

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XIX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

NUMBER 9

"A Question of Honor" To Be Given at Joint YM-YW Session

Siwash Teachers College Setting for Play Depicting Problems of Student Life

A play entitled "A Question of Honor" will be presented at the joint meeting of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening, November 19, in the college auditorium.

It is fundamentally a college play and brings up for discussion and solution some of the vexing problems of student life.

The play presents a phase of student life at the Siwash Teachers college where a certain situation in student policy and student opinion has reached a crisis. As on most campuses, a definite line of student conduct has been followed for so long that it has become almost traditional. This beaten track has been followed for generations by students without question.

Harry Paine and John Allen, two junior and honor students, are in the process of waking up to the situation. They have learned that the reputation of the school is at stake and are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain their standard of values. They decide to do something about it and the difficulties they encounter in remaining true to their convictions along with the ultimate triumph constitutes the story of the play.

Members of the cast are Harry Guinn (Hannibal, 2), Le Roy Brown (Cumberland, 3), Walter Guinn (Hannibal, 2), Vaughn Smith (Glen Flora, 3), Daniel Dykstra (Baldwin, 1), James May (River Falls, 1), and Frederick Johnson (Woodville, 1). All have had considerable previous dramatic experience.

Musical numbers will be furnished by the Y.M.C.A. double quartet.

The program is open to both student body and faculty. There is no admission charge.

Greene Enters Picture in Wisconsin Art Exhibit

Miss Alberta Greene of the art department has entered a picture in an exhibit for Wisconsin painters sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. The exhibit is to be shown in the Union Gallery at Madison.

Miss Greene's picture is a landscape done in water colors. She has called it "Willow Farm".

The exhibit is open to the public for a week beginning Wednesday, November 14.

Art Exhibit Will Be Open to Public

The week, November 11 to November 17, has been set aside as National Art Week. The purpose of setting aside this week is an effort to acquaint the mass of American people with America's good art.

An exhibit of prints and other works of art will be on display in the art room Thursday and Friday of this week. Many of the exhibits will be reproductions of modern American paintings.

In Miss Greene's office will be a display of work done by the college students.

Both exhibits are open to the public at all times during these two days.

Kuss' Badgers To Play at All School Dance

Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers will furnish the music for the all school dance to be held in North Hall gymnasium Saturday, November 17, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

The admission charge will be twenty cents for each person.

Bachelor Club Organized Here

Officers Elected After Banquet Thursday Night

A new organization, The Bachelor's Club, under the direction of the Y.M. Campus Service committee was organized last Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Mr. Harold Rasmussen (Danbury, 3), chairman of the Campus Service committee, had charge of the meeting.

Out of the 60 bachelors in college 45 were present at the banquet held in the college cafeteria. Any man student who does his own cooking is a bachelor and is eligible to be a member of the club.

At the meeting Prof. Charles G. Stratton, Dean of Men, gave a talk on the necessity of such an organization both as a benefit to the men in their cooking and as a social unit. Miss Faye Wattonville addressed the group on the subject of a balanced diet.

The members elected the following officers: Kenneth Pauls (Richland Center, 2), president, Leonard Seidel (Rib Lake, 3), vice president, and Albert Liesz (Turtle Lake, 2), secretary and treasurer.

Program Committee for Clef Club Meet Named

Yerda Robertson (River Falls, 3), president, has chosen the following committee to prepare the all student program for the second meeting of the Clef Club which will be held in the college auditorium Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Howard Elliott (Eau Claire, 1), chairman; Lloyd Wood (Clear Lake, 2), Helen Marie Arquist (Hudson, 1), Helen Vaughn (Stanley, 2), and Warren Oskey (Bay City, 2).

Frosh Mixer Will Be Held Friday Night

Committee Announces Games, Cards, Dancing and Stunts to Entertain

The first freshman mixer will be held Friday, November 16, at 8 o'clock, in the South Hall gymnasium and Social Room.

This informal gathering is for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with one another. The entertainment will be provided by games, cards, stunts, singing, and dancing.

The committee in charge of the mixer is as follows: Roger Haberman (East Ellsworth, science), chairman, Mary Helen Kay (River Falls, English), Ruth Ames (River Falls, English), and Kathlyn Churchill (Osceola, history).

New Deal Is Next History Club Topic

"The New Deal after Twenty Months" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the History Club, November 20, from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Men's Union.

Dr. Justin Williams of the college faculty will be the speaker. The meeting is open to all students and the general public.

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

- Wednesday, November 14—
 Concert band, 4 p. m.
 Girls' band 5 p. m.
 Girls' recreational swimming 4 p. m.
 A Capella chorus 6:45 p. m.
 General chorus 7:30 p. m.
 Clef club 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, November 15—
 W. A. A. soccer 4 p. m.
 Student Voice, 4 p. m.
 Agrifallian 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, November 16—
 Freshman party 8 p. m.
- Monday, November 19—
 Concert band 4 p. m.
 Y.M.C.A., 7 p. m.
 Y.W.C.A., 7:15 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 20—
 Women's chorus 3:10 p. m.
 W. A. A. soccer 4 p. m.
 Student Voice Banquet 5:30 p. m.
 History club 7 p. m.
 Orchestra, 7 p. m.

A Toast: The Unsung Gridiron Hero

I raise my voice in behalf of a worthy little creature who has been neglected throughout the football season. Since he has no voice, he cannot sing his own praises; and since he is not the official mascot of the River Falls students, his praises have remained unsung.

Nevertheless, he has done much that is commendable, and I feel sure that most all students have appreciated his merit. He could not make the football team, but he is giving his all-body and soul, to putting new vim and pep into every rooster. He is a fitting attendant at every game and plays a loyal part there, especial-

ly during the half. He does not produce the colorful display of the band, but he has given fully as much inspiration. He makes personal contacts with everyone possible and has proved himself a friend in need to more than one "half-frozen" rooster. Though he comes of plebeian stock, he is as royal as they make them—and nevertheless-truly democratic and American.

I feel that at this time, the end of the football season, it is most fitting to give due recognition to our humble little friend. A toast! Ladies and Gentlemen, a toast! I give you—"The Hot Dog!"

College Observes Armistice Day With Special Assembly Program

Voice Staff to Banquet

The new editor of The Student Voice will be announced by Professor Walker D. Wyman, faculty adviser, at a banquet for staff members to be held Tuesday November 20, at 5:30 p. m. in the college cafeteria.

This is in accordance with the new policy established last spring where-by a new editor will be appointed each term.

"The Youngest" To Be Given December 6

Masquers Start Practice On Philip Barry's Comedy Of Modern American Life

The Youngest, a play written by Philip Barry, will be presented Thursday evening, December 6, in the college auditorium by the Masquers' organization.

The Youngest is an ingenious variation of the Cinderella theme in which the hero, a downtrodden soul, comes into contact with a charming busybody. The youngest eventually learns to assert himself and turns upon his oppressors in splendid style. It is a very human and appealing comedy of contemporary American life.

Chase and Ordal Debate Munitions Question Friday

Phillip Chase (Knapp, 4) and Rolf Ordal (River Falls, 2) will debate the question, "Resolved: that the munition industry should be nationalized", before the Kinnickinnic Community Club on Friday, November 16, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Chase will uphold the negative side of the question and Mr. Ordal will present the affirmative viewpoint.

Party Follows Masquer Initiation Thursday Eve

The initiation of the Masquers, held November 8, was in charge of Imelda Farrell (River Falls, 4), assisted by Mildred Chelgren (River Falls, 3), and Frederick Bremer (River Falls, 2). The ceremonies were conducted in the auditorium by the officers of the organization.

The party, held in the Social Room and the gymnasium in South Hall with Eleanor Ohman (Glenwood City, 3), as chairman, consisted of playing cards, dancing, and lunch.

Health Authority To Lecture Here Soon

Dr. William A. O'Brien of the College of Medicine at the University of Minnesota will give a lecture on health problems in the college auditorium Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. O'Brien is one of the nation's leading health authorities. In his discussion he will tell "how to be healthy and happy at forty".

Senator W. H. Hunt Flays Militaristic Philosophy Of the Propagandists

"There has never been an intelligent effort by any nation to end war", said Senator Walter H. Hunt the college assembly, Monday, Nov. 12, in the Armistice Day address before 12.

After reminding the audience that the purpose of observing anniversaries is to inspire us, the speaker said that the universal holiday on November 11 is certainly a fit time to remember the horror and futility of war.

The "powers that be" instill a militaristic philosophy in the minds of the people by glorifying war. The headlines of our newspapers shout, "United States ready to defy Japan in naval race." Slogans such as the "war to end war" and "to make the world safe for democracy" were only used to hoodwink the people. A billion dollars was recently appropriated to increase our navy while 10,000,000 people are in the bread lines and 3,000,000 more are dependent on relatives for support.

Armament manufacturers and the 25,000 millionaires created by the World War cannot be expected to hate it. Armed to the teeth, the nations of the world will not and cannot avoid war. In closing, Senator Hunt quoted Jenkin Lloyd Jones: "We have dehorned our cattle; now they act like sheep."

A musical selection, "The Spotlight", was rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal. "The Recessional" was sung by Mrs. John Campbell and a girls' quartet consisting of Helen Vaughn, Vera Gipford, Wilma DeMaster, and Helen Marie Arquist with Leone Capper, accompanist. The orchestra then played a collection of American songs, "The American Fantasy", by Postman, after which the American flag was dramatically lowered on the stage. After the girls' quartet sang another number, "All Honor to Those Who Fought", the taps were sounded as a fitting commemoration of Armistice.

Spriggs To Discuss Erosion Control at Agrifallian Meeting

Prof. Roy E. Spriggs, of the agricultural mechanics department, will discuss the problem of "Erosion Control" at the regular meeting of the Agrifallian Society to be held in the Men's Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 15.

The business of determining whether or not the Agrifallian organization shall undergo a change in its make-up and functions will also be decided upon at this meeting. There has been a movement toward including more of the vocational aspects of agricultural education in the outside activities of the agriculture department.

Last Wednesday evening, November 7, Mr. Herbert Chapman, Smith-Hughes instructor at Baldwin brought his Future Farmers of America chapter to River Falls to put on an initiation exhibition at a meeting of the Agrifallian.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

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Student Opinion

Last Friday night there were 147 over-night books checked out. This shows that a good share of the students are making use of the books in the library.

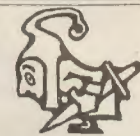
Nobody should check out books and keep them longer than they really need them. This applies to the faculty as well as the students.

It has been difficult for students to get certain books because--it was found that these books had been checked out by faculty members and were long over due.

At the present time the faculty have about 100 books checked out. Let us hope that they will return them as soon as they have used them so that others may have access to them also. E. B.

(Editor's note: Perhaps it could be arranged with the librarians to publish the delinquent faculty book list.)

Three Arts



On the day of the advent of the admirable Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara your reporter was catching up on sleep in the dismal room of a third rate hotel some eighty miles away. The autobiography is merely a prelude, however, and is only intended to show you that, in the lack of personal interview, your reporter had to resort to indirect interview--the victim being Prof. Geere.

"Mr. O'Hara is the most outstanding and the most prolific of the better song writers in America. His numbers now in publication are being sung by some of the world's outstanding artists. His new song I Have A Rendezvous With Life is being anxiously awaited by singers everywhere.

"Mr. O'Hara takes great interest in national music in general, and was elected to fill the place of Victor Herbert as president of The Song Writers of America, a society with headquarters in New York City.

"The lecture delivered by Mr. O'Hara was educational and inspiring, not only to musicians but to laymen in general. Every college and high school should have the opportunity to hear this man in at least one of his numerous lectures. We need more of his kind of entertainment.

"Concerning the local music contest, Mr. O'Hara said it is a pertinent example of the remarkable hold that music has taken of the country in so short a time. There is no doubt that music is sweeping the country.

"A number of Mr. O'Hara's songs are arranged for both mixed and male choruses. He is always interested in any arrangement of his numbers, and appreciates the suggestions

these arrangers often unconsciously make.

Mr. Geere is a great admirer of Mr. O'Hara's music, and has used it personally, as well as incorporating it in programs he has built.

This one can only be listed as "Nazi Stupidity". Because Mendelssohn was a Jew (and probably because they needed publicity), the Nazis removed his statue from the Municipal Theatre in Dusseldorf. To complete the picture of asininity, the powers that be issued a request that other (if you please) German composers try to write music for Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's

Concerning the Armistice Day program given Monday, we have much to say that is good. In its initial appearance of the year, the orchestra showed vast improvement over that of last year. We noted these three things, in particular, as being outstanding: the added strength and quality in the strings, the smoothness and excellent tone quality of the flutes, and the careful, accurate musicianship shown in the playing of the tympana. The vocal ensemble, too, was very fine, and gave evidence of careful rehearsal. Taps bobbed a bit, hung for a breathless instant, then carried on fairly well.

Our Constantly Changing World

Nothing is fixed these days--not even geography. The names of capitals of foreign countries which we learned with such effort in the grades have taken on new forms. Petrograd changed to Leningrad; Christiania to Oslo. And now the Netherlands, they tell us, has dropped the appellation Dutch. Its use is forbidden by the order of the Ministry of Education at the Hague. Holland is the substitution.

The reason for the change of name is this: the word Dutch causes economic misunderstanding abroad. It is likely to be confused with the German Deutsch. The Hollanders are a thrifty folk. They want no abridgment of international trade and they intend to forstall by legal decree all possibility of being included in the boycott of things Deutsch.

Many editorials have been written on the subject these past two weeks. Most of them doubt the success of the "linguistic reform". They believe that the word Dutch is far too "firmly anchored" in the English language to be discarded.

Guard Against Future Wars

How to forestall recurrence of war is the prime issue before the nations. The world cannot recover economically, they tell us, until we find the solution. Armistice Day and peace naturally turn our thoughts to preventatives of war.

The American Legion gets down to brass tacks in this matter. It is working, through legislation, to put this country in such a position that, should there ever be another war, prices would immediately be frozen, with the result that no one would be able to make millions out of war activities; men with money would be put on the same plane as that of the fighting youth; 95 per cent of all war incomes above normal would be confiscated by the government. By taking the profit out of war and requiring equal service from soldier and profiteer, the Legion maintains, we as a people, will work universally for peace.

This attitude of the Legion falls into direct line with the speeches now being made by Senator Nye, head of the Washington munition sift. Nye holds that getting to the bottom of the armament racket is "doing more for peace than all the disarmament conferences ever held."

Peace talk is fine; but talk and peace treaties are thin protection against future wars. For the first time we seem, through Senator Nye's investigations and the Legion plan, to be building an actual bulwark for peace.

Armistice Day Lesson Forgotten by World

The sixteenth anniversary of Armistice Day has been celebrated by the nations of the world. But in spite of the terrible memories of that war to end all war, world peace is in a precarious position.

At the close of the World War, it was assumed that all nations wanted permanent peace. Since then we have made many idealistic gestures toward peace--the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact, and various treaties providing for limitation or reduction of armaments. However, they have been overpowered by international fear and friction.

Sixteen years after the war, the world is again divided into armed camps. Old hatreds, imperialistic attitudes, and a warlike philosophy have become potent enemies of peace. War is being fomented by the rise of an intensely aggressive and militaristic national spirit.

At this time, the major powers of the world are preparing for the outbreak of war. According to the last Foreign Policy Report on the armament competition, the estimated expenditures for war preparations over those of 1913 range from 25 per cent in France to 388 per cent in Japan. The same report also indicates that the part of the national budget absorbed by armament costs in 1934 was: Great Britain 16.4 per cent; Germany 17.1 per cent; United States 17.9 per cent; Italy 20 per cent; France 22.3 per cent; and 43.7 per cent in Japan.

The nations in arms are anticipating war. Great Britain has announced that her new frontier is the Rhine. France has built a chain of fortifications on her German frontier. Germany is arming in defiance of the Versailles treaty. Japan has openly conquered Manchuria and erected the puppet state of Manchukuo. The United States, Great Britain, and Japan are preparing for an unlimited naval building race if the naval conference should fail.

Last Saturday, November 10, David Lloyd George, who was the wartime prime minister of England, declared: "You have the ferocious grin of war just above the horizon." He hinted that a wager on the probability of war would be expensive when he said: "If you want to know whether there is any danger, go to Lloyds and ask what it would cost you for a policy insuring against the risk of war for five years."

Throughout the world the causes of war are at work; it is a matter of time before the international friction flames into open hostility. The menace of war is commonly discussed, and the nations continue preparations for war.

The lesson of Armistice Day, 1918, seems to have lost its significance.

World Affairs

This week marks the collapse of Doumergue's government in France. The aged premier resigned. He tried unsuccessfully for constitutional reform that did not meet with the approval of Herriot and the Radical Socialists. A new cabinet has been formed by Flanin and the latter group.

The Nobel prize in literature for 1934 goes to Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright.

Japan, England and the United States have come to a deadlock in their conference in London on naval parity. England seems willing to make concessions but the United States does not.

Germany is experimenting in silent flying. A new type of propeller and a muffler which cuts sound to a minimum is being tried out in her air-plane factories. Thus a plane could hardly be spotted at high altitudes.

The situation in Europe looks ominous. Since the World War the Saar region, rich in mines, has been governed by the League of Nations. Before the war the region was part of Germany. Next January the population is to vote to decide whether it is to revert to Germany, annex itself to France, or stay under the League. France has troops ready to rush into the Saar at a moment's notice to protect her interests. The situation looks grave for European peace, for Germany is rapidly re-arming.

A disagreeable controversy has developed over the declaration of a government oil monopoly in Manchukuo, Japan's puppet state. This monopoly gives Japan sole privileges in Manchukuo oil and eliminates American and British competition.

"Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."--Carlyle.

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Falcons Lose Final Game to Fast Tommy Eleven Saturday

Sixty Yard Run Features 12-0 Win by Visitors

River Falls closed the football season here last Saturday when they lost to a hard-hitting St. Thomas team on Ramer Field 12-0. The victory was the first in three attempts by a Minnesota conference opponent this year.

Led by the dancing DeMarce, the Tommies outplayed the Falcons the entire game. The few times the Falcons threatened, St. Thomas stiffened and stopped the Falcons short of the goal.

The first score of the game came in the opening period on a long pass. The Tommies took the ball after an exchange of punts and marched 70 yards downs the field on long runs by Gouze, Rhinehart, and DeMarce. Haider then dropped back and flipped a long pass into the end zone where DeMarce speared it for the counter. McGuire's try for extra point hit the uprights.

Late in the third quarter DeMarce again scored for the Tommies on the longest run staged on Ramer Field this year. After St. Thomas took Dawson's quick kick on their own 40-yard line, DeMarce swung around end behind perfect interference, reversed his field, and raced 60 yards to the goal. McGuire's kick from placement again struck the uprights.

"Stew" Larson set the stage for the only serious Falcon rally during the game by intercepting a Tommy pass on his own 30-yard line and running it 40 yards to the St. Thomas 30-yard line. Dawson then made 15 yards around end, but the Falcons lost the ball after three futile attempts to score by passing.

Leckner and McGuire were the mainstays in the Tommy line while DeMarce, Rhinehart, and Gouze did good work in the backfield. For the Falcons Lampson, Kolberg, and Larson were outstanding in the line, and Dawson, Brickner, and Rendler stood out in the backfield.

Falcon Record Best on Offense and Defense Total

Falcon records show that River Falls has the best offensive and defensive record of any team in the conference. Only 18 points have been scored against them while they have a total of 72 points offensively. Stout in last place scored no points and had her goal line crossed for 77 points.

La Crosse, in second place in the scoring and defense, held opposition to 26 points while the Maroons garnered a total of 63 points.

Superior scored 33 points against her opponents' 26.

Eau Claire scored 19 to her four opponents' total of 40.

Coaches Freshmen



Vern Woodward

Freshman Team Shows Promise In Late Season

Coch Vern Woodward Develops Prospects for Varsity Football Team

Starting the season with a small squad of inexperienced men, freshman coach, Vern Woodward (River Falls, 4), has gradually built up a football team which has held its own against strong opposition during the latter part of the season.

In the first week only seven men reported for practice. Later the number increased to twenty-two men. After drilling them in the fundamentals of the game, such as: stance, defensive and offensive charge, legal and illegal use of the hands, blocking, and tackling, a fair team was organized.

First they met the local high school in an informal scrimmage during which they made a good showing. The second encounter was with "Boscoe" Farrell's training school lads; River Falls emerged with the short end of a 13-0 score. This game, however, served to bolster the spirit of the squad.

On November 1, the frosh again met the Red Wing team on Ramer Field and handed them a 12-8 defeat. On Wednesday of last week the boys trimmed the local high school to the tune of 18-0. Thursday afternoon they journeyed to Hudson and won a 7-6 battle from the Hudson high school.

Men who have shown the most improvement throughout this season are: Marshall Bergstrom (Glen Flora), Lloyd Jensen (River Falls), Dick Spooner (Turtle Lake), Orrin Olson (Rice Lake), Stanley Johnson (Hudson), Donald Wilcoxon (River Falls), Eddie Cass (Owen), Jack Post (Barron), John Cannon (Ellsworth), Dan O'Brien (River Falls), Robert Gulickson (Barron), Floyd Holman (Washburn), and Martinius Lein (Janessville).

Other members of the squad include: Charles Osborn (Prescott), James Tabor (Ellsworth), James Murphy (River Falls), Frank Sirianni (Hudson), Dale Johnson (River Falls), Elmer Watkins (Hudson), and Andrew Anderson (Spring Valley).

Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FRED PATCHIN missed the customary bath in the pool that all good managers get but maybe it is because "Patch" was unusually good as a caretaker of Falcon paraphernalia.

AL GOWANS of "Mac" looks forward to a successful basketball season this year. Besides Peterson and Smith, lettermen who dropped from school last year, ten lettermen are back from last year's squad.

OSING to St. Olaf in the opening game 2-0 cost St. Thomas the title in the Minnesota conference. During the entire season the Tommies kept their goal line uncrossed yet they finished second in the race.

COUNTING "Frosh" basketball prospects shows they'll have the best team in years. Post, Wall, Randles, Ruth, and a whole flock of others will make a team that will stack up pretty good.

OBVIOUSLY our American flag used in assembly needs a little revision. Probably some good soul will volunteer to sew a few stars on our 1910 model and bring it up to date. Or were we "born 30 years too soon?"

NOW that football is over Falcon athletes and fans will turn the spotlight on the hard-court. Several pre-season games have been scheduled with Macalaster, Hamline, and St. Olaf.

STENBACK, Wulf, Brekke, Blank, Jackelen, Dougherty, Larson, Herkal, Martin, Norwick, and Rendler are the men who will receive football sweaters this year. Lampson, Kolberg, Johnson, Krause, Dawson, and Captain Brickner will get letters in recognition of their work.

Campus Chatter

First prize for this week goes to Fred Patchin (Chetek, 2). He actually thought that the Hunchback of Notre Dame was a famous quarterback. If you don't believe it just ask Bob Knowles; he was there.

I hope everyone saw the fight Saturday. Best fight that we have had in this part of the country since Custer was licked. Blood all over the field etc.

Skin Collins played a nice defensive game Saturday. He was a bit week in the waist line, and his running could be improved some; however, if you could combine his talents with Dr. Davee's kicking, you certainly would have an All-American man.

What is the trouble with our football team? They didn't "dunk" manager Patchin in the pool after the last practice. The Student Voice had a special reporter on duty to cover this annual event and then nothing was done. Oh well! Don't give up hope, Manager.

Why do musicians always chew up the names of musical selections and also the names of the composers? I have always wondered whether it was out of regard for the composer or for the benefit of the musicians. I think that in many cases the composer appreciates this little favor.

	Conference Standing			
	W	L	T	Pct.
La Crosse	3	0	1	1000
River Falls	3	1	0	750
Superior	1	1	2	500
Eau Claire	1	2	1	333
Stout	0	4	0	000



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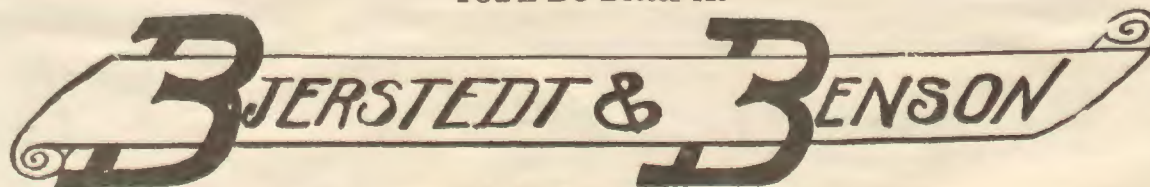
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English Debaters Appreciate Contact With Students

Mr. David W. Scholes and Mr. J. Hirschfield, the two English debaters who recently entertained a large audience in a debate at the college auditorium, have sent the following expression of appreciation and thanks to the forensic department.

Dear Mr. Wyman:

Just a line of sincere thanks from two wanderers who dropped in upon you last week. We really did enjoy our short stay in River Falls and we are particularly grateful that you were able to arrange for us to meet so many of your students. It is so difficult for us to make the very hospitable people who welcome us everywhere we go realize that we do want to meet our fellow students as well as, or possibly rather than, celebrities. And so your ready help was particularly appreciated.

I hope that on the debating side our visit was a success; but even if that were not the case I still think that our visit will have been worthwhile if we have made people think a little. At any rate there seems to be a few people at River Falls whose minds are not being warped and we are happy that we were privileged to meet them.

We congratulate and thank our opponents and we hope that if you take the downward path to Decision Debates and championships you will be successful.

With our best wishes for the future.

Yours very sincerely,
David W. Scholes.
J. Hirschfield.

"Not failure, but low aim is crime"—Lowell.

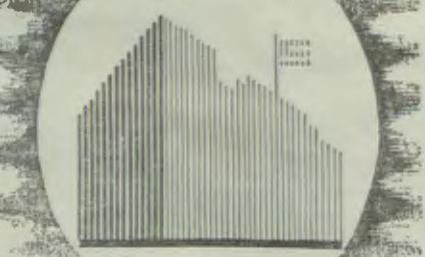
College Hall Holds Reception Sunday

The doors of College Hall were flung wide November 11 as its inmates held open house for their teachers from three to five Sunday afternoon. More than twenty members of the faculty, together with their wives, attended.

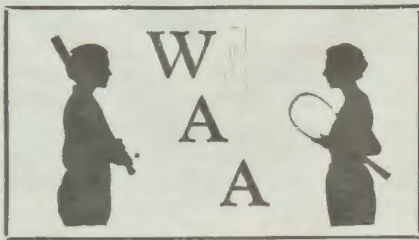
Miss Hathorn, the sponsor of College Hall, and Miss Rowe, the house-mother, were hostesses, assisted by the girls. Eleanor Kromrey (Osceola, 1) had charge of the serving of spiced cider and tea dainties.

Several musical numbers were given by the girls. Lois Gates (Glenwood City, 1), Nancy Njos (Baldwin, 2), and Louise Swanson (Glenwood City, 2) sang a vocal trio. Helen Kotts (Baldwin, 3) and Betty Cutsforth (Chetek, 2) played violin solos; Miss Cutsforth also sang.

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A meeting of the W. A. A. was held last Thursday night, November 8. Plans were discussed for a sale of home-made candy which will be held Monday, November 19.

We would like to have more people out for our sports every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. If you don't know the game, come out and learn it, whether you are a member or not.

F.E.R.A.

Perhaps our forefathers made a grave mistake when they made no provision in the federal constitution for education. In years of plenty, the small local taxing unit did fairly well in providing for its needs, but the country has been hard hit in this last depression—hit so hard that at last it has become imperative that the federal government launch its first educational relief program.

The beginning of the school year 1933-34 saw things in a most deplorable state. Many schools were closed, and American leaders realized that the situation must be remedied. The F.E.R.A. spent \$31,500,000 for projects of an educational character during the year. This money prevented closing schools in which over 500,000 pupils were in attendance under the guidance of 15,000 teachers. 35,000 additional teachers were employed in educational programs for illiterates, unemployed adults, vocational workers, and pre-school children. The P.W.A. approved \$112,662,151 for constructing school buildings. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made available a revolving fund of \$75,000,000 for loans to school districts to pay teachers' salaries in arrears. Last year 75,000 young people were given federal relief, making it possible for them to continue their college courses the second semester.

The help of these federal units has been great but we are not out of the woods yet as far as this crisis is concerned. Forty-seven students in this institution are being helped through the continuation of last year's Educational Relief Program. Small towns in North Dakota are getting federal aid so that they may improve upon and build school buildings. May this program march forward so that our schools may live and grow.—Mayville College Exponent.

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YMCA Activities

Dr. Reynold A. Jenson, interne at the University of Minnesota hospital, spoke at the Y.M.C.A. meeting, Monday 7:00 p. m., in the Men's Union.

He stressed the necessity of enlarging one's vision in order to understand the ever changing economic, social and religious forces about us. "Men in responsible positions", stated Dr. Jenson, "have to bear tremendous physical burdens". From a doctor's viewpoint he advises young people to "guard health jealously". He also stated that a certain amount of culture should be cultivated while doing undergraduate work and that it is false economy to slip through college taking only the required subjects in a major.

Dr. Jenson graduated from the River Falls Teachers college in 1924 and in reviewing his school life here he considered his acquaintances acquired and the learning of methods by which to attack problems the most important values he received.

The Y. M. double quartette opened the meeting with two selections.

YWCA Activities

A playlet entitled *The Quest* was presented by the finance committee of the Y.W.C.A. at the regular Monday evening meeting, November 12.

The committee, under the direction of Hermina Schmutz (Menomonie, 4), chairman, presented the various problems of this department and the methods of securing pledges. The principal actors in the play were Mildred Pedersen (River Falls, 1), Dolores Dunbar (River Falls, 3), Elza Lou Hanna (River Falls, 1), and Elizabeth Mason (River Falls, 1). They were assisted by several members of the Y.W.C.A.

This was an introduction to the finance campaign of the organization which is to be carried on during the next few weeks by the members of the committee.

"In great attempts it is glorious even to fail"—Longinus.

School Dance Scores Huge Success Saturday

One of the most successful school dances of the year was held in North Hall gym last Saturday night, Nov. 10.

Freddie Anderson's orchestra of Red Wing, Minnesota furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Cowles were the chaperones.

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Church News

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Clarence E. Weed, Pastor
Morning Worship ----- 10 a. m.
Church School ----- 11:25 a. m.
College League:
Social Period ----- 5 p. m.
Cost Supper ----- 5:30 p. m.
Devotional Hour ----- 6 p. m.

Lutheran House of Worship
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Morning Worship ----- 11 a. m.
Sunday School ----- 9:45 a. m.

Congregational Church
Clyde C. Harris, Minister
Worship service ----- 10 a. m.
Sermon subject: "The Rewarding Power of Humility".
Church School ----- 11:15 a. m.

The young people will meet Sunday, both afternoon and evening, at the Pierce County Young People's Conference which meets at 2:30 at the Methodist church.

The Ladies' Aid serve lunch at the church Thursday evening beginning at 5 o'clock.

Did You Know That

The experts have listed about 786 causes of war, the chief of which is to see if you can lick the other fellow?

If the Indians had only thought of a law to keep immigrants out of the country just think what a wonderful place this would be?

A doctor from Baltimore has been testing to prove that the air above 10,000 feet is entirely germless?

An explorer from Chicago has discovered that the sunlight in the Sahara is no brighter than that right in his home town?

The granddaughter of President Grant was born in the White House, yet she had to get a court to make her a citizen of the United States because she was at one time married to a Russian prince?
—LaCrosse Racquet.


Rural Life Notes

Professor James I. Malott talked on Yellowstone National Park at the meeting of the Rural Life Club Thursday evening, November 8. He illustrated his lecture with slides.

A piano solo by Margaret Wang (Spring Valley) and group singing completed the program.

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Comedy News Events

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Matinee 2:30 10-15c
Buck Jones
in
"Hello Trouble"
COMEDY

Sun. - Mon.
SUNDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.
Constance Bennett
In
"The Outcast Lady"

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