

THE STUDENT VOICE

VOL. 7.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922.

NO. 15

FALLS BOYS TAKE EASY GAME

Chinnock and Gurnoe Make Their

Bow

Concordia proved to be no match for the reconstructed Normal basket ball team and were smothered by a score of 37-11. At no time was River Falls in any danger of falling to the rear. Coach Eggebrecht used the subs for the greater share of the game, but Concordia was unable to run up many scores on the second string men. Gurnoe and Chinnock, just out, exhibited flashes of floor work and passing that showed they could be depended upon now as well as in the games of former years. Ziebell succeeded in dropping in several clever shots.

Not finding ways to solve the defense the Minnesota team had to confine themselves to long shots. These they tried from any angle and from any place where they secured the ball, but succeeded in making only three field baskets during the entire game.

Using the short pass effectively the Falls worked the ball under the basket at will, but the inability of the subs to make baskets kept the score down. With seven minutes to go in the first half, Bergman and Donovan replaced Chinnock and Gurnoe. Only one basket more was added by Concordia during this period, half ending 18 to 7.

The regulars resumed their positions at the beginning of the last half. Easily breaking up Concordia's plays, they ran up the score in spite of the defensive play of their opponents. The last quarter Hyatt, Smith, Donovan and Bergman were sent in. This combination was not so good at shooting but kept the Minnesota team from adding any points. At the end of the game the Falls used but four men, holding down the scoring in spite of being outnumbered.

Summary—

River Falls		Concordia
Ziebell	r.f	Goering
Gurnoe	l.f	Deering
Chinnock	c.	Wendt
Fields	r.g	Cobb
Claflin (Capt.)	l.g	W. Nelson

Substitutions—

Concordia: Walter for Deering, Foster for Wendt, G. Nelson for Cobb. River Falls: Donovan for Zie-

WHAT'S DOING

Wed. Dec. 20—8 p. m. Basket ball game.

Thurs. Dec. 21—1, Assembly, Y. W. Playelt.

2, 2 p. m. Training School's Christmas party in North Hall gym.

3, Evening—Junior High program.

4, 7:30 p. m. Special drill of 107th Ammunition Train at Armory.

Friday, Dec. 22—School closes for Christmas vacation.

Monday, Jan 8—7.50 a. m. Classes start. Begin the New Year right—be on time.

Tues. Jan. 9—Y. W., Y. M., N. C. A. New Years meetings.

A CHRISTMAS WINDOW

By W. B. Davison

We're masons, and when fear besets,
About our narrow world we build
Thick walled walls and parapets
Till every sunlit space is filled.

But wiser far, whate'er befall,
'Twould be if thru our years ma-
ture

We'd open keep in our grey wall
At least one tiny aperture.

Thru such a crevice, warmingly,
The sun's bright rays might reach
the soul

And weeping, weary eyes might see
New, far-flung fields of love unroll.

And thru it as in yester year
'We'd see the land of Santa Claus
Where every heart is full of cheer
And Mother Nature makes the
laws.

There elfin music still enchants,
And silver stars shine thru the
blue;

There fairies dance and reindeer
prance,
Just as of yore they used to do.

bell, Bergman for Gurnoe, Fields for Hyatt, Bergman for Chinnock, Smith for Ziebell.

Field baskets: River Falls: Gurnoe 5, Ziebell 4, Fields 2, Claflin 2, Chinnock 2, Smith 1. Free throws: 5 out of 9.

Concordia: Field baskets: Walter 1, W. Nelson 2. Free throws: Wendt, 5 out of 9.

Oratorical Eliminations Held

Inter-class Competition to

Decide School Orator

The relative prowess of Juniors and Seniors in oratory will be decided at an interclass contest to be held at a special assembly on Friday. At that time two representatives from each class, winners of preliminary elimination contests held last Friday afternoon, will meet in forensic encounter. Ronald Baker and Carleton Ames will represent the Juniors. Baker's oration is entitled "America's Responsibility" and Ames' is "John J. Pershing." Ed. Casey and Rex Liebenberg will carry the Senior colors, delivering orations entitled "Democracy, or an Invisible Empire" and "What of To-Morrow?", respectively. Mr. Goble, Mr. Karges, and Miss Robinson will act as judges. The winner of this contest will represent River Falls Normal School in the state oratorical contest to be held at Milwaukee March 16th.

ST. OLAF AT NORTH

HALL GYM TONIGHT

For a long time the Normal has been trying to get a game with Andy and his proteges, but in vain. He always said he did not want to defeat the old school where he used to coach. At last he has consented, and on Wednesday, Dec. 20, Coach Anderson will be here with his famous Swedes of St. Olaf.

Their team is composed of old players, "Coon" Swenson, Putzier, Frevold who were selected on the All-Conference teams of the Minnesota Colleges in 1921. With these are Johnson, Cole, and Cleve, equally as good players. This aggregation are known to fight to the finish.

Our team showed that they could work with the best Friday evening, so be in line early for a seat at the game and show "Andy" that the River Falls' Spirit is still here strong as it ever was.

The Student Voice

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by the
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Editorial

A PROFITABLE VACATION

What is this vacation to mean to the majority of the students? What value will students receive from such an elapse of time away from work? Will the school work profit thereby in proportion to the length of time taken for this vacation? These and many more are questions asked by those who wish to obtain the most from their work. To some, it seems a rather long time to take from their studies, and certainly no one is getting out of any classes through the additional time offered by this vacation. A certain amount of work has to be accomplished during the school year so that any extra vacation taken now must be made up later in the year, usually in June, the ideal time for vacation.

But to come back to the original topic—those who have advocated the long vacation now have their wishes gratified. But what do they profit thereby? What use are they to make of their time. One thing is certain: that they'll obtain benefits from it,

Xmas Gifts

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in just the same measure that they put forth energies to place something into it. Someone might say that the vacation was intended for enjoyment. And truly for what is real enjoyment, but something through which the person profits? For instance reading a good story is immensely profitable to the person, yet he receives great enjoyment. Why, then, cannot a person utilize his vacation by reading two or three good books. The library is at the service of the students who wish to make use of these books, and the free Traveling Public libraries are located in almost every town, at which excellent books can be borrowed for the asking. It is certainly a wonderful opportunity to pass away long winter evenings both enjoyably and profitably. Let's take it.

ANXIETY CAUSES GREAT DISTRESS

Excessive worry is causing Kendall Wentz troubled sleep. Moreover, his roommate is losing sleep because Kendall talks loudly and wildly throughout the night. "Will you—Tilton—please don't—Josie—honest—I'll wring his—darn." Only stray words as these give any clew to Wentz's tribulations.

Putting into practice detective rules absorbed from Sherlock Holmes, we soon came upon another clew. Norseng's cat "Misery," of course being fond of company, persists in curling up on the davenport, even though it is already occupied. This seems to foreshadow some disaster.

Wentz's solicitous roommate asked him what his dreams were that caused him so much disquietude. Kendall only answered thus:

"For the dreams I dreamed I can't speak aloud:

For who would tell dreams like that to a crowd?"

"He profits most who serves best."

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CAMPUS OPINION

What's The Matter With South Hall?

Gordon McConnell—"A better system of ventilation and windows that do not rattle would improve the Hall. I would like to see desk chairs and more electric lights installed in every class room. We certainly need a place for social conversation."

Ronald Baker—"There is no room where we can dance at the noon hour without interruption."

Jack Hoar—"The minds of some of the men students are going back to the age of the Cave Man. At least, some of the remarks they often make sound that way."

Pauline Norseng—"The building is all right, but what it contains is a different matter. I move we erect some cozy corners for all those who are afflicted with these sad cases of 'puppy love'."

Merle Ingh—"We need a social room. Why not use the Society room?"

Miss Mosher—"It is the most popular building of the school plant. It's greatest need is a social room open all the time, where students can meet friends who may come to see them, and where they may gather for conversation when not reciting nor studying, so as not to disturb the regular school work."

Armond Bauer—"South Hall needs a traffic cop, especially in front of the library and in the south corridor of the first floor."

Electrik Maid Restaurant

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DR. CAIRNS

PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON

GLASSES FITTED

Tremont Building.

CLASS GAMES

The Seniors are hardly a match for the Juniors in the art of basket ball. The games on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week resulted in two victories for the Juniors by score of 29-12, and 23-12.

Seniors are in need of a number of men to make up their third team, and are issuing a call to all basketball players belonging to the Senior and Graduate Senior classes.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

We speak lightly of what others say,
Yet they decide our acts each day.
When we would tell a closest friend,
We recall that life, by others talk,
Does bend.

How easy to misconstrue a clear expression;
Even when meant, perhaps, as a confession.

Fear tells us not to speak what's in our heart,
For this some idle tongue may start.

We like to speak of ourselves as free,
But even this prompts a certain fee.

We pay to act as we desire;
In this we do not differ from our sire.

Sometimes we act as others wish,
And feel the while that we're a "fish."

Yet we say that other's thoughts affect us not,
But how different are we from the rest of the lot?

—E. L. '23

Miss R. Min Neevel entertained the following girls at her home in Baldwin, Wednesday evening: Fanny Gartland, Lucy "Isaac" Lipke, Mayme Brown, Wilmena Urness, and Tillie Roesse. The girls were treated to a fried chicken supper, and the movies. They returned home during the wee hours, ready to go again.

Prof. Goble: "I'm tempted to give you a test this morning."
Romola Cheney: "Yield not to temptation."

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**ORCHESTRA GIVES
EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Everyone at assembly last Thursday greatly enjoyed the program given by the orchestra of fifteen pieces. The selections were:

Overature Vendetta Schlepergill

Orchestra

Violin solo, Fifth Air Varie-Danela
Reba Offerdahl

Love and Roses Czbulka-Dauzet
Orchestra

Trombone solo, Enchantment
Mr. Anderson

Anvil Chorus Verdi
Orchestra

Violin duet, The Secret Gautier
Elaine Christianson
Catherine Chapman

You Won't Be Sorry
Saxaphone trio and Orchestra

**UNUSUAL TYPE OF PLAY
AT ASSEMBLY**

There are two kinds of plays. One kind furnishes the audience with amusement only; the other kind, in addition to being entertaining, sets the audience to thinking. Such a play as the latter was "Overtones," a one-act play, presented at assembly last week Tuesday by members of the drama class under the direction of Miss Alle Robinson.

The play develops the idea of a dual personality. It shows symbolically the constant struggle between the cultured and primitive natures of two women. Harriet, a cultured woman, receives as her guest the wife of the man whom she had once re-

fused to marry because he was a poor artist, but whom she really loved. When Margaret, the wife of the artist, comes, Harriet does her best to impress her with her riches and with her seeming happiness. Margaret, on the other hand, tells of her husband's success as an artist and of their happy life. Meanwhile, although the women are outwardly gushing sweet to each other their primitive selves are disclosing their true feelings: that Harriet hates Margaret because she is the wife of the man Harriet loves; that Margaret, although she is happy in her husband's love, is almost desperate, as her husband's supposed success is in reality a failure. The play closes with Hettie and Maggie fighting fiercely and screaming the real truth at each other, while Harriet kisses Margaret good-bye.

The cast, which was unusually well trained, was:

- Harriet, a cultured woman Virginia Hoerer
- Hettie, her primitive self Romola Cheney
- Margaret, a cultured woman Beda Jacobson
- Maggie, her primitive self Lida Wilson

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PHONES—

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Res. 190.

We wish you all

A

Merry

Christmas



Kulstad Bros.

If You Like It

Winifred Lynch confessed that she knew nothing of Moonlight Schools, but said she was sure a woman had originated them. Fortunately Merle Ingli was around and sort of enlightened Winifred on the subject.

"Bowser" Chinnock: "Say, Buck, what's your ideal job; what would you like to do?"

Buck Gardner: "Well, if I could be Admiral of the Swiss navy, I'd like to buy a new set of tires for my flag ship."

'Tis rumored that several of the girls are expecting cedar chests from Santa Claus via—?

During the past week some of the members of the school have become acquainted with "Andy and Min." We certainly are fortunate to have such nation-wide known characters in our midst. Show your appreciation by getting acquainted.

Can a baker be broke when he's making dough?

Jimmie May: "Emma Lou do you believe in God?"

Emma Lou Tubbs: "Yes."

Jimmie: "But everybody don't."

Emma Lou: "Well everybody don't believe in Santa Clause either."

Frances Gartland: "I think there ought to be a course in manners for the young men of this school."

Ronald Baker: "And for the girls too."

Frances: "Oh I've had my course."

Ronald: "It must have been pretty coarse."

WHOISHE?

— is a member of the Senior class. She is a brunette. In stature and in nature she resembles the Greek God, Hera. To some students she is known as "Isaac." Of late she has been wearing a ring of the class of '22 on her third finger.

HUMOUR

Teacher (to new student) "Will you do this problem, Jones?"

Jones: "I don't know how."

Teacher: "What do you think?"

Jones: "What do you think?"

Teacher: "I don't think; I know."

Jones: "I don't think I know either."

Uncle Ed says he has read a lot about "stags" at the Normal School dances lately, and he sincerely hopes

that they are nothing like the stag Sir Walter Scott had in mind when he wrote, "The stag at eve had drunk his fill."

An Ode to My Landlady

Who listens on the telephone?

Who reads my mail?

Whose vicious tone,

Warns me to send "that fellow home?"—

My Landlady

Who tells me to put on the light;

Shuts off the heat at nine at night;

In hounding me takes keen delight?

My Landlady

Who forces me my wrath to quell?

Whom do I loathe?

Who would I dearly love to tell,

To take the shortest road to—well

My Landlady.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

To be given Dec. 21, 1922 at 7:00 p. m.

The following program will be given by the students of the Junior High School in the assembly room at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 21.

Songs: Hark The Herald Angels Sing
Silent Night School

Christmas verses by students of the seventh grades

The Adoration of the Shepherds
Florence Kelly

The Visit of the Wise Men
Gertrude Weber

Songs Joy to the World

Clear There came upon the Midnight
School

Reading, The Three Kings
Ethel Morgan

Song Good Night and Christmas

Prayer Girls Chorus
Recitation, I Heard the Bells

Florence Mueller
Music, Trumpet Solo Truman Powers

Reading, Christmas Dinner at Cratchits
Ruth Rosenthal

Song Christmas Day in the Morning
Girls Chorus

Recitation, Dressing Up

Reading, Training in Manners

Reading, Crowded Out

Song, Christmas Comes Again

WISH YOUR FRIENDS

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

with a

B O X

of our

XMAS CANDY

KANDY KITCHEN

School Notes

Population statistics given in the library methods class: Nellie R. says that Los Angeles is at least 5,000. Margaret S. adds that the population of the U. S. is 4 million.

Kate W. thinks that tankage is water.

Mr. Davison and Judge Knowles entertained the Kiwanis Club of New Richmond with dialect selections last Thursday evening.

The first quarterly bulletin published by the R. F. S. N. S. will be ready before the first of January. Miss Olive Tilton has written this issue which is on Junior High School Mathematics.

Wanish is patience personified. For fully a half hour he looked in vain through the microscope for spores of a fungus disease. Finally he discovered there were no lens in the microscope.

Who turned in the fire alarm which caused Strong to turn on the water Friday afternoon?

"Nad" Feeney says she has had only four dates this year, but Mrs. Uppsen reports that the davenport is showing considerable wear.

Helen Scott entertained five guests at a five o'clock luncheon at her home last Tuesday evening.

Marjorie Kromeroy, Lillian Quist, and Margaret Workman shopped in Minneapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Grimm entertained the King's Daughters class of the Congregational church at dinner Monday evening. There are forty girls in the class.

"The Christian Science Monitor" has been contributed to the school. The "Monitor" is one of the best papers for news in the country.

Merry Christmas and

Happy New Year

C. F. Winter, The Jeweler
Sign of Golden Star

EAT at the Normal CAFETERIA MEALS AT COST