

\$46000 Equipment Voted R. F. S. T. C. By Board Of Regents

"Beat Superior--State Championship"--Slogan

Students In Frenzy Of Pep Since Tuesday "Let's Go!" Is Cry

SIGNS AND STREAMERS FLY FROM EVERY PILLAR AND POST

Team Have Bonfire After Practice

WHOLE SCHOOL ANTICIPATES HOLIDAY MONDAY IN CASE OF VICTORY

"Another State Championship, let's Go!" is the slogan on everyone's tongue this week as Red and White warriors prepare to meet Superior tomorrow in our season's final game which will determine whether or not we celebrate a third successive state championship in football. "This is Pep week--yell!" reads a South Hall poster which seems to radiate the spirit of every student and faculty member on the campus.

Spirit Grows Through Week

Just when the fun began is difficult to determine, but early Tuesday the first feeble bursts of cheering started drifting from classrooms and corridors--cheering that steadily grew in volume through the week until it booms and reverberates from the lips of everyone from the smallest training school kiddie to the most dignified prof. on the campus.

Signs and Streamers Bloom

Red and White streamers, big posters and little posters, a sign on every blackboard which says, "Beat Superior," tags worn by every student, reading, "Another Championship--Let's Go!" and gangs of marching men who chant, "Beat Superior" have appeared as if by conjuring in answer to fervent appeals for pep.

Team Has Bonfire Ritual

Yesterday at 4:30 as the team held the last practice of the year on Ramer Field prior to the annual bonfire ceremony introduced by Coach Cox in 1925, two hundred pep-frenzied, horn tooting, banner waving students, headed by the band, marched out on the field to participate in the ritual, contributing a host of songs and yells to Coach Cox's program, and ending finally with the pledge song, as the players filed slowly around the fire to toss their battle-scarred equipment into the flames.

Final Pep Meeting Enormous

Promptly at 7:15 last night the same band of students with 300 of their fellows flooded the auditorium for the final pep feat of the 1926 football season. Mish Norseng presided over the meeting which was highlighted by such features as G. O. P. stunts and speeches by Coach and team members.

School Sees Team Depart

Today as the team boarded the bus for the first lap of the trip north a firm hearty demonstration of the school's spirit and support to the team was manifested as the whole school turned out to bid them God-speed.

Team in Good Condition

With the exception of the two injured veterans, Weber and Maier, the team is in good condition, according to Coach Cox, who says he anticipates the deep snow and extreme cold to offer the only serious obstacle to a tentative victory. "The defeat at Winona Saturday was not indicative of any lack of ability on the part of the players, but rather of a lack of student spirit," he further adds. With the latter obstacle removed, it is hoped that no "fake" will enter tomorrow's game to deprive the team of a perfect thousand per cent for the season.

Championship Pending

With two undisputed state champions (Continued on Page 2)

"Education Is Biggest Business In World," Said Miss Pyrtle In Monday Assembly

RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED

This eight-reel movie is a picture of high rank. You will see Wallace Berry as King Richard, Kathleen Clifford and Marguerite de la Motte also star. "Richard the Lion-Hearted" is a picture everybody will be delighted with. Students of history and literature should by all means take advantage of this opportunity. The story is from Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Talesman." The historical scenes with King Richard as the central figure, are vividly portrayed, Monday night, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. Don't miss it.

22 Speakers To Tryout For Debate Monday

McNARY-HAUGEN BILL TO BE DEBATED; FOUR TEAMS ORGANIZED

Twenty-two prospective debaters will demonstrate their ability Monday afternoon in the tryouts which Prof. Mitchell has arranged in choosing six new members for the debate squad.

Competition Strong

This is one of the largest groups that has ever tried out and the competition will be keen with so large a group of people who have had high school debate experience.

Four Teams Organized

These debaters have been divided into four affirmative teams and four negative teams, making four debates. All of them have been working on the question, "resolved, that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen bill should be adopted," and according to all indications, there will be some red hot debates on the program. Everyone is invited to attend these debates, but Mr. Mitchell asks that no one enter the room while a speaker has the floor.

In case of a celebration Monday, the tryouts will be held Tuesday and the same schedule will be followed.

The schedule is as follows:

2:50--First affirmative vs. first negative:

Affirmative, Lucille Garley, Esther Paily, Walter Dunbar.

Negative, Arno Glubeisen, Elmer Nelson, Foster Mitchell.

3:45--Second affirmative vs. first negative.

Affirmative, Vivian Vassau, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Barret.

Negative, Don Zuicky, Eugene Brown, Madyln Bandoli.

4:35--Third affirmative vs. third negative.

Affirmative, Burton Karges, Harold Sombke, James Fenton.

Negative, Lewis Troyer, Helen Hawkins, Leroy Luberg.

5:25--Fourth affirmative vs. fourth negative.

Affirmative, Rudolph Olson, Mildred Thompson.

Negative, Chris, McCabe, John Drusak.

BUD MORTON, DEBATOR, PEP LEADER OF '25, BACK ON DUTY THIS WEEK

"Bud" Morton, member of the 1925 State Championship debate team, and veteran cheer leader and pep promoter, is back in school this week, expending his energies to "pep the gang up" for tomorrow's battle.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR FROM NEBRASKA STRESSES VALUE OF EARLY EDUCATION; SHE EMPHASIZED IMPORTANCE OF GIVING CHILD RIGHT KIND OF EARLY TRAINING.

"Education is the biggest business in the world," said Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, superintendent of schools of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the department of Elementary Education of the N. E. A., and member of the Board of Regents of Nebraska Teachers' College, in her address to the River Falls State Normal students on the topic, "Real Values of Life," last Monday morning in a special assembly at 8:50.

"Some of the most worthwhile things in education are not in the course of study. If I had a boy or girl of my own I would rather that he had an appreciation for the beauty of the great, God-made world than a knowledge of all the bank discount, or geography, or spelling in the world," she said. "You people of River Falls are particularly fortunate in being situated in such a lovely spot, where nature is at her best at all times of the year."

HIGHLIGHTS OF MISS PYRTLE'S TALK

Wisconsin's greatest asset--boys and girls.

The biggest business of the world is education.

Early training counts for more than later training.

Many of the most worthwhile things in education are not in the course of study.

The greatest objectives of education are health, character and citizenship.

The most valuable kind of education is that which makes the child think for himself.

Health, Character and Citizenship

"The greatest objectives of education are health, character and citizenship. A child's early training is of more importance than his later training, and it is during that period of his education that preventative measures should be taken rather than curative measures in regard to health, character and citizenship should be developed in every class of the school system. It has been found that in elementary education it is necessary to let those things go that do not make definite contributions to the fundamental aims before named. The valuable kind of education is that kind which teaches the child to think and do for himself, and take on initiative in various phases of the work."

Appreciation of nature

The main theme of her morning speech was the value of teaching the child to have an appreciation for the beautiful things around him, the trees, birds, flowers and all nature in general.

Monday afternoon at 2:50, Miss Pyrtle addressed the Seniors of the school on the opportunity that awaits every teacher.

"Plenty of opportunity awaits every teacher who is continually training himself to realize and recognize it when it appears."

More Men Needed as Teachers

"We need more men in the teaching profession. I am glad to see so many young men in this school, training to be teachers, and must congratulate the schools of Wisconsin for having" (Continued on Page 2)

Below is a short editorial entitled "Do We Care?" It is not a mere impulse, nor can it be termed "vagrant fancies, passing wishes, hopes that died a-borning." Rather it represents the feeling of loyalty that grows into the hearts of all the true sons and daughters of old River Falls Normal. We are glad at this time to print a part of the short peptorial that Professor Karges gave in assembly last week.--Editor's note.

Do We Care?

The faculty members who attended the State Association in Milwaukee found themselves received with marked respect by their colleagues of the other Normal schools. They were often asked why it was that River Falls showed increased enrollment when attendance was falling off at other schools. Our football team also came in for respectful comment.

Among the River Falls graduates at this great meeting, there was the most unbounded enthusiasm and optimism for the future of the school. Wherever faculty members met old graduates there was talk of the Degree courses, of the plans for the new building, and above all, of the chances of bringing home the football championship for the third successive year. This all culminated at the River Falls reunion and banquet Friday evening.

At the banquet one of the older teachers was asked to speak on "The Secret of River Falls' Pep." Fortunately for his speech, he had seen that afternoon, a display of loyalty and enthusiasm such as we used to consider peculiar to River Falls. Spurred on by a wildly enthusiastic student body, the Milwaukee Normal defeated a much heavier and more experienced team from Oshkosh. All the breaks of the game went against Milwaukee. When a punt was blocked and Oshkosh received the ball inside the 10-yard line it was the "Fight, Team, Fight" of the Milwaukee students that nerved the team to stave off defeat. When in the fourth quarter, the Milwaukee team took up the opposing line, the roar of "We Want a Touchdown," had much to do with bringing final victory.

This made a much better preparation for a Pep speech than the memory of the Stevens Point game a few misguided youths, thinking there was occasion for jollification, started a snake dance between halves. Most of the boys and all of the girls (including the G. O. P.) sat in the stands with a ladylike dignity that would have done honor to the long-skirted co-eds of thirty years ago.

Have we come to the time that River Falls students care for more of these things? Are they so much engrossed in their little individual affairs that school spirit has no meaning? We have never had a cleverer, harder fighting team than we have this year. They go to Superior under arctic conditions to fight for the state championship. Do we care? The greatness of the River Falls Normal in times past came because everyone did care. Our school has achieved great things because everyone supported every line of school activity, whether it was athletics, oratory or debate. Every student and every graduate has profited from the good name of the school.

Should we not care? If we do, let us show some appreciation of one of the very finest teams that the school has ever had.

"Gimme That Liniment! Ouch! Oh, But That Hurt!" Yet She Skates On To Other Falls

64 R. F. Grads, Professors Banquet At Milwaukee Nov. 5

STATE TEACHERS' MEETING BRINGS TOGETHER OLD ALUMNI AND PROFS.

River Falls graduates and faculty members banqueted together at Milwaukee last Friday evening at the time of the meeting of the State Teachers' association. The banquet was held at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Mr. Alvin Hansen of the Boys' Technical High School in Milwaukee had charge of the local arrangements. The program was in charge of Professor Hunt.

Among those speaking on the program were Superintendent Waite of the Manitowoc schools, Mr. Edison Beerke of Milwaukee, Mr. Ray Erlandson, Chicago, Mr. Frank Woodworth, Richland Center, Miss Mary Devine, La Crosse, President Ames, Professor Karges and James Luther of Milwaukee.

At the close of the program it was voted to make the dinner an annual event. Below is the list of names of those who were in attendance:

Supt. E. W. Waite, '96, Manitowoc, Bernice Greet, '24, Kenosha, Mae Hickey, '22, Milwaukee.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hey, Mabel, hand me that bottle of Ward's Liniment, a couple of corn plasters, and some sure-cure for blisters," shouted Evelyn as she stumbled down the stairs with her roller-skates slung over one shoulder, all set for another round on the rink with the cullaphone.

She has been sleeping on her face the past week as an after effect of petty rink practices and pranks. All the laws of gravity, inertia, coherence and emphasis have asserted themselves at the armory roller-skating rink this week, much to the satisfaction of mercenary-minded doctors.

Others Test Hardness of Floor Saturday afternoon one victim, having struggled safely around the rink countless times, sent out an S. O. S. from the center of the floor. Mary Catone acted as life saver and carefully guided the fatigued victim to safety.

There are numerous testimonies from students who have had firsthand experience and others who have been silent on-lookers.

Gertrude Merrill, in half-hearted tones, characterizing the suppressed desires of one who has not indulged in the sport, reported, "It looks like an awful lot of fun, and you can just bet I'm going when I get the courage."

Amelia Olson, who is trying to

(Continued on Page 4)

Laboratories For New Ag. And Science Rooms In North Hall Approved

ATHLETIC TEAMS AND MEN'S P. T. CLASSES TO HAVE NEW SHOWERS

Locker Rooms To Be Constructed

REQUEST FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL EQUIPMENT APPROVED BY BOARD

\$46,000 in appropriations to the River Falls State Teachers' College, was approved by the Normal Board of Regents at Madison last week, in favor of requests for new equipment. This money is to provide equipment for the agriculture and science laboratories to be located on the first and second floors of North Hall, equipment for the new training school which is to be built soon, new shower and locker rooms in the basement of North Hall, and furniture and fixtures for other rooms in the school.

The Normal Board of Regents met in Madison the first part of last week to act upon matters relating to the legislative budget for the several normal schools. President Ames and Regent Ramer were in attendance.

Laboratories to Be Established

The Board approved of a number of appropriations for improvements at the local school. The equipment of Agricultural and Science laboratories to be located on the first and second floor of the present North Hall were among the items approved by the Board of Regents. With the installation of the equipment, the school will have available first class laboratories for the several departments in agriculture and science, including a laboratory for second year chemistry, additional laboratory space for physics, new laboratories for soil, crops, dairying and bacteriology.

Shower Rooms for North Hall

The request for equipment for the new training school was also approved. Among other improvements passed upon favorably were those providing for new shower and locker rooms in the basement of the present North Hall. It is proposed to install new equipment throughout for the men's physical training classes and athletic teams.

A large part of the space in the basement of the present building will be given over to this department.

\$16,000 for Equipment

The estimates for furniture and equipment which were approved by the Board amount to about \$20,000. The remodeling mentioned above, including installation of new equipment in the present North Hall, amounts to approximately \$26,000.

This new equipment will put the school plant in very excellent condition to carry on the advancement work which will be undertaken with the opening of the next school year.

Girls' Quartette '27 Make Initial Appearance Thursday

The girls' quartet, composed of Marcella Oltman, Vivian Vassau, Claudia Vassau, and Alice Swenson, under the direction of Mr. Geere, made their initial appearance at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of River Falls, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Geere has a rigorous program planned for the girls the remainder of the season.

PEWEE BACK IN LINE IN SCRIMMAGE GAME

Pewee Weber, who had his knee injured in the Stout game a few weeks ago, is back in the line again.

Pewee took part in a scrimmage Wednesday for the first time since he was hurt, and reports that his knee is nearly as good as ever.

The Student Voice

Published Weekly
by the
Students of the River Falls
State Teachers' College

Editor—Clarence Wessien
Business Manager—Harold Walton
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Frances Squires,
Adele Williamson,
Gertrude Merrill,
Ruth Johnson,
Evelyn Walker,
Sid Scoville,
Vic Peterson,
Gunda Flekke,
Bessie Moe,
Scott Canney,
Lois Hunt.

Vol. 11 November 12, 1926. No. 9

THOSE WHO DO AND—

Invariably in a small college such as we have here, when student activities get well under way, and campus life becomes organized into groups, there is a tendency for each student to fall into one of two classes: those who do and those who do nothing.

Doers and Pep.

In the first class, those who do, are found the leaders and boosters of school activities. It is from this group that class and organization officers are elected, that school pep and school spirit finds life, that we get the "live wires" from those persons who are out to make a go of things, who are not afraid of a little extra work if it will help along any just cause, who want, not only want to make a success of enterprises, but who do make a success of them. More power to "those who do."

Those Who Do Nothing

In the second class—those who do nothing—are found those unfortunate ones who think that life is just one class period after another. They just ride along in the wake of student activities, studying perhaps, for the most part wondering when and what the exams will be like. They never contribute anything to student life, except their presence. After putting in eighteen hours a week in the class room, and as much or more in lesson preparation, they consider their duty done for the week, pack up their laundry and go home for the weekend. Pages might be written about what school life doesn't mean to these persons, and on what they don't mean to the school, but why waste the ink?

Do Nothings and Knockers

However, this second class can be again divided into two groups: "those who do nothing" and "those who do nothing and knock." This latter class deserves nothing, not even toleration from the student body. If you belong to this group you have no business being in the River Falls State Teachers' College. If you don't like the way things are done here, either get out, or do something yourself, or else have the decency to refrain from knocking.

ATTENTION IN ASSEMBLY

There seems to be an unusual and certainly unnecessary amount of conversation carried on in an undertone in general assembly. Last Thursday the effect of the Armistice Day program was completely lost to those who sat back under the balcony, because of the disturbance caused by persons with a conversation complex. The habit of talking with one's neighbor during a speech or stage presentation is disconcerting not only to those directly around the whisperer, but also to all the people sitting in back of him. It is a habit that is not only bothersome to others, of the audience, but also exceedingly discourteous to the entertainer or speaker on the rostrum. Aside from that phase of it it also seriously reflects on the thoughtless one.

So remember, assembly is not a place to gossip, or talk shop. If you must talk, do so at a time that will not distract another's attention. Give the person who has the floor your attention even though you are not interested. At least, do not spoil his presentation for others even if you will not listen. Be courteous.

"SHIP OF SOULS" POORLY ATTENDED

A rather small but appreciative audience was greatly pleased with the movie last Monday night. The

WHAT IS THE LIBRARY?

The Librarians take exception to the statement of our loyal defender, Bookworm Jake, when he says that the library is a "place where books are stored." We would like to disabuse the mind of any who so believe. The library is the room in this school set aside for study, quiet meditation and enjoyment of the pleasures offered by the men of all times and places. We would that those who have failed to discover the joys of reading might learn to respect the tastes of those who believe with George Dawson that "The great consolation room of a wise man is a library." When I am in perplexity about life, I have but to come here and without fee or reward, I commune with the wisest souls that God has blessed the world with. If I want a discourse on immortality, Plato comes to my help. If I want to know the human heart, Shakespeare opens all the chambers. Whatever be my perplexity, or doubt, I know exactly the great men to call to me, and he come in the kindest way, he listens to my doubts and tells me his convictions. So that a library may be regarded as the chamber in which a man can take council with all that have been wise and great and good and glorious amongst the men that have gone before him.
Mary B. Kimball, librarian.

little one-reel comedy "Up in the Air" was also fine and delighted everyone.

Owing to the unfavorable weather, not a very large crowd was present. This was unfortunate, inasmuch as the show was one of real merit, and the picture the most expensive one shown this year. It is hoped that "Richard The Lion-Hearted" will be better attended. Why not get behind this movie and make it a success. The proceeds go to Normal promotion. We urge everybody therefore to boost for this picture.

"A" STUDENTS AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Why do most students place such a premium on a mere A or B, hours of credit and "standing?" Why don't they more carefully inventory the stock on hand—the amount they absorb, which can be practically applied?

"How much credit do you get for football, basketball, extra work in active organizations, work on the Student Voice or Meletean staffs?" This is a question which people continually confront their upper classmen with.

The question implies that they are mercenary minded. They are thinking in terms of a mere mark, whether it may mean anything or not. When they have been satisfactorily answered, they usually come back with this second query: "Yes, but don't your profs sort of recognize the fact you are carrying a heavier load, and sort of ease up on you a bit? Isn't it simple for you to get a 'drag'?" Can't you get away with a lot more?

Most frequently the student who carries the most responsibility, or who has to exert leadership and initiative in a position of some consequence, does not demand a lighter program of work.

He is usually the type of student who has learned to work effectively under pressure, who is conscientious and enthusiastic enough to not let anything slip through his fingers.

There is much student sentiment, however, for the granting of credit for active participation in athletic, social, literary and forensic activities. Perhaps this is desirable. It would give the mercenary-minded person an incentive to work for, aside from the fact that his natural abilities, confidence in self, and leadership, are being developed.

Whether the granting of credit for activity in the several lines of school life is a desirable situation, is a question.

WEEK ENDS!

It seems that the home ties are very binding among the Normal students and that is as it should be, but still, has not the school some ties that should bind, or are we giving enough, when we honor the school with our presence for five days of the week and the remaining two days we donate to mother.

Too many of us have been spending

our week-ends at home, thus we have been missing many of the school's week-end functions. Now, it is the student body that makes these activities a success, and how can they be a success if fifty per cent of the students pack up and run home each week-end.

Many students have contributed to the lack of pep and support to the freshman class, as that class comprises over half the entire school, but it is the old students and not the freshman who are to blame. The freshmen will gladly follow, if the upper classmen will only take the lead.

Now let us resolve that hereafter we will co-operate together as one big student body and put all school activities across in the good old River Falls fashion.

EDUCATION BIGGEST BUSINESS IN WORLD SAYS MISS PYRTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing awakened the young men to the fact that there is greater opportunity for them in the teaching profession than in any other work.

"No one ever arrived anywhere without first starting. Elementary education is a starting place; we need better elementary education, which means that our teachers must be better prepared for the work in which they are entering. Education of the child should be started before he starts to school. This must be recognized by the parents of the child. In order that the parent may know, we must teach it in schools. Someone has said that the education of the child should start 200 years before he is born. This statement seems strange at first, but when we realize the opportunity that awaits him in this world and what will help him to make the best use of it, we see the truthness of the statement.

"Our opportunity as educators is measured by our vision. We, in order to become successful teachers must have a sense of values; that is, we must be able to set a value on each thing and to put greatest stress on the things most valuable."

SIX LIBRARY METHODS STUDENTS AND ART CLASS ON TRIP TO TWIN CITIES

Twenty people, members of the art appreciation class and the six people in Miss Kimball's library methods class, left for the Twin Cities this morning, the former in charge of Miss Greene, to visit the Minneapolis Art Institute, and the latter contingent to visit several libraries and bookshops in St. Paul.

These trips occur each year as part of the regular instruction in these two courses, and are considered one of the most educational and important features of the work.

Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis.

Our Christmas Cards
BOOKS AND STATIONARY
NOW ON DISPLAY
Make Your Selection Early
THE WELD
Book and Art Shop
LAURA H. WELD, Prop.



Women's Monopul Arctics
Absolutely guaranteed, patent fasteners, light color linings, medium and low heels at \$5.00
In Men's sizes also.
J. S. Wadsworth

Faculty Members Practice Lines For Play On Nov. 23

"Huko de blumo van der uts skat-sko." If you hear an outburst like this around the corridors do not hastily conclude that the school has been taken over by the bolsheviks because you will find that it is either Ted Cox Prof. Johnson, or Prof. Junkman rehearsing his speech for Edna Ferber's celebrated play, "\$1200 a Year," which will be given by the faculty, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The Profs, who take part are Prof. Jacobson, who plays the part of professor Paul Stoddend, the leading man, a college professor who quits his \$10,000 a year job and goes to work in the mill at thirty dollars a day but becomes a radical and agitator and ends up in the movies.

Cox, Junkman and Johnson, as three Bohemian mill workers represent the strikers as a committee and act as promoters of discontent in general. Prof. Johnson speaks the language quite fluently already and according to reports he will be a "knockout" in the play.

Prof. Whitenack crowns a very successful stage career with this play in the role of Professor Winthrop, a professor who goes about looking wise and offering classical remarks at all times.

Women Stars

Among the stars in the feminine roles of the play are Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. C. E. Randall, Mrs. Randall as Mrs. Zupnik, wife of one of the mill workers, furnishes many good laughs.

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Save 20% on your next Meal Ticket
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Rexall
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KLENZO DENTAL CREME-----50c
A Sensible Tooth Paste For All
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"BEAT SUPERIOR" IS SLOGAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Ionships behind her, River Falls needs but tomorrow's victory to attain a third. By virtue of a perfect thousand per cent we shall be accorded champions regardless of other Normal ratings in the conference.

Is a Good Omen

Certain superstitions pessemists insist that the thirteenth of November will prove unlucky for River Falls, but they are to be reminded that we already celebrated a state championship won on the thirteenth, by the way.

Probably Holiday Monday

Committees are already working on plans for an all-day celebration Monday in the advent of a victory tomorrow. It has become a precedent for the president of our school to declare a holiday following the winning of a state championship, to give vent to the surplus of enthusiasm generated in the student body at such time.

Dr. C. J. PHILLIPS

Optometrist

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

Keep Your Skin Young

TISSUE CREAM
AND
MUSCLE OIL

Expert Treatment

Mi-Lady Beauty Shoppe

STEWART MERCANTILE Co.

The White Front Grocery

Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Do not worry about that Party! We have everything to serve your guests.

**Fancy Fruits! Fancy Groceries!
Fancy Cookies!**
H. O. WENZEL.

J. F. McLAUGHLIN & SON

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS ONE HUNDRED CENTS

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 170

GRAND OPENING!

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY DEPT.

AT THE

FAIR STORE

Opens Friday, Nov. 12

Free--Coffee and Cookies--Free

The Cash and Carry System will save hundreds of dollars on your Grocery bill each year.

Red and White Cagers Start Work Next Week

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD THIS YEAR SAYS COACH COX

Basketball started unofficially last week, when a number of candidates began practise last Wednesday evening in the Normal gymnasium, in preparation for the official opening next week, when Coach Cox calls for candidates for the team.

"Prospects for the coming season are very good," says Coach Cox, in commenting upon the coming season.

Jim Landis, former captain and star forward at Mechanic Arts, St. Paul, Kenneth Christopherson, fast forward on the Spooner team for four seasons, and Raymond Bliss, all-state guard, from the local high school, are leading candidates who have already been working out in the gymnasium.

Other stars such as Hunt, Segerstrom, "Bud" and Norm" Manion and Hawkins, from the River Falls high school championship team of last year, Captain and Lowell Dawson Collins and several other men of last year's Normal squad, including football Captain Paulson, will probably make a nucleus for the team this year.

The great game of basketball can start none too soon for the majority of the students in this school. It is a game loved by most of us and we are looking forward to the opening of the present season.

30 Young Amazons Of G. A. A. Put On Volley Ball Togs

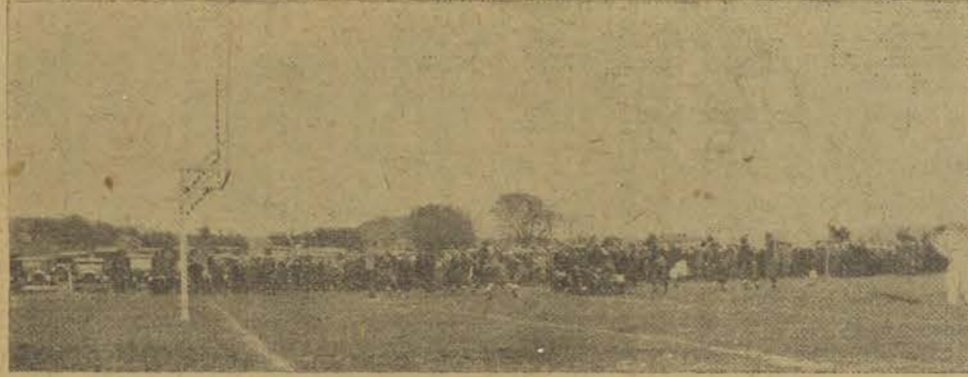
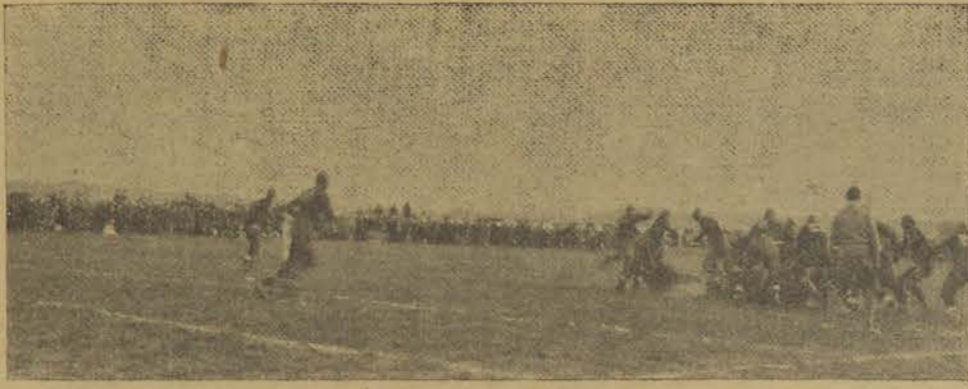
Thirty enthusiastic young Amazons of the G. A. A. are donning their war togs each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to practice and train for the Co-eds' volleyball tournament to be held in South Hall Gym this winter.

Under the direction of Miss Smith, women's instructor in physical education, the girls are learning the fundamentals and technique of the game while staging a number of exciting preliminary encounters. No definite organization of teams has been made as yet, but the teams will be picked in the near future according to plans of Miss Smith who says the girls are the peppiest bunch she has ever worked with.

He Started It

"When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo;
She answered emphatic:
'I don't care, ADAM if I do.'"

TWO FORMER RED AND WHITE FOOTBALL TEAMS IN ACTION



Above is pictured in action, the two football teams that have won two consecutive state championships for River Falls.

The upper picture shows the 1924

State champs in action against Eau Claire.

The lower cut shows the 1925 state champs in action against Stevens Point.

Tomorrow another fighting squad will meet Superior to decide whether the Red and White shall hold the third consecutive championship in football.

Legion Speaker Talks On Poison Gas In Assembly

A two-hour assembly conducted by Mr. Mitchell's public speaking class in co-operation with the local American Legion Post, was held in the auditorium yesterday for the observance of Armistice Day.

Flag Services Given

The class committee in charge of Miss Winge, gave excerpts from two famous patriotic orations, and demonstrated the proper forms of flag services, the proper use of flags and the homage and respect due our national emblem. A history of the American flag was given by Miss Ruth Johnson.

Prof. Geere Sang "Boots"

Mr. Geere favored the assembly with a solo, Kipling's poem, "Boots," set to music, and led the student body in a short song fest.

Jim Richards Talks

Mr. James Richards of the Albert Harvey Fletcher Legion Post, delivered the feature speech of the program. In his stirring speech he demonstrated how that discoveries in the world of chemistry would make a future war the virtual destruction of all humanity, and charged the students as individuals and as prospective teachers to do all in their power to avert another war.

Mr. Richards, in his service overseas in the world war, was directly associated with the experimentation and manufacture of poisonous gases and the information he gave the students was first-hand, and authentic.

Buglers Blow "Taps"

The program was concluded with "taps" blown by two bugles while the assembly stood at attention in reverence for heroes of the great war.

4 Orators Chosen In Elimination Contest Last Tues.

As the result of the preliminary elimination contest in oratory Tuesday evening, the following four men remain to contest for highest honors and determine who will represent River Falls at the State Oratorical contest next spring: Marshall Norseng, Donald Olson, John Davison and Rudolph Olson.

In the order of their listing in the preceding paragraph, their respective orations are as follows: "Is America a Shylock?" "A Plea for Korea," "Inequalities of War," and "A World Court."

According to judges, Hanna, Haddow and Mitchell, the four best of the nine contestants were difficult to select, in view of the fact that all were of a very high quality.

The final elimination will take place at an assembly shortly before Christmas, at which time Professor Cochron of Carleton College will select the man who will represent us in the state contest.

Theodore Olson spent last week-end visiting at his home in Pepin.

Oliver King spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Paul, where he was called on business.

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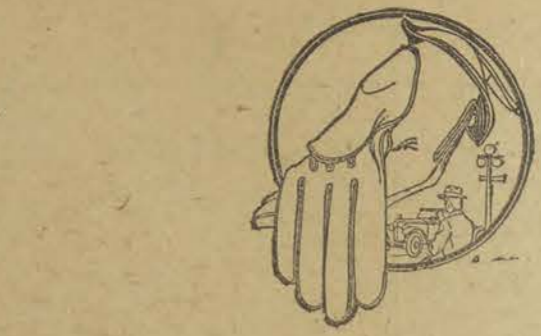
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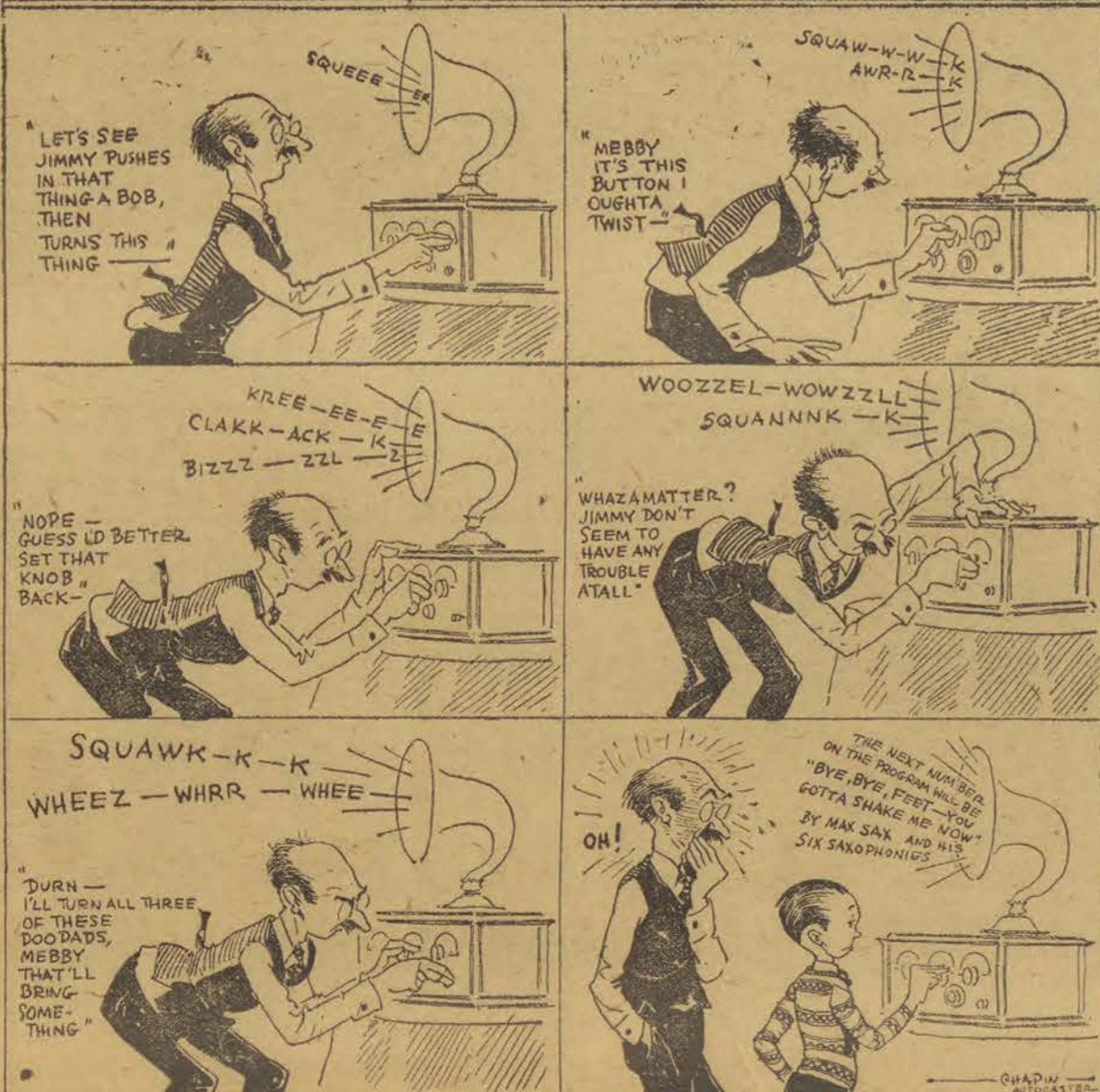
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By A. B. CHAPIN



Society News

CONGREGATIONAL Y. P. S. Young Couple to Speak

Next Sunday Richard Mooney and Gertrude Potter will tell of what they saw and heard while at the State Older Boys and Girls conference at Sheboygan, Wis., last Friday and Saturday.

MOZART Give Program Thursday

The Mozart Music Club met in the music hall at 3:45 Thursday evening. A short snappy meeting was the result of competition in the lower halls by the band.

A program was given, including a vocal solo by Glen Gallup and a talk on the opera by Adele Williamson.

The next meeting will be held at 3:45 in the music room, December 9. Good crowds always attend, so bring your interested friends and come. What goes on is helpful, interesting and entertaining.

CIVIC CLUB Discuss Mexican Situation

"Hot dogs, 10 cents; cash and carry," was the cry of the hash slingers, Sid and Shorty, at Civic Club last night.

The Civic Club met in Mr. Hill's room in South Hall at eight o'clock, after the pep fest was over. Everyone was in a tip-top shape for talking above his neighbor.

The subject for discussion was "The Policy of U. S. Intervention in the Mexican Situation." It was extremely well handled pro and con by Rudolph Olson and Anna Hawkins, who aroused ire by the radical arguments presented.

The question was then thrown open to general discussion by the members of the club and visitors, who gave rise to lively arguments.

A large crowd attended the meeting and everyone expressed himself very freely.

Our next meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 9, at 7 o'clock. This will be a very special meeting, for which an elaborate feed has been planned.

The program committee has arranged a special and peculiar program which will appeal to all. Talks on "My Ideal Man," and "My Ideal Woman" will be given along with musical and humorous numbers. Keep this in mind.

G. A. A. Miss Green Talks on Travel

The G. A. A. meeting at 6:30 o'clock last evening was very well attended in spite of the fact that the girls were restless to dash over to the auditorium and give a more worthy vent to their enthusiasm.

Miss Green's talk on travel was extremely interesting and entertaining to the girls. She has a splendid background for such an address which added to its impressiveness.

The next meeting will be held at seven o'clock, December 9.

N. C. A. Father Fassbender Entertains

The N. C. A. was entertained in the Catholic church parlors Tuesday evening by Father Fassbender.

Games, dancing, an impromptu program and an elaborate supper were the chief attractions of the evening.

The debate between Mary Catone and Ed. Casey on, "Resolved, that washing one's hair in dishwater is a splendid means of adding to the beauty of one's tresses," was especially well delivered. Mary Catone won the day when she produced substantial, living proof for her arguments.

The readings given by Aileen Fitzgerald were highly amusing and quite responsible for arousing the student pep which has been displayed in the halls this week.

It was very evident that everyone enjoyed himself extremely, especially when the supper hour arrived, because each tried to make his get-away with all the cake and sandwiches possible, under his belt, securely, or in his pockets.

The lunch included sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake and ice-cream. Everyone reported a snappy, good time and expressed desires of more frequent entertainments of this type.

G. A. A. Offer Prize for Song

Compose a G. A. A. song and earn a dollar.

The G. A. A. held its regular meeting Thursday night. Miss Green's talk on travel was very much appreciated by the girls. It was exceptionally interesting and very educational. This talk was the first of a series of talks on problems of interest to college girls which are to be given throughout the year. The girls have a very worthwhile program planned for the rest of the year.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Graham Talks on "The Courage or Our Convictions."

Rev. Graham, pastor of the local Baptist church, gave us a very interesting talk on, "The Courage of Our Convictions," at our regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night. As a text, Mr. Graham used a passage from the first chapter of Daniel. He related how Daniel resisted eating the dainties of the king, and how he gained favor with Nebuchadnezzar by his resolution of will.

Joint Meeting Last Tuesday

A special joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held Tuesday night in Mr. Jacobson's room to study the syllabus of the C. C. G. convention which is to be held at Milwaukee during the Christmas recess. Some of the topics discussed were, "What Criticisms Would a Freshman Be Likely to Make After Being on the Campus Three Weeks?" "What Topics Are Commonly Discussed at Your Boarding House?" "What Desirable Traits Do You Often Find in a Person After You Get to Know Them Better?"

Discussions to Continue

These discussions proved to be very interesting and will be discussed further next week. These meetings are open to all who are interested in this convention. The next discussion will be held next Tuesday at 8 P. M., in the Physics laboratory.

LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH HAS SPECIAL NOVEMBER PROGRAM

The local Baptist church has ordained November as Go-to-church month, and has planned special programs for the coming fortnight. Souvenir blotters advertising the program have been distributed among students and faculty members.

Next Sunday evening the young people of the W. W. G. will offer a program of singing and reading to be followed by refreshments.

AG. NOTES

Agrifallian Meets.

The regular meeting of the Agrifallian society was held last evening. The committee in charge of the program are to be complimented for the very fine program they furnished the organization. Few of us were aware of the fact that we have some real musical talent in our society until last night when some of our frosh favored us with some real snappy songs. The program included the usual amount of talks and recitations of educational nature and some jokes.

White Suits Used in Normal Barn.

The boys at the Normal barns have been furnished with white uniforms to use while milking. While wearing these new suits Ford and Kahl strut around like two turkey gobblers. The news suits together with the painting of the barn make the production of a very sanitary product possible.

Ag. Profs. Attend Meeting.

Last Friday the Ag. Profs., Prucha, Johnson and May, were in attendance at a meeting of the agricultural section of the Minnesota State Teachers association. The meeting was in session in St. Paul.

Rural Demonstrations Take Form.

The senior Ag. men are coaching poultry demonstrations at present. Students in the neighboring rural schools are making up the various teams. The coaches make several visits to their team each week and report that their teams are beginning to show results of coaching. Walton and Martell returned an hour late last week after visiting their teams. They claim the gas tank in "Elizabeth" went dry, but we wonder how true that alibi really is.

64 R. F. GRADS. PROFESSORS BANQUET AT MILWAUKEE

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd Christopherson, '23, Gillett. Ruth Cuddebach, '26, Mt. Horeb. Loron Krueger, '26, Orfordville. Helen Anderson, '24, Oregon. Reynold Jensen, '24, Milwaukee. Electa Nelson, '24, North Chicago. Gertrude Murphy, '24, Cuba City. Evelyn Peck, '25, Oregon. Ida Mityling, '21, Kenosha. Pauline Norseng, '23, Prairie du Chien.

Esther Lipke, '23, Kankakee, Ill. Margaret McDermett, '25, Milledore.

John Jennings, '26, Manawa. Ethel Mathews, '14, Reedsburg. Nina Mathews, '14, Sheboygan. Mable Schley, '22, Hudson. Alvin Peterson, '17, Princeton. Carl Brodfard, Milwaukee. Irene Westlund, '25, Racine. Estelle Westlund, '24, Racine. Wayne Taylor, '25, Casco. Merrill Halren, '24, Boscobel. Theodore Kexel, '26, Cuba City. Nellie Roese, '23, Monroe. Professor R. A. Karges, River Falls. Professor W. H. Hunt, River Falls. President Ames, River Falls. Mary I. Devine, '93, La Crosse. Mary Meyer, '23, Sun Prairie. Evelyn Shaw, '18, Milwaukee. Alvin Hansen, '17, Milwaukee. Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Milwaukee. Buford Smith, '24, Green Lake. Edison Beerke, '14, Milwaukee. Ray Erlandson, '14, Chicago. Albert Fuller, '18, Milwaukee. Joseph Schanzer, '16, Portage. Mrs. J. P. Schanzer, Portage. Supt. C. E. Hulton, '06, Marinette.

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J. Aloysius Williams, '26, Viola. Elmer Beerke, '16, Milwaukee. Helen Johnson, West Allis. Ruth McDill, '09, Milwaukee. Sylvia Leonard, '08, Milwaukee. Professor L. D. Hershberger, Manawa. Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, Manawa. Supt. H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan. Delia Nelson, '21, Kenosha. Mrs. Marcella Goff Eskra, '19, Milwaukee.

Josephine Eskra, '24, Mauston. Alvin D. Carew, '19, Oregon. Alvie Ingalls, '22, Eau Claire. Winifred McDiarmid, '15, Milwaukee.

Hale F. Quandt, '26, Cuba City. Violet Bates, '26, Gillett. Henry Pedersen, '25, Waldo. Clyde Reed, '15, Milwaukee. Mrs. Clyde Reed, Milwaukee. Frank Woodworth, '15, Richland Center.

Supt. Martinbee, '02, Clintenville. James Luther, '21, Milwaukee.

NOTHING DAUNTED, THRILL SEEKING STUDENTS RISK NECKS ON SKATING RINK

(Continued from Page 1)

further develop her sense of balance, has received a few hard knocks, so she is seriously contemplating the purchase of shock absorbers. She is just able to be about, after having given oak floors the supreme human test for solidity.

Lose Count of Number of Spills.

We'd rather pay 35 cents to go roller-skating than be tortured by half a dozen shows," said the Tewksbury sisters, both of whom have ample evidences of being martyrs to the cause. They began to keep tally of the number of times they fall, but deserted it as a sad job.

Several amateur skaters are victims of spinal bruises but in spite of this fact, they continue to exert themselves by standing around the halls, corridors and classrooms more than usual. They seldom engage in conversation while in the comfortable sitting position, but rather they stroll somewhere together.

Shock Absorbers Needed
"Whether this energetic state of conversation and exercise is a process of keeping fit for the rink of if it is

the result of choosing the lesser of two evils, is a conundrum to me," said an authority on physical culture this morning.

One optimist stated that perhaps Miss Olson's suggestion for the addition of shock absorbers might become a practice.

WALTHER'S FORD GUARANTEED TO CURE CONSUMPTION

Lester Sutton, Walter Josephson and Ralph Walthers journeyed to their homes in Clear Lake Saturday in Walthers' newly acquired Ford. They say it is a splendid cure for consumption to ride with Walthers, for plenty of fresh air is allowed to blow over the top, with both the cover and half the windshield a minus quality.

At the Bank
They had a very pretty girl at the

window headed, "Advice to Lady Depositors."

One day she said to the president: "It doesn't seem quite in the line of duty, and I want your opinion."

"What is it?"

"Many ladies ask me where I get my hair waved."

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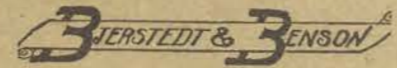
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