

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXI

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

NUMBER 3

College Masquers Choose 27 Students To Be Apprentices

Probation Period To Postpone Admission of New Members For Twenty-one Weeks

Plans for a new method of admitting members to the college Masquers were adopted at a meeting of the organization held last Thursday evening.

Try-outs were held last week for those aspiring to be Masquers. From these aspirants a group who showed dramatic ability were chosen.

These people are to serve a 21-week period of apprenticeship. During this time they will take part in plays with the direction and assistance of the Masquers.

This period of probation will postpone the actual choosing of new members. The apprentices will have an opportunity to reveal qualities of dependability and willingness.

In this way admittance to the organization will be based on concrete knowledge of the aspirant's qualifications, in addition to the ability which they have already shown.

The vice-president of the Masquers will act as secretary for the apprentices and will keep a record of the points which they earn.

A party for the probationers will be given at the next meeting.

Twenty-seven apprentices were chosen: Vern Dahl, Olive Flathe, Al Chelgren, Cyril Lyons, Bill Mills, Lenore Anderson, Bill Carlson, Ruth Peterson, Harriet Campbell, Georgianna Sherman, John Lowe, Lyman Morrow, Lucille Evans, Jack Osborne, Lucille Spriggs, Olive Joos, Romaine Brandt, Stella Tobiassen, Doris Nystrom, Laurence Gharty, Arnold Rhiel, Doris Nystrom, Avis Swanson, Betty Jane Hogue, Elaine Locke, Ruth Moen, Adeline Larson, Burton Hanson and Jim Weber.

122 Students Join Y.M. At Monday Reception

One hundred and twenty-two young men were admitted to the membership of the YMCA at the reception of members last Monday evening.

President J. H. Ames addressed the meeting. His address was centered about the thought that "we must deplore the motive of personal gain and profit in our lives."

"Many students", the speaker added, "go to college for the sole purpose of getting an education and thereby preparing themselves to make more material gains in life than would otherwise be possible."

Mr. Ames also mentioned that those students who join school organizations which require some time and work on the part of the student not only add to their education but also acquire some of the cultural values not gained in the classroom.

"The fact that most students must sacrifice something to attend college," said Pres. Ames, "indicates that they are really interested in gaining all of the benefits to be derived from a higher education."

Rev. Henry, the new pastor at the local Methodist church, will speak at next Monday's meeting.

All fellows who enjoy informal group singing are urged to be on hand at 6:45 on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Entertain

President and Mrs. J. H. Ames entertained the members of the faculty, both new and old, at a reception in their home Wednesday evening, September 30.

Freshman President



Gordon Condit

Gordon Condit Chosen Freshman President

Officers to guide the class of 230 freshmen were elected at a meeting held during last Thursday's assembly under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Branstad, faculty adviser for the class of '40.

Gordon Condit from River Falls, who is enrolled in the agricultural department, was elected president. The vice-president is William Carlson, an English major from Plura City. Donald Staley of Indianapolis, Indiana, was elected secretary, and Mary Griffith, River Falls, was chosen treasurer. Mr. Staley is enrolled in the agricultural department, and Miss Griffith is a science major.

Fred Alfonse and Robert Platte were chosen to represent the class on the Student Social committee.

Before the election of officers, two volunteer cheer leaders, Patsy Sherman and Frona Nelson, conducted a short pep meeting.

Owens Lectures in French

A series of lectures in French on world and timely topics, for the purpose of developing conversation in French, will be given by Dr. J. Henry Owen each Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 33, South Hall.

The lectures are open to students who are interested in hearing and taking part in discussions carried on in French.

Mexico, as viewed by Dr. Owens in his travels there this summer, will be the topic of the first few lectures.

Definitions . . . An idiom is a method of saying what one means without meaning what one says.

Red-Head Denied Admission to College Classes

In every institution, no matter how well-organized or well-managed, there is always found some form of injustice. It is just such injustice of which this afternoon's sermon is to be. (Those of you who have suddenly discovered library work which must be done may be excused.)

The lesson this morning concerns Rusty, fondly named because of her beautiful red hair. She is of average height for her type, and is more or less famous because of her soulful eyes.

Rusty has at last become aware of the opportunities which are offered by the local college, and, poor thing, has tried her best to take advantage of them. Rusty's intentions are of the best, and very well placed, but, alas, her interest is unappreciated, even by those nearest her.

Of the many courses open to her, Rusty prefers biology and European history. Why she should choose these is a mystery; certainly it is not because she is particularly brilliant in these two subjects. Of course, the

Mrs. Owens Tells Of Foreign Cookery

Y.W. Guest Speaker Discusses Unusual European Foods

"People who eat only American food while journeying abroad are missing something essential," confided Mrs. J. H. Owens to a meeting of the YWCA in the Social Room last Monday evening.

After the Campbell family had concluded a group of musical selections, Mrs. Owens discussed the foreign cookery she had relished while traveling in Europe and Mexico.

Culinary achievements of each country from the fried red bananas of Mexico and the kidney pie of England to the crepes suettes of France were touched upon. The soups and pastries of France, the ravioli and yule logs of Italy, the lobsters of the Balkans, and the turkey-in-chili-sauce of Mexico are justly famous.

Mrs. Owens also noted certain customs in eating. In Paris, there is the sidewalk cafe which is patronized throughout the year; in Athens there exists the habit of nibbling at pastries, nuts, and ice cream as a prelude to a nine o'clock supper; in Turkey, eight-course dinners are the rule; in England, seasoning boiled food at the table is permitted; in Vienna, frequent eating is traditional; while in Mexico, patience plus a charcoal burner may produce sweet rolls known as "soldiers-on-horseback."

Whereas Mrs. Owens considers the food on the Continent unusual but excellent, and the cookery of Mexico "never too hot to eat", she finds the English lacking the ability of preparing tasty meal. It is only in the restaurants of England where foreign chefs are employed that the English cuisine may be termed palatable.

Mrs. Owens concluded with the thought that cooking as a whole is becoming international in character. The times may come when we can successfully order Turkish coffee in a Russian cheese shop.

Important Staff Meeting Today

All members of the Student Voice are urged to attend the next staff meeting which will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday, October 7 in Room 33 of South Hall.

Homecoming plans will be discussed and also the temporary arrangements for a Voice office.

After general business and assignments have been taken care of, the staff will resolve itself into departmental groups for short meetings.

Homecoming Chairman



Roman Zorn

Roman Zorn of River Falls has been appointed chairman of the Homecoming of 1936. The selection was made last Tuesday at a meeting of the Athletic Council under the direction of Dr. R. A. Karges.

Mr. Zorn has been outstanding in many activities on the campus. Throughout his college career he has been an active debater and is now president of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter in River Falls. He has been on the Student Voice staff for the past three years, serving as editor in the fall of 1935. During his sophomore year he was president of the class.

Anthropologist Will Lecture in Assembly

Dr. A. E. Jenks, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the regular assembly, Thursday morning, at 9:50 o'clock.

Dr. Jenks, one of the foremost anthropologists in the United States, will speak on the subject of "Recent Finds and Discoveries", as found in excavation work in Montana, Minnesota, and other places.

This will be the third time that Dr. Jenks has addressed the assembly. On the previous occasions, the students greatly enjoyed the able presentation of phases of this subject which is not included in the regular classroom work at River Falls.

This entertaining and educational lecture is expected to be one of the highlights of this year's assembly programs.

Former Student Dies

Mrs. Orin J. Austrud, nee Constance T. Johnson, a former River Falls college student, passed away a week ago Sunday at her home in Newberry, Michigan, following an operation. Funeral services were held at the Finn & Segerstrom mortuary. Rev. Ezekiel Ordal officiated.

1936 Homecoming Includes Two New Events on Program

Voice Offers Prize for Novel Theme for Homecoming; Queen To Be Elected

Two innovations have been introduced in the 1936 Homecoming program to make this fifteenth annual Homecoming unique in the history of the school.

"A 'Choose-the-Theme' contest will be sponsored by the Student Voice. A cash prize of two dollars will be given to the person who enters the best suggestion or slogan for the theme of the 1936 Homecoming. The contest is open to all students, and an entry blank is printed on page four of this issue of the Voice.

Contest Ends Friday

All entries must be put in the Student Voice box in the west corridor on the first floor of South Hall by 4 o'clock Friday, October 9.

The entries will be judged by a committee of the Athletic Council, and the name of the winner will be posted on the bulletin board in South Hall the following Monday. The winning suggestion and the author will be published in the next issue of this paper.

Queen To Be Elected

The other new feature of this year's Homecoming will be the election of a Homecoming queen from the most popular girls in the Junior and senior classes. She will reign over the Homecoming events and will be publicly crowned at the mass meeting on Friday, October 23.

On Saturday the queen and her two attendants will ride on a float especially constructed for that purpose by the YMCA, who will consequently not enter into competition with the other floats. The queen will also have a place in the receiving line at the Homecoming Ball on Saturday evening.

Assembly Election

The Homecoming queen will be chosen by secret ballot at an election held during the assembly hour on the Thursday preceding Homecoming. The girl having the plurality of votes will be proclaimed queen and the two who have the next highest number of votes will be her ladies-in-waiting.

The Student Social Committee will choose by ballot five or six popular girls at their next meeting. This list can be amended by the Athletic Council or by students filing a paper having fifty signatures for the nomination of a candidate. The names of the candidates will appear in next week's issue of the Student Voice.

Cambridge University Is International Debate Guest

Tentative arrangements for the third international debate in the history of R.F.S.T.C. are now being made by Dr. Walker D. Wyman, coach of the college debate teams.

The English debaters scheduled to appear here will represent Cambridge University. No date has been definitely fixed as yet, but the debate will be held early in November.

Rolf Ordal and Roman Zorn, veteran debaters here, and Glen Benson have been selected as the local representatives. Of these three, Dr. Wyman will choose two to debate the Englishmen.

The selection of these men resulted from a competitive try-out; which was held Monday afternoon. The judges were professors Hanna, Owens, and Williams.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Member
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Personnel Portraits

"Kargy", as he is affectionately called on the campus, disclaims that he himself might be of any news interest because, "everyone knows what little there is to know about me."

Although most of us are familiar with the Doctor's habit of playing with the team though on the sidelines, and his "Oh, boy, oh, boy!" and "What did I do with those keys?!", here are some things I'll wager you don't know.

First of all, he's a native son of Wisconsin, having first seen the light of day in Burlington in 1881. He is, he says rather proudly, one of a family of twelve. His parents, as one might guess from their choice of a name for their son, were Germans who came to America in the middle of the nineteenth century. Until the time he went to school he could not speak a word of English.



Dr. R. A. Karges

Mr. Karges was rather fortunate in living in Burlington, for there was a good school system there. Immediately after his graduation from high school, he secured a position as a teacher in one of the little red schoolhouses in Walworth county.

After teaching one year, he went to Whitewater Normal to take a two-year course. In those days everyone, regardless of what they were going to teach, took the same subjects, including (he added with that "Kargian" chuckle) vocal music and drawing. He gravely assented to the statement that all his artistic ability in these fields may be attributed to that training.

He then was principal of a state graded school in Oxfordville, Wisconsin, for three years. After that he went to the University of Wisconsin in the year when "they were purifying football". He played tennis at the U. and those who have seen him on the courts now wonder what a whiz he was then. After he received his Ph. B. there, he was for two years principal of the Ripon high school.

In 1908 he came to River Falls to teach physics, chemistry, and basketball. Since that time he has received a master's degree from Wisconsin, done graduate work at the U. of Chicago, and completed work for his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa. Dr. Karges has been here longer than any other teacher except Miss Irma Armstrong, and for twenty of his 26 years of service has been on the Athletic Council.

He has traveled little outside the state and has little desire to do a great deal of traveling. Ten years ago he spent his summer vacation in Alaska.

He is a student of biography and history, and thinks Freeman's Robert E. Lee, in three volumes is "the best thing published in years."

There's more than what Kargy would tell us. These things, too, should enter into an itemized account of the man—that he can get all flustered when an experiment doesn't come out right and yet use the opportunity to teach us not to make mistakes— that he would probably feel entirely at ease in the presence of His Majesty, Edward the VIII, wearing that everlasting dark suit with acid-marked chemistry coat— and that the very quality of "ordinariness" is what makes him popular with the students.

Have You Read ?

Anyone who likes to read books of travel will be interested to know that *Old Spain in Our Southwest* by Nina Oters will soon be placed on the library shelves. The book is an illustrated informal sketch of civilization in the states influenced by Spanish traditions. By dipping into it, we soon discover that the style is easy and natural, conducive to reading for pleasure, as well as constructive leisure.

In a different field, but equally constructive, we find Maxine Davis' *The Lost Generation*. The book is, as the preface states "the portrayal of a condition which demands both an immediate remedy and a long-range program, for it deals with that most perishable of all commodities: youth".

Chandler's book of *Twentieth Century Plays* will provide new reading for the dramatically-minded.

Reminiscent of Jane Addams' *Twenty Years at Hull House*, we now have *Windows on Henry Street* by Lillian Wald. As most of you probably know, Miss Wald is a social worker of international fame, and her book is authentic to the highest degree.

Has anyone read Jeannette Eaton's *Behind the Show Window*? Economically speaking, it is decidedly informational, and generally speaking is entertaining as well as informational. It is "the panorama of the most essential things we buy—where they come from, how they get in the show window, and the processes which determine their cost to us."

In the line of pure fiction, Bentley's *Freedom Farewell* will make a good evening's reading. So will *He Who Came?* by Holme. Both of these are English novels.

Pep Meeting Is Evidence of New Spirit

The student body is to be commended for the enthusiasm and fine spirit of cooperation which they exhibited at the pep meeting last Thursday evening. It undoubtedly helped to develop an esprit de corps among the student body which, if continued, will be a source of inspiration to our athletic teams throughout the year.

This enthusiasm is especially encouraging when we take into consideration the fact that there has been a noticeable decline in school spirit throughout the past few years. The prevalence of this decline is indisputable. The students were interested in the various athletic organizations, but this interest failed to generate enthusiasm. It lacked that essential spirit of cooperation.

Last Thursday gave promise that we were awakening from this lethargy. More school spirit was in evidence than has been seen for some time. Let us continue this awakening. Each of us should do his part to aid in the development of a more active and cooperative student interest.

French Devaluation Eliminates Obstacle

Five years after England devalued the pound. France was maintaining the content of the franc. Three and a half years after the United States repealed the gold clause in her gold certificates she was still maintaining it. Now, however, Premier Blum has permission to reduce the content of the franc by about one-third so that it will be worth from four and a half to five cents.

France's new move virtually amounts to the abandonment of the gold standard. The latter is predicted upon the free movement of gold, and the usual concomitant to devaluation is the declaration of an embargo on gold. With Switzerland and The Netherlands expected to emulate France, the gold bloc has ceased to exist.


Some oldish economists still believe there is magic in gold, that if currency based on gold becomes inequitable it will miraculously readjust itself, and that it only remains inequitable if the divine working of gold is interfered with. At that, they may be right. But for at least a generation, international bankers have controlled the natural fluctuations in the value of gold. Discount and interest rates influence the flow of gold, of course, and in the early 1930's, the Federal Reserve board prohibited the banks from following their inclinations in a few very far reaching matters. When nations are on the gold standard they have to control their currency so as to stay on. Going off gold does not introduce the new factor of management of currency; it merely eliminates an unnecessary complication.

With the passing of the gold bloc, the way is paved for an international adjustment of monetary problems—an adjustment which has been desperately needed since the World war. For several years now, this solution has been delayed by the impossible demands of France and her gold bloc. There are still obstacles, but the biggest one is gone.—Los Angeles Junior College.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

St. Croix Athletic Supply House, Inc.
Tremont Building

Guns and Ammunition Viking Archery

I Only Heard . . . by Noah Fence

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! A riot is on at River Falls State Teachers College. A bucking frosh is being taken for a ride with a tamer classmate. The upper classmen at times seem to be having difficulty in preserving the windows from the flying feet of obstinate Frosh. The tame frosh was cast overboard quite a bit closer to port than the bucking one. Moral: Be a sport. Don't kick.

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Investigate the hissing noise outside of the Teachers College. A bit of the supporting part of a tire seems to be leaking out. Learn the truth. Is it an accident or NOT? An offender usually brags about his misdemeanor. Net result: Two tired Frosh, one flat tire, several exasperated upperclassmen, and lots of good fun by all non-participants.

P. S. Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Ho-hum! The same riot, another call has just come in. Try and stop this merry-go-round until the Voice for this week is published. I'm plenty tired, and I want some rest, but it seems my local grapevine has sent in the news that the frosh have just taken the upperclassman for a ride. If you can't do anything else, tie them up, or set up an embargo on

all gas supplies. Make the above net result a gross result, and add the following: one foot-weary upperclassman, and one very bored columnist. Ho-hum.

Ulmus Fulva, Acer dasycarpum, Pinus strobus, Quercus macrccarpoo-- and a Landon button— what and how, you will ask. Those, gentle readers, are merely the scientific names appearing on the trees on our campus. Now, we will ask, why does a Landon button grace one of these stately trees? Has one of our budding botanists gotten his signals crossed? Is it Nature's revolt against the artificial and unnatural policies of our present New Deal? Or can it be that Daniel Dykstra, the ardent Republican vote-getter, is using one of Nature's masterpieces as a billboard?

Hear ye, Hear ye! "Doc" Kettlekamp, our botany prof, offers FREE to anyone who will find and return to him his grey Dobbs hat, size 7: an A in a four-hour course in Gastronomy (provided you can wrangle the credit at the office yourself), and his distract wife will add to the reward one free meal prepared by her own two hands. (Question No. 1. Is she a good cook, "Doc"?)

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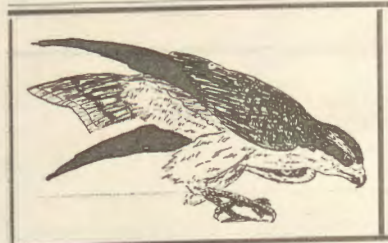
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Sports

Varsity Intra-Mural W. A. A.



Falcons Are Beaten By Maroons in 6-0 Gridiron Conflict

Bob Binter Scores Touchdown for LaCrosse in First Half; Falcon Passes Fail

The LaCrosse Maroons placed themselves on top of the conference ladder by dumping the Falcons, 6-0, in the night game last Friday.

LaCrosse displayed a brilliant aerial attack and passed their way from their own 41-yard line to the 16 of the Falcons. From there, Bob Binter, in an off-tackle run, crossed the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

The first quarter, in which LaCrosse used their second stringers most of the time, was mainly a punting duel between the two teams, neither team being able to gain on group plays.

Maroons Score Early

In the second quarter, La Crosse executed three pass plays that gained a total of 31 yards and brought the ball to the 16-yard line from which they scored their touchdown. The kick after touchdown was blocked by Carow, River Falls left guard.

Falcons Nearly Score

River Falls threatened to score in the third stanza, taking the ball from midfield to LaCrosse's 26-yard line. There a penalty for roughness was called on the Maroons, and the ball was placed on the 11-yard stripe. The LaCrosse line held strongly and they took the ball on downs.

Late in the fourth quarter, Sugden, LaCrosse back, made 35 yards in two plays and the game ended with LaCrosse having the ball on River Falls' 19-yard stripe.

Penalties Numerous

LaCrosse made 11 first downs to six for River Falls. Both teams were penalized 50 yards.

For River Falls Rendler, Wulf, O'Brien, Staley and Carow were outstanding; for LaCrosse: Cesar, Klein, Binter and Sugden.

LaCrosse (6)	River Falls (0)
Beattie	E
Knapp	T
Holm	G
Stuart	C
Klein	G
Watson	T
Hjerlmier	E
Kulas	Q
Langdon	H
Rowe	H
Krafenaer	F
	Wulf
	Alfonse
	Carow
	Frank
	Wentland
	Staley
	O'Brien
	Herkal
	Cudney
	Bartz
	Rendler

W. A. A.

Twenty-two girls attended hockey practice on Thursday, October 1. A short game under the supervision of Miss Branstad was played. It was announced that hockey teams and the captains would be chosen soon.

Over forty girls expressed an interest in joining the W.A.A. These girls were invited to a party in the Social Room, Tuesday evening, October 6 at 7:30.

IT'S NEW!

Try our new chemical-spray method of cleaning suede jackets at the price of only one dollar.

Wednesday of each week is SUEDE JACKET day.

KELLY KLEANERS

PHONE 231-W

We Call for and Deliver

Dan's Dope

Reports are that Eau Claire looked plenty tough against a strong St. Cloud aggregation the other night. The Zornmen fought back in the closing minutes of play to gain a 7-7 tie. . . The Superior Yellowjackets lost a heart-breaker to Duluth last week by a 3-0 score. It was a dog-fight from beginning to end. . . Jack Stenreth's St. Thomas eleven, the Falcon's next opponent, have taken three straight setbacks. North Dakota U. romped over them for a 21-0 victory, St. Ambrose took them in to the tune of 35-6, and Gustavus Adolphus beat them 7-0. St. Thomas ran into some plenty stiff competition. Park yourself near a radio Friday night and listen to George Higgins bring you a play-by-play account of the Falcon-St. Thomas battle. The game is to be broadcast over WTCN. The LaCrosse struggle merely indicates the Falcon's strength. Howard Johnson's eleven was doped to be one of the best in the conference, and yet River Falls held them to a lone touchdown.

Carow, 180 lb. sophomore from New Richmond, is another new man who seems to have the goods. That boy can and does take plenty of punishment. He left practise one afternoon last week with a badly mutilated lip and minus a tooth. He's got what it takes, however, and always goes back for more. . . Since his injury, "Slav" Selvig has gone into business. Yes sir! All freshmen may buy or rent assembly seats from Mr. Selvig. . . More profit to you, "Slav". . . Johnny O'Brien and Stenback are fighting it out for a regular end assignment. Both are tough, aggressive, and capable of putting in a sweet afternoon of play.

Pick-ups . . . A center for Drake U. in Iowa scored a touchdown on a lateral pass. His first score in eight seasons of play. . . And then they tell of the Twin Cities' phone operator who wanted to know if the World Series was being played in Minneapolis. . . A national left-handers' golf tournament was staged in St. Louis recently. . . Nebraska has a pair of tall ends to shove against the Golden Gophers Saturday; Lester MacDonald, 6 feet 3 in. and Elmer Dohrmann, 6 feet 5 1/2 in., they should be able to snag 'em.

It seems that all columnists make predictions, and therefore yours truly will follow their example. Yes, I know I'm putting my neck out, but here goes:

- River Falls 7, St. Thomas 0.
- Superior 13, Eau Claire 6
- Minnesota 13, Nebraska 7
- Purdue 13, Wisconsin 0
- Iowa 21, South Dakota 6
- Southern California 13, Illinois 7
- Indiana 20, Michigan 6
- Northwestern 27, N. D. State 0
- Ohio State 7, Pittsburgh 6

Notice my predictions on the big ones: Minnesota over Nebraska, Ohio State over Pitt, Southern California over Illinois, and River Falls over St. Thomas. Well, wait and see.

Falconite Sketches



Donald Hart

Known as "Fat" to his intimate friends . . . Was born in 1913 at Bruce, Wisconsin, nine miles from Ladysmith . . . Moved to Bloomer in 1926, where he entered high school . . . Won two letters in football under Art Poff, Falcon athlete of 1921 . . . Didn't play with Cudney, Bloomer's other contribution to the Falcon football squad . . . Wishes he could have played under Clarence Alfonse, brother of Minnesota's famous "Julie", and also a former Falcon star . . . Weighs 208 and uses it to good advantage in the Falcon line . . . Is a senior . . . Has already won two letters and has an excellent chance for a third . . . Is majoring in agriculture and minoring in science . . . Has no particular hobbies, and during the summer works in a restaurant or in the Armour Condensery at Bloomer.

Student Social Committee Sponsors First School Party

Dancing to the strains of Arnie Kuss' orchestra in the gymnasium of North Hall proved to be the chief enjoyment of approximately 150 students who attended the all-school party held last Friday evening.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Owens.

This was the first in a series of all-school parties to be planned by this year's Student Social committee.

G. Kulstad SHOE DEPT AT STEWART'S

Men - -

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They are comfortable and good-looking. Honest quality throughout. Try a pair.

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Swats, Swipes and Snatches

At this time of year a college engages in about three activities: It plays football; it sponsors mixers; it gives advice to freshmen.

However, there are a few tid-bits of wisdom-from-experience which we are sure the greenlings won't get from "Freshman Lectures." For instance, if you want to sleep in class and the instructor stands up when "it" lectures, SIT IN THE FRONT ROW. . . Hunch over, shade your eyes and hold up your head with one hand and wake up just often enough to appear to take notes . . . and "it" will look right over the back of your head without knowing that you are there.

If the instructor teaches "sitting-ly", take a seat farther back. Assume the same posture as before, in plain sight of the teacher except for the arm which is supposed to take notes. In this type of situation don't bother to wake up at all.

Swats . . . Well, Junkman has again pulled that one about the five-sided triangle with an outside and an inside . . . Wonder if Senator Hunt could speak without the use of his legs . . . on crutches for example.

Education has come to a pretty pass when a prof commits a "lapsus lingua" like, "the Spanish resurrection."

Swipes . . . The prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick."

Definitions - - - a diplomat is a person who can be two-faced without being caught at it. The four o'clock book line is a contest resembling a combination of track, football, bank night, and wrestling. Tact is the ability to make your guests feel at home even though you wish they were there.

The Ed. says this column has to be stretched, so here's another definition. (This habit is so bad as "Knock-knock-ing" one it gets you.) Absinthe—a state of being not present, i. e., "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

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AND UP

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HATS

98c

AND UP

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Falcons Oppose St. Thomas in Another Night Game Friday

St. Thomas Has Strong Line With Tackle Weighing 280; Game To Be Broadcast

Next Friday evening the St. Thomas squad entertains the Falcons on the St. Thomas gridiron. Last year these two teams did not meet, but two years ago the Tommies defeated River Falls 6-0.

St. Thomas has lost three games this season. They were defeated by South Dakota State 21-0, by St. Ambrose 35-6, and by Gustavus Adolphus 7-0.

The Falcons have won one and lost one in this year's play. In the opener they defeated Macalaster 6-0 and lost last Friday night to the Maroon Peds by the same score.

The St. Paul team boasts a strong outfit and promises to give River Falls a real battle. In Gelhaye, who weighs 280 lbs., they claim to have the nation's largest tackle. Bob Larson, a star halfback from Fairmont, Minnesota, was injured recently.

For those who will not be able to attend, the game will be broadcast over WTCN at 8 p. m. by George Higgins.

Phone

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Our Own Delivery

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Kulstad Bros
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Activities of N.Y.A. Are Nation Wide

Ninety Students Employed on N.Y.A. Projects at River Falls Teachers College

Student aid, such as is known on the River Falls campus as NYA, is only one section of the program of the National Youth Administration.

Four general problems of youth are being faced by the NYA. Student aid wages are helping over 400,000 students to continue their education.

In attacking the problem of aiding unemployed youth who are not in school, NYA is using 7,000 "works projects". These projects include the establishment and improvement of playgrounds and parks, the extension of library services, the training of recreational leaders, and other similar activities.

In this way the problems of unemployment and leisure activities are approached with a single appropriation.

The third division is concerned with the giving of counsel and the finding of jobs for young people in private industry. This division of the NYA is known as the "job placement service."

Approximately 137,000 young men and women graduated in the United States last June. Of these 19,803 were NYA students.

This year Wisconsin received for student aid the sum of \$247,381. This amount is larger than the previous regular appropriation because of a special drought relief allotment. Wisconsin ranks twelfth among the states in the amounts of total NYA appropriations.

At River Falls a total allotment of \$945 is divided among 63 students each month. About 90 students will be employed at some time during the year.

Allotments to schools are based on their enrollment as given for October, 1934.

A number of kinds of services are being performed by NYA workers here. The largest group are employed as research assistants and in clerical positions.

Other students are working in the library and the laboratories. Some are taking care of the gymnasium and conducting classes there. Still others are doing library reference work, correcting papers, and working in the public library.

G.O.P. Plans Program for 1936

Sixteen members of the G.O.P. were invited to supper at the home of Miss Alberta Greene, adviser of the G.O.P. on Tuesday, September 29.

After a delicious meal, an informal meeting was held. Plans were made to broaden the aim and the program of the G.O.P. during the year.

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					

- Wednesday, October 7—
 Band, 4:00
 Student Voice meeting, 4:00
 Girls' Glee Club, 4:00
 A Cappella Chorus, 6:45
 Chorus, 8:00
 G. O. P., 7:00
- Thursday, October 8—
 Girls' Athletics, 4:00
 Marching band, 4:00
 Chorus, 8:00
- Friday, October 9—
 St. Thomas Game, St. Paul
- Monday, October 12—
 Band, 4:00
 YMCA, 6:45
 YWCA, 7:00
- Tuesday, October 13—
 Girls' Glee Club, 3:10
 Girls' Athletics, 4:00
 Orchestra, 7:00

23 Seniors Practicing In Training School This Term

Twenty-two members of this years graduating class are taking practice this term.

Of those enrolled in the secondary education department, nine are teaching one class and nine are teaching two classes. These students include:

- Harry Guinn, history 8, geography 7
- Eugene Gossen, history 7, science 9
- Roman Zorn, English 8, history 8
- Mary Junkman, mathematics 8
- Marion Williamson, history 7
- LeRoy Alexander, physics laboratory
- Roland Hunsader, mathematics 8, science 7
- Harold Dorgan, mathematics 7, science 7
- Rolf Ordal, social science 9, geography 7
- Everett Compton, mathematics 9
- Emma Lou Tubbs, English 9
- Ardus Erlandson, English 8
- Arthur Sletteland, Latin 8
- Adeline Larson, English 7
- Theofil Cuhel, mathematics 7
- Stanley Morgan, mathematics 7
- Robert McCabe, high school science

Five practice teachers are enrolled in the elementary department. They are:

- Arthur Pynnonen, third grade
- G. Diller, fourth grade
- Lucille Zahradka, second grade
- Lucille Bierbaum, fifth grade
- May Heckel, fifth grade
- Gladys Schultz, first grade

Entry Blank for 1936 Homecoming Theme

Write your slogan or theme for Homecoming here. Cut out blank, sign it and drop in box.

Rural Life Club Notes

The first regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held last Thursday evening in South Hall.

Old and new business was discussed and preparations for homecoming were made.

Willard Traynor, Benjamin Rivard, Muriel Somsen, and Joyce Snow were appointed on the Joice committee.

Florence Sagstetter and Florence Greeley gave short talks about the placement of last year's graduates. Benjamin Rivard spoke on "What is Expected of Students at Homecoming."

The meeting was adjourned early to enable the rural students to join the rest of the student body at the pep fest.

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to a College Special Sundae



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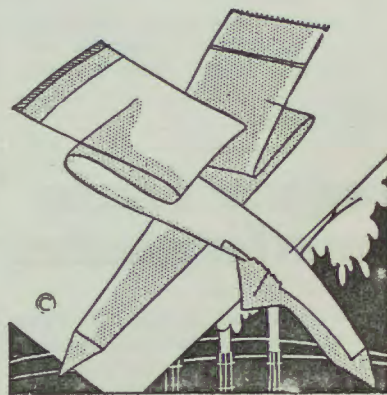
in Brisk, New Shades

"Budget"

So strong you'll marvel at their wearing qualities... so clear and sheer you'll be amazed at the way they flatter!

"Budget" . a 4-thread for daily utility.

"Budget" . a 7-thread for service and sports.



Don't miss the new shades with the tang of autumn and winter in their smartness.

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THE RED & WHITE STORE

Malmer and Bouvin

For Service and Quality Call 49

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"One Rainy Afternoon"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

FRIDAY ONLY

There are 165 Reasons why you should see

Stuart Erwin

IN

"Women Are Trouble"

SATURDAY ONLY

There are 150 Reasons why you should see

Warner Oland

IN

"Charlie Chan at the Circus"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE, 3 P. M.

FREDRIC MARCH

IN

"Anthony Adverse"

Note: Due to the length of this show, our first evening performance will start with the feature at 7 o'clock. Second performance at 9:20.