

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

Number 14

Joint Sessions of Y Planned for February

Organizations Meet Desires of Special Interest Groups With Varied Programs

Lectures, forums, discussions and demonstrations will be the means the YMCA and the YWCA will employ in their joint discussion meetings of special interest groups, starting on February 5.

Always having been faced with the problem of meeting a wide divergence of demands and interests, the organizations in an effort to partially meet these situations will, as they did last year, sponsor these meetings. The meetings of all groups will be held simultaneously Monday evening at the regular "Y" hour--7 to 8. The meetings will continue for three weeks, and the series will be closed by a joint session of all groups on February 26, at which time reports will be given from all groups.

Officials of the organizations state that any student in college is welcome at any of the meetings, whether a member of one of the groups or not. However, persons planning to attend should notify the person in charge in order that arrangements for rooms may be made.

The areas of investigation suggested by a joint committee of the two organizations and their leaders are as follows:

Creative Use of Leisure Time—

The Movies; their history, present status, dangers, possibilities, etc.—Mr. Jacobson.
Books, What, How and When to read.—Miss Gibson.
Hobbies, What, How, When, Why.—Miss Branstad.
Bernice Smith, Chairman
Ernest Anderson, Secretary.

Rational Religion—

The use of the Bible in the twentieth Century.
Science and Religion.
Personal Religion, prayer, worship, relation to God, etc.—Dr. J. O. Thrush.
Harley Borgen, Chairman
Marie Klugow, Secretary

Making a Home—

The Daily Diet—Miss Watenville
Why Families Break Up—Judge Knowles (tentative)
Training for Homemaking—Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson.
John Thompson, Chairman
Carol Isaacson, Secretary.
Continued on last page

Committee Chairman



Leonard Dorman

Local Y President Plans Camp Program

Mr. Leonard Dorman, president of the local YMCA, attended committee meetings at St. Paul last Saturday of the joint YMCA and YWCA student faculty conference which is to be held next April 21 and 22 at Lake Independence, Minnesota.

Mr. Dorman's position in the committee is the chairman of the men's section, to which he was elected at the regional meeting last spring.

Reports state that Mr. Dorman has been able to incorporate several new plans which were originated at the River Falls YMCA. This has been considered a signal honor for officials in charge of the organization here.

This conference, the fourth annual, will include all colleges in and surrounding the Twin Cities, which number about 15.

The meetings will continue for two more weeks, at which time final plans will be complete.

Honor Society Plans Party for January 31

A bridge and bunco party in honor of the new members of the Honor society is to be given Wednesday evening, January 31, at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The following committees have been named:

Entertainment committee: Helen Glass, chairman, Morris Buske, Willard Swanson, Ernest Anderson, Marjorie Gallup.

Invitation committee: Doris Pitzer, chairman, Floyd Krause, Edward Monette, John Sebeson, Alice Bartosh.

Refreshment committee: Mariann Wakefield, chairman, Harry Vruwink, Carol Isaacson.

The chess club has a few openings that will be filled shortly. Instruction for beginners is still offered, and anyone desiring to learn the game should attend Thursday evening sessions in the Biology laboratory.

Money Topic Discussed at Group Meeting

History and Social Science Instructors Debate Upon Inflation Question

"Inflation is irredemable money and its only purpose is to increase the price level, which would not come about until the confidence of our citizens in our money had been shaken," stated Dr. Justin Williams in a debate with Prof. Walker D. Wyman, Thursday evening, January 19.

The debate was staged only as a means of acquainting students with the different aspects and theories of inflation, and did not necessarily mean that the debaters were ardent supporters of their respective sides.

Prof. Wyman, on the affirmative, strongly advocated inflation as a means of raising prices and stimulating business for the country.

"Gold is too precious a metal to be used as a currency system, silver should be used as a basis of our monetary system," quoted Professor Wyman. He also proposed that the government print fiat money to carry out the work of the C.W.A. and P.W.A., to pay the soldiers bonus, and to pay losses of the country caused by the past banking system.

"However, inflation to be successful, must be carried out with a very definite program", stated Professor Wyman. "The debtor should have an opportunity to be on top once, inflation would give him that chance."

Dr. Williams in his arguments against inflation said, "Inflation will injure all but the one group, the farmers, and he would only receive temporary relief. Persons who have investments, life insurance, savings accounts would suffer heavy losses if money was cheapened."

In carrying on foreign trade Dr. Williams showed how we would be the losers. Foreigners could buy twice as much goods from us because of our cheap money while we would have to pay them twice as much for their goods.

Dr. Williams pointed out how inflation once started would be difficult to control, involving us in a vicious cycle.

After the debate about twenty minutes were given over to informal discussion.

If you are interested in becoming better informed on present economic conditions by continuing these discussion meetings notify Bernice Smith.

Plans Vaudeville



Paul Davee

Masquer Group to Arrange Vaudeville

The once so deservedly popular mid-winter vaudeville, which has not been presented for a year, will be here again this season, along in February.

The committee in charge has been selected. The chairman is Paul Davee and his assistants will be Ardelle Hamlett, Helen Kotts, Carol Isaacson, Vernon Peroutky and Al Hocking.

With this committee in charge an excellent entertainment is assured. Watch the Voice for further announcements.

Committees Appointed for G. O. P. Formal

Committees for the 1934 G. O. P. Formal to be held February 24 were named by Katherine Phillips, president of the organization, at a special meeting Wednesday evening, January 17. They are:

Music committee: Maxine Olson, chairman, Mary Jane Larson, Doris Shella, Carol Isaacson, Ardelle Hamlett, Mildred Stevenson.

Decorations: Helen Kotts, chairman, Mariann Wakefield, Zona Gale Martin, Joyce Heidbrink, Helen Jensen, Marjorie Gallup.

Punch committee: Bernice Smith, chairman, Mildred Chelgren, Ophelia White, Fae Hanson, Mary Quinlan.

Program committee: Lois Peterson, chairman, Dorothy Swenson, Alice Lund, Elaine Peroutky, Helen Knutson.

Invitation committee: Esther Reinke, chairman, Gretna Waller, Virginia Anderson, Margaret Ford, Margaret McCabe.

Agrafallians Shown Film on Pea Industry

A film showing the different phases of the pea canning industry was shown at the Agrifallian society meeting in the Men's Union last Thursday evening.

The importance of our pea canning industry is not generally known by the average citizen of the state; yet Wisconsin raises as many acres of canning peas as all the other states in the union combined.

CWA Program Provides Jobs for Teachers

Evening Classes for Anyone Over 16 Years Directed by Mrs. Alma Bussey

Superintendent H. C. Mason has announced that the CWA is giving the unemployed qualified teachers in the City of River Falls a new deal.

Beginning on January 8, the state received \$45,000 for the relief of unemployed teachers. Starting evening classes on that date, in which any adult over 16 years of age might attend, the enrollment has now reached the two hundred mark. The payroll has been well over \$600 per month for these teachers of the evening school.

Each teacher may teach up to thirty hours per week providing he can keep a class of ten in average attendance. There are about thirteen projects carried on at present.

Mr. Mason has appointed Mrs. Alma Bussey as acting supervisor of these evening schools. Mrs. Bussey graduated from this college in 1931 with a B.E. degree.

Among the teachers in the evening classes are many who graduated from this college; some of these teachers have received degrees from other institutions.

Mr. Glenn Gallup is teaching commercial law in the high school building from 7 to 9 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Many of the students of the college will remember Mr. Gallup as a B.E. graduate in 1933. At the present time Mr. Gallup has some twenty-five students enrolled in his classes.

Mr. Harold Ritchey, teaching typing and physical education for men from 7-9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:15 to 7:15 on the other three days of the week. Mr. Ritchey finished a two year course here in 1917 and returned in 1919 for further work. Since that time he has received his B.A. from Lawrence college and his M.A. from the University of Southern California. Mr. Ritchey's classes were exceedingly large thus the split in his teaching time.

Miss Alice Reardon, has one of the largest classes enrolled in any of the courses offered. She is teaching the technique of sewing and has some 32 students; she teaches from 7 to 10 every evening of the week. Miss Reardon graduated from the college with her degree of B.E. in 1929. She graduated from Stout Institute in 1933 with degree of B.S.

Continued on next page

Miss Ida Qualle, supervising teacher of Pierce county, was at the college Thursday.

Tense Spectators Await Fire

The crowd up to this time had been a noisy, milling mass, with occasionally a lull, marking a tense moment in the terrific struggle going on in the arena below, or a brief respite taken by the participants in this war to determine the masters.

Once a deafening roar had shaken the very beams of the building, startling everyone, and causing the fight to be delayed for some time.

But the crowd would not desert their posts, and cheers for the combatants resounded from one end to the other.

With short breaths and muffled curses, the battlers resumed the encounter.

When a decisive victory appeared eminent for the favorites, a tall light haired person stationed inconspicuously to one side, raised a gun. He watched with cat-like eyes a watch held in his hand, as though waiting for the exact second before ending this terrible thing.

People muffled their ears and watched with bated breath his finger tighten on the trigger. The fighters, unconscious of this new entrant, continued their combat.

With a baffled look, because the miniature cannon did not respond, Kuss dropped it, snatched up a whistle, blew it, and the River Falls-Stout game was over.

Y. W. President Entertains at Dinner

Miss Bernice Smith entertained the Y.W. cabinet and their adviser, Miss Irma Hathorn, at a 6 o'clock dinner, Tuesday, January 23.

Voice Staff to Feast

The entire staff will greet the new editor of *The Student Voice* next Monday evening at a 5:30 banquet in the college cafeteria. Prof. Walker D. Wyman, faculty adviser of *The Student Voice*, whose duty it is to select the new officials, will announce his choice following the banquet.

Intra-Mural Athletics for All

Even though it isn't intellectual, at least it's good exercise for the audience. From the movements of their heads you'd swear there isn't a yes-man among them.

Time: from eight o'clock in the morning till--well, as long as the room is open at night.

Place: the men's locker room.
Stars: Dan O'Brien, Spiss, Rathman--among others.

The audience is thoroughly masculine. Spectators crowd the room, jealously watching for their turn to come to show their skill. There's lots of excitement, but--no betting.

Surely you know what has caused the seemingly scarcity of men on the campus, what has made the locker room their most popular hang-out.

It's ping-pong!

The River Falls Student Voice *Student Opinion*

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

Equalization of Salaries

The Wisconsin Teachers association recently announced the deplorable fact that the average annual salary of all school teachers in Wisconsin is only \$946 and that the average salary of rural teachers is \$680 a year. In contrast, it is pointed out that laundrymen, state charwomen, common laborers, and tavern inspectors all receive larger incomes. In fact, the last session of the legislature authorized the state treasurer to pay inspectors of taverns \$150 a month. Meanwhile, this deliberate body decided that one-half that amount was too much as a minimum wage for rural school teachers.

Facts such as these should be brought to the attention of all the parents of the state. According to the monetary remuneration, it would seem that it is more important that the right stamp be placed upon beverages than wholesome traits be taught the children. Good teachers must be sacrificed in order that some other department of government may squander more. The teacher has the job of molding the life of the child in order that he may become beneficial to the society of which he belongs. Low wages will discourage the best talent and character builders from entering the profession. Taxpayers and parents must heed this warning if the next generation is to have the best type of training to prepare for life.—The Eau Claire Spectator.

Support Your Team

We often hear the Old Grads and other friends of the college tell of the wonderful school spirit which used to prevail at River Falls. Whenever an athletic team representing River Falls went into action they were always backed to the limit by the student body. Coaches and players all agree that the cooperation of the rooters can do a lot toward helping the boys win games.

Whether or not that spirit is going to exist this year depends upon each individual in school. The cheer leaders alone cannot create a lot of pep unless the crowd shows some enthusiasm. The indifference shown by some people makes you wonder why they even bothered to come to the game. In fact some of them even appear annoyed if their neighbor jostles them slightly in his enthusiasm.

With the conference basketball race well under way we find our Falcons among the undefeated leaders at the top of the list. On foreign floors they have shown themselves to be a fighting team. When they make their stand against their foes on the home floor let's get behind them and do our bit. Let's revive the old River Falls spirit to such an extent that the sober-faced individual who attends the games just to see what the score will be will feel out of place whenever he fails to join the cheering of his loyal comrades. A. N.

Responsibilities in College

A college education should, among other things, instill a reasonable amount of responsibility into a person. There seems to be a tendency among students to evade responsibility as much as possible. This does not apply to everyone alike; but some students come with that defect and after two and even four years graduate with a practically unchanged attitude.

To substantiate this harsh criticism we have but to refer to a few well-known situations which appear regularly. Class and organization officers are elected who in some cases take the attitude that they are "the people's choice" and as for trying to advance their organization—that is left to the other members. The result is that they are wasting the time for the rest of the group by not making their membership worth-while. It seems that in many cases the activity of an organization is directly proportional to the efforts of the adviser. This should not be necessary with a group of people of college age.

Many a hard-working person has been unnecessarily punished by having had the misfortune of being one of the two responsible people on a committee of six or more. That is not the fault of the appointing officer. When a person is placed on a committee he should be fair enough to decline the responsibility or else co-operate with the group. Yet it often happens that one or two people have to do the work that was meant for six.

Getting assignments in on time seems to be another thing that is so hard to expect. Whether it be for class work or outside activities there is usually someone who is behind the schedule. Instead of starting a thing early and working leisurely at it, it is delayed until the last minute and then rushed through hurriedly, being both late and half-finished.

Perhaps someone will say, "Oh, that's all human nature and there is nothing you can do about it." Let us not take that attitude. Why not try to make students conscious of their responsibilities and try to improve their standards? Before electing officers for any organization do a little campaigning and make a contest out of it. Then the person elected would feel that he had to uphold the confidence of his supporters. Let's make membership in some of the organizations harder to obtain so that the "joiners" will not be so tempted to add their names to the list of inactive members. By making ourselves more conscious of our responsibilities, we can perhaps save many a person from the misfortune of losing a job. A college education should include more than the mere knowledge of the subject matter. A. N.

If the election of class officers in this college had a little more of the political element and a little less of the hit-and-miss non-interested element, we would get a class of officers more interested in their positions. It is often true that skilful politicians are more interested in their personal gains while in office, but this would hardly be true in the class officials since there is no personal remuneration offered. It is certainly true that in many instances the officers of the classes have no interest or ability for the job that they have thrust upon them. If we set up a definite machinery for the election of officers which would bring the candidates before the members of the class a definite period before the time of election, the vote could be cast much more intelligently.

In the past, the election of class officers has always been carried on perfunctorily. The qualifications of the candidates for the office were hardly ever considered and as a result the type of leadership given has not always been the best. The popular athlete was too often made the goat of the system; however, many excellent leaders have been supplied in spite of the system.

To get the best in our officers, it is necessary to consider some time in advance the qualities which we think will make for good leadership. To do this it would be necessary to have a class meeting and nominate the several officers and then adjourn. After having these candidates advertised for about ten days the election could be held. In this way it might be possible to make the election of officers a more serious proposition.

Any method whether political or not that would enliven the election of officers in this school would be a great advantage. At the present time we consider the election of officers as a trivial matter to be put out of the way as soon as possible. It's merely routine.

It won't be long before the officers for the last half are to be elected. It might be well worth while for the students to consider a way to get the best available people to put into office.

Clipped and Copied

Probably the reason Purdue University never missed its signals was due to the fact that thirty-four of the squad are majoring in mathematics.—Collegiate Press.

"Psychology has determined by actual experience that success depends 85 per cent upon personality, and 15 per cent upon brains" a Ouachita college professor declares.

Tulane's "Hullaballo" reports that a student meeting held to discuss the virtues of world peace broke up because of continued bickering among the students present.

The open book method of examination—by which the student brings all his textbooks with him and consults them freely—is to be used in the humanities finals at the University of Chicago next June.

Professor Arthur P. Scott, in charge of the course, and John M. Stalnaker, examination board member, made the announcement today and the latter warned that it would not be as easy as it might seem.

"If a student really knows his subject", said Stalnaker, "he can quickly find an important fact he may have forgotten by alert reference to his textbook. But—if he doesn't know the subject, a textbook isn't going to do him much good during the short examination period." —Minneapolis Journal.

Books Worth Reading By M. W.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY by Frank Lloyd Wright

This is the straightforward, unembellished story of one man's effort to gain truth and beauty in his life. Along with the story of his radicalism in architecture goes the story of his rebelling against the claims and relationships of marriage. This latter story is more intense, more gripping and every bit as frank and sincere.

Just as at first his buildings were laughed at, so was he ostracized, but eventually he and his ideals came to be respected. From 1890 to 1934 is a long while—long enough to make even European critics hail Frank

Lloyd Wright as one of the foremost architects in the world today. Even in Japan his work is widely recognized, for there they have almost canonized him.

This book has been received enthusiastically by layman, literary critics, and fellow architects alike, for Mr. Wright is an artist with words as well as with steel and concrete. Alexander Woolcott has said of him: "If I were suffered to apply the word 'genius' to only one living American, I would have to save it up for Frank Lloyd Wright." M.W.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do You Believe That Students Should Take Advantage of Their Available Cuts?

(All of these students answered this question before the statements of the faculty members were published last week.)

I think cuts are a desirable and necessary thing, but one should not abuse the privilege.
—Ruth Lovett

I think that it is entirely up to the student himself. If he feels that he can afford to cut, why shouldn't he?
—Zona Gale Martin

It does not seem to me that cuts are in any way an advantage. They are a privilege to be used in case of necessity.
—Gertrude Ramer

No. The teachers prepare for the classes and when one takes a cut that part of the subject is missed. I always feel that I am the loser when I am absent from class. To take a cut because one has it coming seems to be just an excuse to get out of a bit of work.
—Roy Caraway

I believe students should take advantage of their available cuts only when it is absolutely necessary. I do not think the privilege should be abused.
—Joyce Heidbrink

I believe that students should take advantage of their available cuts only when it is absolutely necessary, when they have to do something they consider is more important than the work they will miss in cutting the class. We come to college to prepare ourselves for later life, and we should not skip over any opportunity of getting something that might aid us.
—Bernice Smith

Yes. It avoids having to make embarrassing explanations for being absent in that eight o'clock class.
—Harriet Gilbert

I believe that only certain students should take advantage of their available cuts. If a particular student feels that he or she can afford to miss classes without lowering the quality of work being done and his standards of achievement, I see no objection to his taking the available cuts.
—Marshall W. Thompson

Football, which gained popularity in the United States only after the Yale-Princeton game in 1873, is an extremely old game and has been traced back as far as the ancient Greeks and Romans and also to the Eskimos and the Polynesian Islands.

More life in Michigan University men is the desire of senior women, if you want to interpret the compulsory physical education vote among senior women in that manner.

CWA Program Provides Jobs for Teachers

Continued from first page

Miss Marian Cudd, has a physical education class for women from 2 to 4 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the high school gym. She also has out-of-door classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 9. Miss Cudd is also a graduate of this college.

Miss Gladys Paulson is teaching a class in bookkeeping from 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays she has a class in elementary art from 7:30 to 9:30. Miss Paulson will be remembered by some of the students as she graduated in 1932 with the degree of B. E.

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Malott, a dramatic class is held in South Hall from 7 to 9:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Miss Malott, since her graduation from this institution, has attended the University of Wisconsin and is now working on her thesis for her M.A.

Sociology is being taught by Mr. Richard Mooney from 7 to 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings in South Hall. Mr. Mooney graduated from this college in 1932 with his degree of B.E.

Mr. Clifton Wick has an agricultural shop-work class of large attendance from 7 to 9 on all evenings of the week. Mr. Wick graduated last spring with his degree of B.E.

Mr. Edward Linehan is having a class of physical education for men in the armory on all evenings that it is not being used for other purposes. Mr. Linehan has some few credit hours left to complete his work for his B.E. degree.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Quint Defeats Blue Devils 33 - 22

River Falls Remains Among Undefeated Teams in '34 Conference Race

By Vern Woodward

In a game which was marred by numerous fouls, River Falls defeated Stout in a conference game 33-22 on the local floor last Friday night.

The first half was ragged and uninteresting. Poor ball handling and numerous fouls kept the score even, 10-10 when the gun ended the half.

River Falls opened the second half with a little more life and began to steadily increase its lead. As the game progressed the pace became faster and still more fouls resulted.

The Falcons were far below their usual form Friday night in shooting free throws, while Stout made good the majority of her gift shots.

For River Falls, Morrow and Herkal played good ball, while Hylland and Braaten played the best ball for Stout.

This Saturday sees the Falcons engaging the Milwaukee "Greenies" on the Falcon court. Milwaukee is the only undefeated team in the southern half of the conference. This contest will have a good bearing on the championship so if you want to see this game come early and grab a seat.

W. A. A. Notes

The regular meeting of the W.A.A. was held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the social room. Play Day was discussed and several girls who had attended various high schools during the last two years, thought it would be a success to have a Play Day again this year.

It is customary to go on a camping trip for one week end in the spring. To make it possible for every girl to go camping that wishes to, the W.A.A. will have to earn about twice as much money as is already in the treasury. To do this, it is necessary for the various groups to get concessions at games, and also think of other means for earning money.

The entertainment for the evening as prepared by the group in charge was a skating party. The persons who went skating received two points for every hour they skated.

Red Cross Swimming Class Organized for Girls

A senior Red Cross life saving class under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Branstad has been arranged to meet each Monday and Wednesday at 3:10 and 4:00 o'clock.

The Misses Norma Berg, Ida Jane Dawson, Grace Schwalen, Corinne Crogan, Joey Reinke, and Emma Lou Tubbs have fulfilled the requirements for entrance. The qualifications are that each candidate must be able to swim a quarter of a mile with demonstrations of a perfected back and side stroke together with a racing dive.

The aim of the swimmers is to become strong swimmers, be able to break a number of different holds, to be able to practice the Schafer method of respiration, to fulfill feats of carrying persons, to swim 500 yards, and to practice the application of artificial respiration.

After these tasks have been accomplished, the students will be required to pass a test before their Red Cross certificate will be awarded.

Rebounds

By Ole

The Falcons remain undefeated in the Northern division of the State Teachers basketball conference race by its win over Stout 33-22.

The game last Friday was the roughest athletic game played at River Falls since the Moorhead football game last fall. Stout committed 18 fouls and River Falls 14.

Statistics show that Stout made nine percent of their shots and River Falls made 21 per cent of their shots.

LaCrosse lost a hard fought game to the Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday night by a score of 35-30. Schwoegler, LaCrosse's scoring ace, nosed out Superior's great Haugen for scoring honors 13-11.

Concordia beat Macalaster 29-19. In the game played against River Falls Macalaster was at its height. Cohn, Halladay and Smith each made over 40 per cent of their shots. But against Concordia, Cohn and Halladay went scoreless while Smith got two baskets. Coach Cowles made the remark that the next team to play Macalaster after River Falls would benefit by their brilliant shooting against the Falcons because they couldn't continue. I guess the Coach knew what he was talking about all right. Results speak.

The game last Friday was rather slow due to the numerous fouls called by the referees.

Superior, River Falls and Milwaukee are the three remaining undefeated teams of the State Teachers basketball conference.

River Falls will entertain Milwaukee next Saturday night in what should prove a thrilling basketball game. Milwaukee is coming here with a clean record as far as conference games are concerned. Milwaukee's captain, Al Hohler, is third high scorer in the conference, with Humke fifth. This game, however has no bearing on the conference rating of the two teams.

Basketball games were rather few last week due to mid-term exams.

Joe Braun's high school juniors and Carl Kuss' college junior high teams played the preliminary for Stout-Falls game. Joe's team went home with the bacon.

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Girls Organize Practice Teams for Basketball

Elizabeth Bonney, Dorthea Panzenhagen, Doris Nelson, Helen Kircher Lead

Women's basketball is getting off with a good start under the efficient management of Eva Scalzo. So far about thirty girls have reported to practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Part of each practice is spent in developing skill in passing, dodging, pivoting, guarding, and in shooting. The new under pass is being used this year instead of the jump, and is proving much more satisfactory, as definite plays have a better chance of succeeding. The girls are finding that the new guarding rule is speeding up the play, and requires them to be quite proficient in all phases of the game. It puts a premium on offensive play.

Libby Bonney, Helen Kircher, Doris Nelson, and Dorthea Panzenhagen have been chosen as captains for the first tournament. Their teams are organized and getting set for the Round Robin tournament to start January 30. There will be six games in this tournament, two games will be played Tuesday, January 30, two Thursday, February 1, and two February 6.

Any girl in school is eligible to play, providing her health record is clear. It is not necessary to be a member of the W. A. A. Officials state that they wish more would come out to enjoy this sport, and that it is not too late to begin.

Results of the Past Week

River Falls 33, Stout 22
LaCrosse 39, Eau Claire 36
Superior 35, LaCrosse 30
Oshkosh 31, Platteville 23

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As a final proof that merit always is rewarded, we offer this week's snakeskin medal to none other than Mr. Leslie Libakken, of Holmen, Wisconsin. (Wherezat?) Mr. Libakken's performance during the last some weeks has been sufficiently outstanding to merit the honor, although we aren't sure that he will appreciate the honor. The reasons for the selection: in the week preceding vacation he made the campus brighter by the mass of bandages which graced his thumb; Mr. Karges, we understand, is still trying to determine whether he really cut it on that beaker, or was just anxious to protect it against the wear and tear of hitch-hiking.

To "top it off" he returned to school with what he will assure you is a derby. Hotsy totsy! There ought to be a law.

We were scarcely surprised, then, to see him with a patch on his face last week. It has been more or less plausibly explained to the public by saying that his roommate threw an ink-bottle at him, as the final argument in a discussion as to the relative merits of science and social science. It seems Leslie lost.

Oh yes-did you see Al's new topper? Pretty soon there'll be a demand for salesmanship courses here just to keep up appearances.

We are tempted to pass on to you a collection of epigrams or "what have you's" that have been batted around in the past few days by some of the local students:

"Jim" Mason: "The Apple River does too run into the St. Croix."

"Ken" Hanna: "I'm not sure where Hampton Roads is, but I don't think it's paved."

Some Sophomore: "I'd like to have fun all the time, and not just in Williams' classes."

"Max" Olson: "Don't you think it's ducky?"

Carol Isaacson: "Gee, I enjoyed the Rose Bowl game."

Brekke: "Well, I was just walking

along, when all of a sudden I slipped, and the ice was kind of sharp and cut my face."

And then there is the horrible example of the person who suggested that the country could never be stabilized until we had more horses.

We can't resist the temptation to tell you the story of the man who made a shotgun out of spare automobile parts so he could shoot around corners.

Suggestion: Why can't the farmers all buy new shoes and then apply for corn loans?

Remember: Only six more working weeks before finals.

Two little boys were walking up the long rows of books in the Hill Library last Saturday. Said the one who seemed to be just tagging along: "What're you looking for? We got an Encyclopedia at home?"

Personifying the spirit of fearless journalism, we resent the threats made upon our persons and reputation as a result of the stating in this column of the truth as we see it. So don't listen to all Jim Mason tells about us.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of health, declared that the beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases like "Beautiful but dumb" are merely superstitions and that in the long run good things tend to go together.

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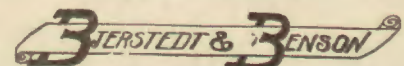
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Debate Squad In Preliminary At Eau Claire

Practice Debates Held Give Experience in Tournament System Now Used

Coach Walker D. Wyman and his first squad went to Eau Claire Saturday, January 18, where they participated in the preliminary debate tournament between Eau Claire, La-Crosse and River Falls state teachers colleges.

River Falls was represented by four teams consisting of Leslie Libakken, Morris Buske, James Mason, Phillip Chase, Rolf Ordal, Kenneth Hanna, Roman Zorn, and Louis Zahradka. Each team had three debates in the afternoon and three of the teams also had another debate in the evening, making a total of fifteen debates. No decisions were given but the meeting proved to be of much valuable experience for the debaters.

Eau Claire gave a dinner for all the debaters at which the coaches of the respective teams made brief remarks. The squad returned to River Falls that same evening.

River Falls is no longer a member of the state Forensic League, therefore the debates this year are all held in the form of tournament debates.

On Wednesday of this week the squad will leave for Normal, Illinois to participate in the Mid-west tournament, returning again on Sunday.

On Friday evening, January 26 at 8 o'clock the college second team composed of Everett Gillette, James Ostby and Joan Smith will debate the River Falls high school negative team before a meeting of the County Line community club on the question of radio control and regulation.

Faculty Members Make Trips During Vacation

Many of the faculty members spent their vacation on trips to various parts of the country. Miss Branstad spent most of the time at her home in Omaha, Nebraska. Zero weather prevented a camping trip planned with several of her classmates and friends.

Miss Bridges spent her vacation in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman also were in Lincoln. Mr. Wyman studied and did research work while he was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Eide spent their time in Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Vera Moss visited her home in Michigan.

Miss Hathorn, probably did the most travelling of all. She spent New Year's day in the sunny South, in New Orleans.

Y.W.C.A. Activities

Mrs. R. Statton addressed the Y girls at the regular meeting Monday evening, January 22. Her subject was "College Girls' Problems".

Miss Nancy Njos opened the program with a piano solo. Mrs. Joseph Robertson sang two numbers "Sylvia" and "Don't You Mind the Sorrow", accompanied by Miss Helen Kotts.

The program was brought to a close by a group of songs by Fern Enloe, Gwen Fox, and Inez Hocking.

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Pastors Welcome All to Lenten Services

First Methodist Episcopal Church—
The lenten season brings to us a common urge toward things spiritual. A well rounded life requires the development of the spiritual nature as well as the physical and intellectual. This church gives special invitation to the student body not worshipping elsewhere to worship here. Our worship service is held every Sunday morning at 10:00, followed by the church school at 11:15. College classes are conducted by Dr. Karges and Mrs. Weed. The college young people gather at 5:00 for a social period, supper (10c) at 5:30; and the devotional hour at 6:00. You will find here a congenial group of your own fellow students who will be glad to have you with them.
Clarence E. Weed, Pastor.

Congregational Church—
During the coming weeks we shall be considering in our Sunday morning services the subject "Jesus and the Gospels". A different approach will be made each Sunday. The attempt will be made to see Jesus and his outlook upon life as he is revealed in the Gospel stories. The purpose of the series hinges in the belief that if thinking people get a clear conception of Jesus they will find a clearer path to the better methods of living their lives. Jesus really set out to deal with big problems and he gave something vital in

his ministries. Maybe we will know better what he did and what the values of it are when we take a serious look at him through a definite period of preaching and thinking together. The services are at ten o'clock. The church school the next hour is open to all who will come. College students are welcome to all of our services.
Clyde C. Harris, Minister.

To the Students—
Due to the fact that we pastors of River Falls do not have the time and the opportunity we would like to have to come into closer fellowship with the students of River Falls, many of you may feel that the pastors and congregations are not interested in you. And because you are not members of our congregations, we are not concerned about your spiritual development. May I assure you that we do have a warm-hearted interest in you, and that we feel that it is our high privilege to serve you personally or through the services of the church. Will you not try during the coming Lenten Season to become more faithful in your church attendance either in your own church or if you are in River Falls attend one of the churches here. It will do you good.
Your friend,
Arthur S. Johnson, Pastor.

Joint Sessions of YM-YW Planned for February Meetings

- Continued from first page
- Understanding Our Neighbors—
Our Brother, the Negro—Mr. Caraway.
- Russia and the Future—Mr. Wyman.
- The Far East—Mrs. Stanton.
Helen Kotts, Chairman
William Jueds, Secretary
- Etiquette and Dress—
Table Etiquette—Miss Hathorn.
Duties of the Host and Hostess—Miss Hathorn.
- Dress, Color Line, Suitability—Miss Greene.

MODERN COLLEGE LIFE

As the Movies Describe It
Up at 10 o'clock and amid the luxurious surroundings of my room, and selecting appropriate attire from my wardrobe of some 20 suits. To class in my 12 cylinder roadster and reclined comfortably in a modernistic chair for an hour listening to Prof. James, about whom the femininity of the campus is crazy. Lunch with Diane and Babe, and thence for a drive. Returned for tea at the Theta house. Dropped over to the stadium in time for the third quarter of the game and hurriedly changed into a uniform, scoring the winning touch-

down and was carried on the shoulders of excited mob. Dinner and dancing with Lily and then for a drive during which I proposed and was accepted. So to Waukegan to be wed and returning.

According to the Reformists
Awake at 11 o'clock with brown taste and headache. Took another eye opener. Slept through two classes. Took another eye opener. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to crap game. Went after date. Went after drink. Went to roadhouse. Went to bed. Went to hell.

As It Really Is
Up at 7 o'clock and put on socks which were standing in corner. Smoked butts left over from last night. Went to classes from 8 to 12. Went to lunch (hamburger and cup of coffee). Went to library. Studied till 5 o'clock. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.—Echo Weekly, Milwaukee Teachers College.

Miss Mable Jorstad called at Supt. Sorenson's office Monday morning, and at Supt. Saxon's office on Thursday.

Preston Lampson, Wyn Swainson, Valdo Swainson, and Ben Vezina are prospects for the tennis squad this spring. The Falcon netmen should offer formidable opposition for any college team.

Rural Life Notes

The Rural Life club met Thursday evening, January 18. A program consisting of dialogues and musical selections was given.

A business meeting followed the program. New officers for the second semester were elected. Herman Klevgard was chosen president, Fred Fisher, vice president, Marie Spiss, secretary and Dina Christenson, treasurer.

The Rural Life orchestra is a new addition to the club. Nell Frelis plays the mandolin, Gertrude Felling, the violin, Dwight Wiedeman, clarinet. They are accompanied on the piano by Madonna Peterson.

There will be no practice teachers at Trimbelle school the following six weeks.

The usual Saturday conference in the Rural department for the prac-

tice teachers will not be held on January 27 due to the fact that the new group of practice teachers begin work Monday, January 29.

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