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## Students Enjoy Dr. Cochran in Assembly

"The Fortune Hunter" Well Received.

Professor T. M. Cochran, head of the Public Speaking Department at Carleton read "The Fortune Hunter" at a special, two-thirty assembly on December 20. A short musical number by Miss Offerdahl and Miss Guise preceded the reading.

"The Fortune Hunter" is the story of a young ne'er-do-well who makes a bet with his prosperous friend to have a wealthy young lady in some small town propose to him within a year. He goes to a small town where he finds a position in the drug store of a poor old man who spends more time on worthless inventions than on his store. Some time before the year is over, the fortune hunter accepts the proposal of the daughter of the richest man in town; however he really loves the poor druggist's daughter better. When the friend comes to town, things take a turn. The old man's latest invention proves successful; the richest girl falls out of love, and the fortune hunter gets his dearest treasure, the druggist's daughter.

The adjective most students used to describe the reading was "wonder- (Continued on page 2)

### H. S. SENIOR PLAY SCORES SUCCESS

The Junior and Senior classes of the River Falls High school gave an excellent play in the Normal auditorium on Dec. 20. The play was entitled "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

The play portrayed the characters very well. Jack Davidson might well have been taken for a man of fifty, not only in looks, and in action, but in agreement with that old saying, "No fool like an old fool."

Behlmer Carisch was certainly an English dude personified in clothes, conversation, and action. "Gad but he was a killer."

The girls and the other four men all took their parts exceedingly well. The play cast, and director are to be congratulated for their excellent work, and ability to keep the undivided attention of the audience.

The High School orchestra furnished the music between acts.

## APPLICATION MADE FOR THE MALEHAULING CONTRACT FROM PRESCOTT ROADS

Axel Peterson Requests Editor Morse to Aid Him As P. O. is Again Moved.

Also in "Flavor" of New Graded School Building

Dere Mester Morst:

De attention off your recent editorial concerning vy ve deent got a nue high skool has been called to me, and Aye vish to said in passing det you strock de nail on the front end.

Also in passing may Aye tal you dis question: Vy not (axcepting high taxes under vich ve all—axept farmers—iss gronting), vy not, Aye say onsted off makking a whole new skule—vy not Aye say, wote about \$60,000 for a new graded skule building on de East Side? Aye say East Side, for it iss much mannier kids east off the creek dan Vest of it.

A skule should be built vere de kids are most numerously, and vere et iss likely to be more off dem from time to time. Aye am in flavor of dat.

Vit a fine, new graded skule building vere et should been, much less off de little vons need to cross de railroad trak, vere autmobiles and enyines risk dere lifes each day ass de go fort and back.

Lat de high skule stay vere he iss. After a boy or girl grows to the pinfeather stage, he can tak care for himself. Aye am in flavor of dat, also.

Also, in passing, may Aye remark dat de Postal Office vill next year be mooved to Prescott Road or some odder yost ass convenient plass, providing some enterprising citizens buy de box car dere. Aye am quite sure dat Pres. Cool-egde, Cangerman Frear and odders vill geeve consent for de great halp it vill be to the woting population vich needs axersize. Vill you use your infloonce vit de Leggislatore or sombuddy to get de malehauling privileg bote ways for me? Aye know dat de Bean Soup Circle and de Klack Kluck Klan will oppose it, but lat dem bean and Kluck. De Rotten Gun Club will stood by us.

Greetings from our family.

Yours truly,

Axel Peterson.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25? DON'T FORGET!!

## Red and White Wins One - Loses One

Heidelberg's Long Shots Triumph 24—22

Luther Drops Slow Game 24—20

The first local basketball game played December 21 against Heidelberg University was a hard game to lose. The Falls had the edge on the University during the better part of the game. The score stood 17 to 7 with River Falls at the long end at the third quarter. A shift in the line-up at this time proved disastrous, for the visitors set up a pace that netted them enough tallies to tie the score at the final minute of play. Then Bridges, the star Heidelberg forward, netted a pretty shot from the center of the floor which spelled defeat for the local five with the score 24 to 22.

The style of playing of the local quint in the first half of the game was far superior to the slow defensive game and long passes of the visitors. However, the visitors changed to the short passes later in the fracas and gave an exhibition of a snappy team.

Line-up		
River Falls—		Heidelberg—
Ziebell,	rf.	McGavin
Keyes }	lf.	Bridges
Cleberg }		
Miles }	c.	{ Munn
Cleberg }		{ Oldfalter
Quandt }	rg.	Buckler
Madison }		
Bergman,	lg.	Stubblefield

Field Goals—Ziebell, 2; Keyes, 2; Cleberg, 3; McGavin, 3; Bridges, 5; Oldfalter, 1; Stubblefield, 1.

Free Throws—Ziebell, 7; Oldfalter, 3.

Too much Christmas vacation and lack of the steady practice and coaching was the cause of a rather slow contest in the preliminary game with Luther College here Saturday evening when the Falls defeated the ministers 24 to 20. The Falls was decidedly off form and staged a rather mediocre form of the action that marks the River Falls teams. 16 baskets within the foul line were missed by the local five.

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## LET'S MAKE THIS LAST MONTH COUNT

There is less than a month left before final exams. It is hard to realize, but it is a fact. A little over three weeks to struggle along under our present programs before we can start over again on flunks, cuts, etc. Well, let's bear up under the burden and think of the ever nearing day of release.

Seriously, however, we want to realize that we have just rounded the pole and turned into the home stretch. It is time for the sprint which will bring us across the finish line well in advance of that grim rival "Failure," who is dogging our steps. We don't want to fall into the all too common error of the man in the lead and in the confidence of victory slacken stride sufficiently to permit that same rival to nose us out at the tape. The race isn't won until the line is crossed, or in this case, the grades posted.

The last three weeks may mean a difference of one whole step in the final grade: may raise it from C to B., or may lower it from B to C.

## DR. CAIRNS

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Let's see to it that we use them in the right way, and not receive our final mark with the knowledge that we might have done better.

Coach Eggebrecht presents a new plan for the organizations' basketball contest this year. The organizations to present basketball teams are the Y. M. C. A., N. C. A., Lincolnian, and Agrifallian. These teams are expected to be organized this week and, starting next week, will play each other as many times as possible until March 1. Some of these games will be played after school while others will take place at seven o'clock in the evening, being governed by the practice schedule of the first squad. This contest will be run on a percentage basis to determine the champions.

The big excitement and first conference game of the season will be pulled off Friday evening when the local quint meets the Eau Claire five here on the home floor. The Eau Claire squad is rated as one of the strongest in the conference. They have proved this rating in their showing against Carleton and Gustavus Adolphus, and their victory over Heidelberg. Captain Brown is Eau Claire's star man. Let's have the entire student body out with lots of pep to back the coach and the team in the first stride toward a championship season. Let's start the season right with the old basketball pep in which River Falls is unsurpassed.

It won't be long now before the annual School Vaudeville for the benefit of the new students we shall state that the event is to the River Falls State Normal School what Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey's combined shows are to any other city, namely: **EVERYBODY GOES.**

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## STUDENTS ENJOY DR. COCHRAN IN ASSEMBLY

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ful." Although Mr. Cochran used only his voice and a few gestures, the appearance of the characters and the various stage settings could be easily imagined.

Mr. Cochran was brought here by the Student Social Committee for the annual special Christmas program. The entire student body certainly appreciated this treat.

A list of the old Grads that were in River Falls during the Christmas vacation would go a good ways in making up an alumni directory.

The G. O. P. has made elaborate preparations for the annual G. O. P. dance to be held in honor of the football and basketball men next Saturday. Plans for the dance were begun over a month ago, and now that nearly all of the girls have asked their "man", the only work that remains is to decorate the gym next Saturday.

### Just like a Woman

Lady at ticket grille: "I want a ticket for Florence."

Clerk puzzled: "Where is Florence, anyway?"

Lady: "Sitting over there on the bench."

(Note: The clerk was carried off in the ambulance.)

New item—"Blow on Man's Head Restores Memory." Let's take some bricks to that exam.—Mission House News.



## COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

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Miss Haddow is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Douglas Slatter, '22, is visiting his home folks in River Falls.

Fred Wandrey will not be back at school until the second semester.

Notice the new sweaters and jewelry etc., that Santa Claus brought?

The fellows will welcome the new kind of overshoes that close with a "zip."

Mr. Hanna visited his father's home in Indiana during the Christmas season.

Alice Mackin, '23, of Madison visited in town during the holidays. She is teaching the first grade in one of the Madison schools.

Emmeline Nelson, of the Junior High is in a St. Paul hospital having been operated on for appendicitis. Peritonitis also set in, but she is recovering nicely.

Many of the students were so anxious to get back that they came Saturday; in order to see the game with Luther—or was it because of poor train service?

All the bashful football men seem to show signs of embarrassment every time they meet a G. O. P. girl. They must be wondering if she is the "one." It is rumored that Engli and Maier went two blocks out of their way for fear of meeting a gop.

Gladys Mason, Mr. Jacobson and Reynold Jensen attended the International Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis during vacation. World famous men were speakers such as Sherwood Eddy, John R. Mott, Dr. Paul Harrison, and Robt. E. Speer.

Joe Shannon went to Ridgeland on Dec. 20 where he obtained a position as teacher of eight and ninth grades. We believe Joe took his big brother along to get a "drag," but it doesn't sound like a thing that Joe would do. He started teaching there Jan. 7th.

We all expect Joe to make a great success.

EXCHANGES

Stout —

The librarian, Miss Beal, goes to the New York State Library in the School Library Division.

Skating on Lake Menomin is the popular sport on Sunday afternoons now.

Whitewater—

The oratorical contest is called the keenest in history. The quality of the work in the semi-final tryout was equal to, if not better than the work done in any previous final contest in the school. The final contest was judged by eight people.

The state contest is to be held at Whitewater.

LaCrosse—

Prof. A. H. Sanford (of James and Sanford fame) is president of the Normal School Teachers' Association for the coming year. Miss Sanford of the local high school is his daughter.

Two of last years debating team have won places for themselves on the debating team of the U. of Minn.

The Christmas. Alumni issue of the Peptomist was sent to 900 of the alumni.

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RED AND WHITE WINS ONE LOSES ONE

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Sackman starred for Luther and was the speediest man on the floor.

Line-up

River Falls—		Luther—
Ziebell,	rf.	Sackman:
Keyes }	lf.	Knorr
Smith }		
Cleberg,	c.	Schlachty
Bergman,	rg.	Dircher
Quandt,	lg.	Lickauf

At the last meeting of the International Forensic League provision was made for a state extemporaneous speaking contest. Tryouts to select a River Falls representative will be begun with a preliminary tryout Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23rd. At this time a squad of five will be selected from which the representative will be later chosen. All who wish to take part in this tryout or who wish further information in regard to it are requested to meet in my room at 3:45 Friday afternoon, Jan. 11th.

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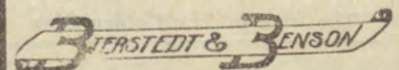


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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Representative Americans

- Nov. 1—Theo. Roosevelt, Mr. Hunt
Feb. 7—Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Goble
Feb. 21—Geo. Washington, Mr. Junkman
Mar. 13—Andrew Jackson, Mr. Davison
Apr. 3—Grover Cleveland, Miss Latta
Apr. 17—James G. Blaine,

- President Ames
May 1—True American Men of Science, Mr. Karges
Current Problems and Topics of Interest
Oct. 18—Some of Our Best Pictures, Miss Greene
Dec. 6—Pupil Classification, Mr. Malott
Jan. 10—Utah and the Mormons, Mr. Hayward
Jan. 24—Some Phases of the New Education, Miss Bridges
May 15—The Place of Social Studies in Public Schools, Mr. Davison
May 22—Modern Tendencies in Mathematics, Miss MacMillan

ORATORICAL CONTEST

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together pleasing. Professor Cochran of Carleton College acted as judge, and gave the following awards: Everett Smith's oration "Lawlessness," second place; and Catherine Chapman's oration, "The Role of American Women," first place. We feel that all of our orators did well, and we wish to congratulate all of them.

Miss Chapman will represent us at the oratorical contest in which the winner of each normal school will compete for honors. This contest is to be held March 21. We are hoping that Miss Chapman will win first honors there also.

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