey, duck, or chicken.

Some will remain for a busy week-end on their books, taking time off only for the traditional observance of the day, with its significance.

Faculty Members Entertain

Faculty members will dine at home or with friends and pass the day quietly in this community. Some will attend the weekend concerts in the cities and attend to business there also over the weekend.

Wherever they are located, students and faculty men and women will observe the day in customary and significant manner.

Many will attend the joint services at the Congregational church, where Rev. Hoisington of the Methodist church will preach the sermon this year.

Some will attend the special services at their churches; others will offer their thanksgiving prayers at home.

Exams Coming Soon

Wherever the students are, they will be conscious of the fact that examinations come next week and that the term ends at that time. While some will struggle to get through stiff final exams, others will be striving to make the most significant organization in school, the honor "R" roll.

May Reviews Report of Committee on Education

At the regular meeting of the faculty held on Monday of this week Professor May, at the request of President Ames, discussed briefly the report of the Committee of Fifty-one to President Hoover on Federal relations to Education. This committee was appointed some time ago by the President for the purpose of surveying the entire field of Federal activities in Education. The director of this study is Dr. Henry Suzzallo, nationally known educator.

The report of the committee is quite revolutionary in character, as discussed by Mr. May. It is proposed that a Federal Department of Education of the same rank as other departments be created, with the head of the department a member of the President's cabinet. The report recommends specifically that the Federal Government withdraw from all direct participation in education within the states, abolishing such boards as the Federal Board of Vocational Education and others of similar character. In this department will be gathered up all of the loose ends of the Federal Education program, such as education among the Indians, education in Alaska and in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Forensic Forum members enjoyed a dance in the South Hall gym Friday evening.

About forty couple attended. The music was furnished by a radio.

Student Voice Staff to Enjoy Vacation Next Week

There will be no issue of the Student Voice next week. The staff will be able to enjoy their Thanksgiving vacation without worrying about getting out the next issue.

Due to the examinations, it would be difficult to publish the Voice and get set for the final term tests.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Good Students Have Right Objective

WHAT IS THE GENERAL ATTITUDE of the student toward advanced education? This is a question which can be answered in many ways. There are, however, three distinct types of students in our colleges; namely, those who are cramming themselves with dull facts, those who are there to build character, and those who are there for a good time.

A student who does nothing but cram himself with dull facts is usually robbing himself of a great deal in life, by neglecting his social duties, recreation and an opportunity to develop his personality. Dr. Clarence Little, former president of the University of Maine, says, "The student approaching college is not a mere receptacle, an inert container, into which facts should be poured in hope that there will not be much leakage by exam time, and that a little of the supposedly precious ambrosia may be preserved until graduation day."

Many students over-do themselves in an effort to gain knowledge in the form of uninteresting facts. As a result, they become a bookworm that contributes nothing to society.

Character building appears to be one of the greatest accomplishments of the modern college. During his college career a student comes in contact with all types of people. He learns the psychology of human nature. He attains a feeling of self-confidence. He builds up a social character. All these go to make a successful college career and future.

On the other hand, there are students who over-emphasize the social and recreational side of life. Thousands of athletes are in our colleges simply because they like athletics and not because they take any interest in their education except to keep eligible for sports. Then there is the type of student who comes to get away from work and have a good time only. It is this type that buys a ticket for home after the first exams are given. These two types of students are a burden to those who wish to make progress. Their names usually stand out in the deficiency list.

It is not any one character that makes a good student: it is a combination of all good characters. The student who is prominent in his studies, athletics, social activities is the student who gets ahead. ---R. S.

I say, beware of all enterprises that require new clothes, and not rather a new wearer of clothes. Thoreau

Students--Be Honest to Yourself

ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES that some members of the student body engage in is the use of the so-called "pony" in writing an examination.

Several days ago Mr. Karges told one of his classes that a person who uses such methods to obtain his grades will be branded as an untrustworthy individual by his classmates. He also said that the opinion of the teacher has little effect on the future welfare of the student, but the opinions of the classmates and future co-workers has a very decided effect on the future success of the individual.

Many students have the idea that the making of marks is a life-and-death proposition. Perhaps, as far as college life is concerned, it may be that serious to some people. At any rate, a grade is just an approximate determination of a person's mastery of the subject, and it is very foolish for a student to permanently damage his reputation to add an additional point or two to his grade.

But does cheating really raise a grade? It may raise a grade some times. Over a period of time however, the chances are that the grade will be lowered. The student who attempts to keep one eye on the instructor will ultimately be noticed.

When a person has been identified as a "pony rider", no benefit of the doubt goes to him.

So, while this practice lowers a person in the estimation of his fellow students, it also defeats its own ends by actually lowering the grade of the one using this practice. ---R. W.

The best claim that a college education can possibly make on your respect, the best thing it can aspire to accomplish for you, is this: that it should help you to know a good man when you see him. William James

Glenn Frank's 'Don'ts' for Agriculturists

AN AGRICULTURAL DECALOGUE, a series of ten "don'ts" for persons interested in agriculture, is listed by Pres. Glenn Frank, in the November issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine.

A list of the points given follows:

Don't approach your careers as farmers in a defeatist mood; don't be deluded into thinking there is such a thing as "the farm problem awaiting a single remedy; don't lose interest in processes of production just because the problem of distribution is the most pressing of the moment; don't think that farm legislation is the only legislation that affects the farm; don't think of the farmer as a grower of foodstuffs only, but as a producer of industrial raw materials as well; don't cling to obsolete individualism; don't trust too much to politics or a solution of your agricultural difficulties; don't let anything keep you out of the cooperative movement; don't let membership in "a cooperative" so limit you for vision that unfits you for service in "the cooperative movement"; don't fail to follow throughout your life the latest results of research in your field. ---Daily Cardinal.

Student Opinion

Good looking women should be kept out of the library. They distract weak hearts. We are never too old to be young, or too young to be foolish. C. E. S.

Perhaps we can pride ourselves that the average college student "has it over" the student of by-gone days in the following characteristics: he or she is taller, heavier and also healthier. C.E.S.

Last Monday's assembly certainly was a ringing good one.

Signs of the times. Midnight oil will replace midnight gas during the next weeks.

The last Ashland game was a charity one, that's why the boys gave it to Ashland.

Some complain of favoritism in the library. Might there be some reason for this? Perhaps the situation has two sides. Courtesy like virtue has its own rewards. F. A. N.

Many of the boys have actually been at work the past two weeks. Seems they have nothing else to do.

The "cases" for the year are beginning to take shape. You see many of them now.

You boys that are second choice will have to wait till spring or wait till after Christmas and you can get by cheaper.

Sophs, Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the Frosh party.

The senior boys passed the time waiting for co-eds by pitching pennies.

The varsity football team will soon receive their honorary "R" or sweaters. What will the freshmen receive? It is these men who must take the abuse of the varsity night after night so their plays work to perfection against opponents. Surely they deserve some reward. A. C. H.

WHO EVER SAW OR HEARD OF---

- Mr. Geere without Oscar?
- Mr. Eide minus his Voice?
- Librarian lacking look of Surveillance?
- Miss Schlosser and not The Romantic Age?
- Mr. Hanna deprived of his busy air?
- Miss Haddow without her sweet smile?
- Mr. Ames minus his dignity?
- Mr. Mallot forgetting the name and page of a book?
- Mr. Williams without a Beard?
- Miss Latta when she was not busy?
- Miss Greene in an unaesthetic mood?
- Miss Hathorn not being helpful?
- Mr. Whitenack unkindly?
- Miss Wharton finding a piece she can't play.
- Or getting a 2 weeks book without looking up a call number? F.A.N.

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An appendix contains two valuable features---a complete list of chamber music and orchestral compositions by American composers, with the names of their publishers, both here and abroad, and a bibliography of over five hundred books and magazine articles on various phases and periods of American music. This is followed by a very full index of fifty pages or more, referring at once to every important citation in the book.

The publishers confidently believe that they are presenting to the public the most complete and original record of our national music that has yet been offered. It affords excellent reading for both the student and the casual reader. As a reference book it is indispensable.

College Orchestra Wins Student Body Approval

The college orchestra under the direction of William Schliep of the music department won a reputation for its musical ability and quality as a result of the concert presented to the students at the last assembly. Music lovers of the college appreciated the interpretation as well as the selections made possible through the ability of the director.

Glen Gallup, as soloist, was enjoyable, and the program proved conclusively that local organizations have the ability to provide the best in all departments of school activity.---Contributed.

Russell Johnston will talk to the upper St. Croix schoolmaster's club at St. Croix Falls, December 12.

Congregational Church Has Program for Students

Preaching services of worship Sunday morning at 10:30. The sermon subject is "The Conquering Heirs." There will be special numbers by the choir and on the organ.

The church school meets at 11:45. Our school is graded throughout all classes for the youth. We have special classes for young people of high school ages and the college age. Prof. Jacobson's group increases in number and interest.

The young people meet at 5:00 Sunday evening for recreation and lunch. At 6:30 the worship and discussion takes place. David Johnston is the leader Sunday evening.

The December Worker's Conference meets Wednesday evening, December 2.

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Falcon Five to Open Season December 7th

Heavy Conference Schedule Has Been Arranged for Court Followers

A last minute notice tells us that Augsburg will be River Falls' first basketball opponent. Augsburg has always had one of the strongest fives in the cities, so plenty of competition is anticipated.

Incidentally, Augsburg was one of the few teams to defeat River Falls last year.

River Falls will enter the game minus five veterans, but the first games are usually regarded as "feelers" so it is a case of nothing to lose. It will give Coach Klandrud a chance to see what combination looks best.

Practices Irregular

This is a hard game to prepare for such as Coach Klandrud has before him for the next two weeks. There is little time for practice during Thanksgiving week.

The examination week following will break up the workouts. Registration week will further complicate the situation.

The Falcon basketball situation at present is not exactly promising, fans believe.

The outlook is fair, but the necessity for developing a brand new center from material entirely strange to this position makes the outlook for the season far from rosy. Miller, Alphonse and Berven, all centers from last year, are not back this season.

Few Regulars Return

Helixon, regular guard for two years, Warwick and LaDusire, who alternated at forward and Kuss, reserve forward, have returned and form the nucleus for the 1931 aggregation. Mack, Mattson, Junchen and Morrow are outstanding candidates from the squad last year. Braun, Woodward, Nolde and Heiting, members of the frosh team last year, will be eligible for positions on the varsity.

Weisapple may also find a place on the varsity. Besides these men, there are 25 other men seeking positions.

Many Frosh Out

Two practices a day are scheduled to be held, one for the varsity and one for the freshmen. The freshmen group has been increased to forty members and placed under the direction of Johnnie Schliet. Coach Schliet will probably keep the freshman as a unit for the remainder of the year.

City Five Opposition

Augsburg College, members of the Minnesota state college conference, will offer strong competition and a victory over either one of these teams will be a real accomplishment, fans say.

Other pre-conference games are being planned and will be made known to the student body very soon. St. Olaf will play two of these games with the Falcons.

The conference schedule for this year includes the two strongest teams in the circuit, namely Superior and LaCrosse. These two games come a week apart. Both games necessitate long trips.

Varsity Practices Behind Closed Doors This Season

The doors of the North hall gym will be closed to students who desire to observe the varsity practises all but one day a week.

Coach Klandrud says that he is not trying to hold secret practices, but that a new floor was installed last year and he is trying to keep it clean. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Milwaukee retains two championships: football and cross-country. According to a statement by Carol Zillman, Echo Annual editor, a year-book will be published for those students desiring it, in spite of the adverse decision in regard to the subsidy.

To Lead Falcon Five



Raymond Helixon

Raymond Helixon of Marshfield, Wisconsin will captain the 1931-32 Falcon quintet. Helixon is a graduate of Marshfield high school. He was an outstanding performer in the Wisconsin valley conference in football, basketball and track under Coach Klandrud when he was at Marshfield.

Helixon has also been an outstanding man in River Falls athletics the past three years, being a three letter man. He was all-state football end last year and has been placed as a guard on the mythical all-state basket ball team the past two years.

Volley Ball to be Played Soon

Volley ball teams will be organized for play before Christmas, according to reports. Four teams have already entered the tournament. Play will begin after the beginning of the next quarter.

Ten men can be placed on a team. Additional teams are expected to enter shortly. Now is the time to form your team and to turn in your entries to Coach Carl Klandrud, leaders say. Games will be played after supper.

W. A. A. Sports World

By M. C. McM.

During the past week the attention of W. A. A. has been spent largely on posture. Their by-words might well be: "Watch your posture!"

In all the girls physical education classes, new posture pictures have been made and compared with those made at the start of the present term.

Much progress is shown by this comparison. By spring, the girls will be as straight and square-shouldered as soldiers, they say.

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Coaches Meet at Minnesota-Ohio State Tilt

To Arrange '32 Wisconsin State Teachers Schedule at That Time

The fall meeting of the football coaches of the Wisconsin Teachers college conference will be held on Sunday, November 29 at Minneapolis. This meeting is usually held at Madison.

The Ohio-Minnesota charity game Saturday offers a special attraction so the meeting was shifted to Minneapolis. Coach Carl Klandrud will represent River Falls at the meeting.

One thing the coaches do at their annual meeting is to pick an all-state team, a decision, fans say, which generally has no bearing on the true value of players. It is a divide-up proposition according to reports of the meeting and while some coaches are busy talking about schedules the others may be distributing the players for the all-state, it is reported. At any rate, fans never are satisfied with the coaches meeting selection; they say.

River Falls has played Milwaukee, Stout, EauClaire and LaCrosse the last four years. Coach Klandrud hopes to schedule an additional game with one of the Wisconsin teachers colleges for next year.

Rumor has it that Superior is about to join a tri-state conference composed of two N. Dakota colleges plus three Minnesota colleges. The coaches are eager to learn if they intend to play in both conferences or drop the Wisconsin colleges from its schedule.

"Times change. In the olden days when Northland's football team was loaded with big-hearted Swedes, they gave all the scores to the opposition. This year there must be a bunch of Scotchmen on the squad. They take all they can, and won't give anything in return."—Northland Student Life

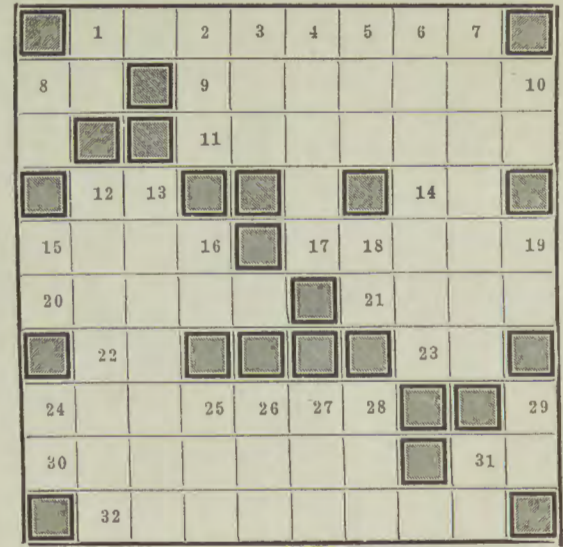
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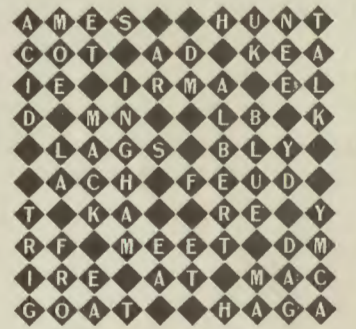
- Building on campus
- An educational association
- To do wrong
- One who revolts
- International Trade Union
- A tribe of Turks
- A gathering of friends
- Cubic centimeter (ab.)
- Our male librarian (initials)
- A handsome Somerset boy
- Where Dehmer hails from
- Calcium
- Topographical engineers (ab.)
- Our football captain (initials)
- Thallium
- His surname begins with Apple
- National Guard Department
- First, fourth and fifth vowels
- Royal Naval Society (ab.)
- Form Latin word meaning Diety
- Uncle
- A short blond co-ed from Frederic

Horizontal

- Home of J. D.
- Girls dormitory (initials)
- A co-ed from Minneapolis
- A genus of evergreen tree
- Where one mails letters
- Upon
- Members of theatrical group
- Utmost extent
- Arched
- The end aimed at
- Northeast
- Double "n"
- A boy's name

- A co-ed from Osceola
- Nothing left
- A game athlete from Schofield

Solution to Last Weeks Puzzle



Freshmen to Meet Clear Lake High in First Game

The freshman basketball team will play Clear Lake high school here on December 15.

Coach Johnnie Schliet, in charge of the freshman this year, is holding practice daily. It is hard to say how strong a quintet can be developed but it probably will compare to previous freshman teams.

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THE WOODEN SHOE

The Bulletin Board

The Agrifallian society will meet on December 10 to discuss future activities of the organization. The proposed Agrifallian-Rural Life club party will be one of the issues.

A program is being prepared by a committee with Harold Edwardson in charge.

J. M. May, faculty adviser, urges all freshmen in the department to attend the Agrifallian meetings.

The College Hall girls will sell stickers on which is printed River Falls State Teachers College.

The purpose of the sticker is more or less a college advertisement.

The money thus obtained will be utilized to start a fund for purchasing a radio for College Hall.

Marvin Geere Prefers Victrola to Radio Attachment

Marvin Geere wishes that emphasis be placed upon the phonograph instead of the radio in the new musical instrument recently put in his room. The radio tubes are used in amplifying the records which he uses in his music appreciation classes.

"I have just received the complete Aida. I also received very recently the selection from the opera *Seigfried* Wagners. I hope to supplement these by other masterpieces," Mr. Geere states.

Those who have heard the instrument declare it to be one of superior qualities.

G. P. Junkman Talks to "Y" About Faiths

In a talk on "What my Church Means to Me," J. P. Junkman stated that, "It matters not what church affiliation one has or the faith one professes. If one is a member of some church and takes to heart his religious teachings, that is valuable.

"All religion, after all, have the same general objective in view. If any Catholic, Methodist, Episcopalian, Congregationalist, or other denomination member would live up to the teachings of his faith, this would be a very splendid place to live in."

College Halls Girls Enjoy Party, Dinner

Girls at College Hall enjoyed a four course formal dinner last Wednesday and a dress-up party last Friday night. The parties not only provided lots of fun but also some good training in the social arts, the girls report. The dinner courses included cocktail, chicken, salad, and dessert.

"Y" Organizations Give Thanksgiving Service

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave a Thanksgiving program at a joint meeting in the auditorium last evening.

The program consisted of a prelude of music, meditation, selections from the Y. M. C. A. quartet, responsive readings, Thanksgiving hymns, psalms, a talk on the first Thanksgiving, and a Thanksgiving prayer.

Miss Salter Says Students Needed for 4-H Work

"What can colleges like ours do for 4-H clubs?" repeated Miss Salter, assistant state 4-H club leader.

"They really do a great deal by co-operating with us at just such times as this. The boys and girls who graduate from Teachers colleges and go out to teach in small communities are often expected to become leaders in the 4-H movement, and colleges like this help them to get the background needed to carry on the work successfully.

"With the increase in membership in 4-H clubs, will probably come an increased demand for teachers who are able and willing to lead in the work."

"The present 4-H club enrollment," continued Miss Salter, "is approximately 850,000 and in spite of the depression more girls and boys are joining."

The achievement percentage was 67 per cent last year and indications seem to be that it will be as high this year.

4-H club work is not restricted to the United States. Fourteen European countries have begun and are successfully carrying on the project. This week a woman from New Zealand is to be interviewed concerning club work. Europe is enthusiastic over the results we are obtaining and is fast adopting our methods with slight changes to suit the needs of the people of the country.

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Wednesday, November 25, 3:00 p. m. Thanksgiving recess begins

Monday, November 30, 8:00 a. m. Classes resumed

Debate; Libakken vs Henry

Tuesday, December 3

Debate; Garley vs Voskuil

Wednesday, December 2

Term Examinations begin

Thursday, December 3

Debate; Libakken vs. Voskuil

Monday, December 7

Registration for winter term

Basketball game; Augsburg here

Exchange Items

Oshkosh just finished a big homecoming celebration.

Larry Gould, Byrd aid, lectured in LaCrosse recently.

The University of Wisconsin has an enrollment of approximately 600 less than the enrollment in September of 1930.

A good account of the history of "On Wisconsin" is written in *The Daily Cardinal*, the University of Wisconsin's paper. It was composed in 1909.

Poultry Show Has Record Exhibition

The quality of the exhibits at the 13th annual poultry and grain show was better than usual, according to J. M. May, director of the agricultural department.

"The men who had charge of the show handled their work in a very satisfactory manner," was his comment.

Over 500 entries were made by 150 exhibitors. Baldwin and Roberts contributed an unusual number of exhibits this year.

The turkey department and the division of dual purpose breeds of chickens had the largest number of exhibitors again this year, according to Mr. May.

G. E. Annin and J. B. Hughes of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin and A. A. Brown of the department of markets judged the poultry.

The old shop building provided a convenient place for the poultry and grain show. "Doc" Zeddies and "Butch" Holstrom guarded the place Thursday night.

W. H. Gustafson of Stockholm, Wisconsin was the exhibitor who came the farthest distance to exhibit his poultry.

Students Plan for Rural Life, Agrifallian Party

The Agrifallian and Rural Life clubs are busy making plans for a joint party. It is to be held sometime in the near future.

The parties in the past have been hard-time affairs. The committees are, however, planning something new for this year.

America, Too, Colorful Says Alberta Greene

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Before leaving Provincetown Miss Greene had the opportunity to visit MacMillan's boat "Bowdin" which stopped here to prepare for its voyage to Laborador. This boat is not as large as our steamers yet it is not as small as some of the boats that endure ocean voyages. It is equipped with an engine and sails. The boats carries a crew of fifteen men including the radio men. The Rockefeller are the chief supporters of the ship.

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Personals, Alumni News

Grant Breiting, graduate of the three-year course in 1925, died recently of rheumatic fever. Mr. Breiting taught for some time at Siren and later at Denmark.

Marcel K. Lyman of Baldwin, graduate of the four-year course in 1928, called here recently. Mr. Lyman had a serious automobile accident early this fall from which he is now recovering.

Alice Trumbauer of Shell Lake, who graduated from the two-year course last December, has accepted a position at Serona, Wisconsin.

Mr. Hunt left recently to attend the special session of the legislature which convened Tuesday. During his absence, his classes will be distributed among other members of the faculty.

Pearl Olson of Amery, graduate of the three-year course in 1927, has accepted a position in the junior high school at St. Croix Falls.

Doris Anderson and Marion Scheide accompanied Mabel Jorstad to the Centerville school Wednesday afternoon. They both decided practice in such a pleasant situation would be both interesting and profitable.

Miss Gibson Tells Grades of Western Life

Miss Gibson gave an interesting talk to the intermediate grades in the training school last Wednesday on her experiences in the southwestern part of the United States. She spoke on the history of Indian life as well as other things of interest in that section of the country. She permitted the children to examine a novelty rug, and several kinds of Indian pottery. This talk was a part of the Good Book Week program and was received with a great deal of interest by the children.

Forty-five Couple Attend Annual "R" Club Formal

Forty-five couples attended the "R" club formal last Saturday evening in the North hall gymnasium. This was the first of many formals held at the college every year. It is a formal dance primarily for the fellows participating in one of River Falls' major sports.

Among the features were the grand march led by Arnold Larson and Josephine Staponkus; the shoe pairing dance; numbered ballon and football penalty dance.

Among the old members back were "Bud" Manion, William Hunt and Harold Segerstrom.



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Miss Schlosser to Present Play

Miss Nellie Schlosser is working on the college play "The Romantic Age." This will be presented the second week in December. Begin to save your pennies.

College Chorus to Entertain

The college chorus is planning to entertain during the assembly hour some week in December.

Rural Students Practice at Three New Schools

The following schools have been added to the rural practice schools this year:

Glass Valley, Olive Murphy, teacher

Valley View, Florence Adamson, teacher

Hillcrest, Mary Schmidt, teacher

Student Poetry

How Give Thanks?

Thanks give for all that you may have
Though little it may seem.
For most of us life's truly real
Not just a transient dream.
Though times are hard
And we've not much
'Tis well that we remember
We're better off than many are
This Thursday in November.

Thanks give to Him
Who helps you now,
And may we not by giving,
Make others wish
To give thanks too,
And be glad they are living.
Thus may this season be not one
Of giving things just vocal
But make it one material,
Objective, worthy, focal. F. A. N.

One Good Term Deserves Another (If You Flunk the Course)

Come lassies now,
Come laddies all,
To study you must hie!
If you expect
To get some marks
In order to "get by".

Of course I would not seem to hint!
Oh, no! There's nothing in it!
None heer would stoop
To bend to low!
None cram at the last minute!

Oh, surely students at our school
Are all so conscientious!
They do their work
Each day and night
In notebooks most pretentious.

But this advice to you I give
The term is soon to end.
If your own notebook's in arrears,
Go find a studious friend! F. A. N.

What Kind of Friend Are You?

"A friend in need is a friend indeed;"
What kind of friend are you?
Are you just true
When the sun shines through,
And the skies are blue;
Are you?

Can you truly answer,
"What in friends I'd like to see,
I always try to have in me;
I really do my best to be
A friend."
Can you?

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
What kind of friend are you?
Are you just true
When trials are through,
When a rosy hue
Surrounds friendship;
Are you. E. E. P.

What Worth Glory? (A Sonnet)

Ah, nectar and ambrosia
I hold thee all for naught
Ah, manners that I know
Which me my mother taught.
All things of beauty
Wealth and pomp
I hold of little worth,
All power and pelf
All wealth and fame
All glory of high birth;
What value they if still I lack,
In season fair or murky,
Upon the board Thanksgiving day
My appetite for turkey. F. A. N.

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