

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XIX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935.

NUMBER 29

## Annual Spring Formal Dance Is Scheduled for Saturday Evening

### Leone Capper, Nancy Njos Chosen Honor Club Leaders for 1935-36

#### Melvin Wahl Is Secretary Treasurer, Group Picniced In Herstrum Woods

The Honor Society met at four o'clock Thursday, May 9, in Mrs. Eide's class room, to elect officers for next year.

The following officers were elected: president, Leone Capper; vice-president, Nancy Njos; and secretary and treasurer, Melvin Wall.

Arnold Lewiston, the former president, had appointed a nominating committee who submitted the following nominations: president, Leone Capper, Howard Askov, LeRoy Brown, and Omar Bacon; vice-president, Nancy Njos, Carol Hovde, Betty Cutsforth, and Vernice Clapp; secretary and treasurer, Melvin Wall, Louise Swanson, Edna Wahl, and Russell Gettinger.

After the short business meeting the members of the society drove out to Herstrum woods for a picnic.

Before the picnic supper was served, sides were chosen by Helen Jenson and Helen Kotts for kitten ball. Which team won the game is a matter of dispute since there was no official umpire. The game was a rare spectacle, filled with home runs, two base hits, and strike outs.

Such appropriate picnic games as poison tag, three deep, and flying Dutchman were played before the dark and the chill of the evening forced the picnickers to turn home.

Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide, faculty adviser of the Honor Society, and Miss Irma Hathorn chaperoned the group.

### Agrifallian Society Plans Annual Field Day Program Friday

The twelfth annual Field Day to be held on the college campus is scheduled for next Friday, May 17. The program will begin at nine o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day.

This event, which is sponsored by students of the vocational agriculture department, has two purposes. First, it will give practice to prospective teachers of agriculture in demonstrating practical farm skills; second, it will provide practice in livestock judging for high school agriculture students.

Twenty-three high schools of this area will be represented in the livestock judging contest. The schools planning to compete are: Baldwin, Roberts, New Richmond, Osceola, Amery, Milltown, Frederic, Hawkins, Tony, Bruce, Barron, Bloomer, Downing, St. Croix Falls, Elmwood, Arkansaw, Durand, Nelson, Cockrane, Mondovi, Gilmanton, Bleyer and River Falls.

College agriculture students who will present demonstrations are: Tim Main, Preventing and Curing Udder Difficulties; Thorewald Thoreson,

Continued on last page

#### Elected Leaders



Leone Capper



Nancy Njos



### Articles Published, Talks Scheduled By Faculty Men

Dr. Justin Williams has accepted an invitation to address the History and Social Science Round Table at the Eau Claire Teachers Convention next fall. He has chosen as his subject "Social Science and Indoctrination."

An article by Dr. Justin Williams is to be published in the next issue of the Journal of Southern History, the quarterly publication of the Southern Historical Association. The title of the article is "English Mercantilism and Carolina Naval Stores, 1705-1776".

Professor O. M. Hanna of the English department has received word recently that an article of his, entitled "Vocabulary as a Measure of Ability", will be published soon in the college issue of The English Journal.

This article is based on a study of achievements of freshman students in his English composition classes as compared to the size of their vocabularies.

### Senior Class To Produce "The Swan" by Molnar

#### Imelda Farrell, Helen Kotts, Newell Younggren, Paul Davee Have Leads

"The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar has been selected as the annual senior class play which will be presented Monday, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Important roles will be played by Imelda Farrell, Newell Younggren, Paul Davee, Ophelia White, and Helen Kotts.

Translated from the "Hungarian" by Belville Baker, this dramatic comedy was adapted and arranged to be played in 3 acts and with one stage setting.

The entire action of the play takes place in a room in the castle of Princess Beatrice. The thread of the story is woven around the life of a princess who is faced with the problem of choosing between a prince and a tutor. She is likened to a Swan who "may glide proudly, superbly over the smooth surface of the lake-but must never approach the shore."

During the World War Ferenc Molnar (dramatist, war correspondent, and witty columnist) wrote daily a column of war news which, although written on the German-Austrian

(Continued on page two)

### President Ames Announces Commencement Speakers

Dr. Arthur Lee Odell of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 2.

Commencement exercises will occur on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 o'clock a. m. Dean Ernest O. Melby of Northwestern University will deliver the address.

Commencement addresses at high schools in this area have been scheduled by members of the faculty.

Dr. J. Henry Owens will address the Prescott High School on May 31.

Addresses at Somerset on May 24, and at Hammond on May 31, are being planned by Dr. Justin Williams.

### Snow Scene Decoration Theme Of Biggest Social Event of Year

#### To Lead Grand March



Ardus Erlandson



Robert Bergstrom

#### Receiving Line Is Headed By Robert Bergstrom and Ardus Erlandson

Robert Bergstrom, president of the sophomore class, and Ardus Erlandson will lead the grand march at the annual spring promenade to be held in North Hall gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 18, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Dora Mae Hocking the gymnasium has been decorated to represent a snow scene. Mural pictures of Eskimos, dog teams, igloos, penguins, and icebergs will cover the walls. Icicles will border a blue sky, and northern lights will add to the realistic effect. From an igloo surrounded by icebergs the Coronado Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Another igloo will serve as the punch stand.

In the receiving line will be Ardus Erlandson and Robert Bergstrom, Professor and Mrs. Glen P. Junkman, Miss Clarice Leach and Louis Zahradka, Marion Williamson and Roman Zorn, Professor and Mrs. J. M. May, President and Mrs. J. H. Ames, and Dean Irma Hathorn.

This formal dance, the outstanding social event of the year, is given by the sophomore class in honor of the graduating class. Members of the faculty and alumni have also been invited.

### Radio Broadcast To Be Substituted For Band's Annual Tour

The Concert Band will present a program over station WCCO at 3:30 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, May 19.

Director Bohuslav J. Rozehnal announced that this radio broadcast has been arranged instead of the previously planned annual tour of the band. The change of plans, Mr. Rozehnal stated, was made necessary because many of the schools are closing that would have been visited on the tour.

The band, composed of fifty members, will play a half-hour program of marches and concert selections. The program will feature a cornet duet by Charles Stapleton and Frederick Bremer.

The tentative program is as follows:

"On the Air"-Edwin Franco Goldman  
"Cabins"-J. R. Gillette  
"The Pals" (duet)-George Barnard  
"Sunday Morning at Gleon"-Bendel  
"Headlines"-Carlton Colby  
"Tribute to Sousa"-Edwin F. Goldman

### Dailey Diet of Berndt Black Bacon Causes Trouble

Once upon a time a FINN FEIDLER went with a HART of LEADHOLM to his BONNEY KOCH and BAKER. He turned off MAIN, passed thru GATES in the WAHL, but paused upon the STAIR.

"BERNDT BACON!" he exclaimed. "WEYH, what kind of a FREIER are you? I knew it would SHERBURNE."

"Be STILLMAN, don't BLATT and KUSS-LOFF! The RICE wouldn't BOYLE, but there's still a LATTASALMON."

"Bah! I like BACON BEST. Can't you LEARN to FRYE it REIDT?"

She turned WHITE, looked BLANK and said, "WYMAN!"

He stormed out, resolving to be KING or DE MASTER in this CASE.

"I'm a FREEMAN. I MAY leave IRELAND for a FREELAND. However, with but a KNICKEL in his PALM, he could DOOLITTLE; so HOCKING his CANNON, he received enough to make EM-RICH. Then he threw his FORD into GEERE and headed WEST.

He went by MILLS and over the CHURCHILL along the "DUSTY" RHODE Sand across BRIDGES. He met a JUNKMAN PATCHIN' his TUBBS and threatened to MOE him down. The man stood FERM and CROW-ed, "My ARMSTRONG. Even if I'm SHORTA. I AMES to give you a CLAPP or PATT-ON your BATTY."

The FEIDLER waited to hear no more, but went on. After passing SPOONER, he saw a LIEN SHEPHERD with a BROWN BEARD. Then

WATTONVILLE, of SLETTELAND, HOVE in view. He though to get work in this BERG, but they wanted only a SMITH, MASON, or a CAPPER.

Disheartened, he stopped by a GREENE-WOOD to HUNT SPRIGGS for a fire but had no FLINT.

He threw himself down on some MOSS but found SANDEN it and that it didn't ROCKWELL as the KOTTS at home. He saw a MARTIN overhead, but the appearance of a FOX and WULF set him trembling with fear.

On the MORROW he wanted nothing MOORE than to go back to his WELCH wife and live happy ever after-even on a DAILY DIET of BLACK BACON.

### Six Rules for Young People Formulated By J. Adam Bede

Mr. J. Adam Bede, former Congressman of Minnesota, spoke at the assembly Thursday, May 9.

"The chief reason for education", stated Mr. Bede, "is that you must live with yourself all your life and you can't afford to live with an ignorant and vulgar person."

Mr. Bede gave six rules which he recommended for all young people to follow. They are as follows:

1. "Get hate out of your hearts." Too many people pass up good folks and hate the half dozen that they do know.
  2. "Learn to give more than you get." If one only gives as much to the world as he gets out of it, the world will always be in a static condition.
  3. "Learn to respect the rights of others." Opportunities should be improved and failures should not be blamed on society.
  4. "The habit of finishing what is started should be formed early."
  5. "Think nationally, not in terms of counties but of continents." A chaotic condition has resulted because most people think sectionally and consider only their own selfish interests.
  6. "Have a course in reading mapped out when you leave college, and stick to it."
- Mr. Bede said that the world is a better place than it has been because of the elimination of many evils such as slavery, persecution of witches, dueling, and religious intolerance.

# The River Falls Student Voice

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

Member of National College Press Association

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## Let's Support School Activities

What happens to the college spirit here, after the football and basketball season is over and the all school vaudeville is a thing of the past? Is it packed in moth balls and stored away? There certainly isn't a surplus lying around anywhere that we can notice.

Who sat in your seat, and in yours, and yours, in the auditorium the evening of the orchestra concert, or on the night of the three Masquer plays? Why weren't you in it to applaud and encourage the work of your school in music and dramatics?

Couldn't afford it maybe? Do you ever pay fifteen cents for face powder, malted milks, cigarettes? Only that modest sum would the Masquers play have set you back. Do you invest regularly at the theatre in a movie ticket (and sometimes two)? That same amount would have given you a chance to hear the fine orchestra concert put on a short time ago. There's nothing like a full house to inspire the best that an artist has in him to give.

Or did you have a quizz to study for the next day? We call your bluff. We know as well as you do that if one knows ahead of time one is to take an evening off, one can easily plan for it.

Lets support the school activities. The cause is worthy and the entertainment first class.

Signed O. W. W. T.  
(One who was there)

## American English May Become Universal Language

When the British wish to pep up their language now, they incorporate a few words from the "American dialect" into their English, according to H. L. Mencken in April HARPERS.

This habit is a real innovation. Fifty years ago it would not have occurred. For over a century the British sought to guard the purity of their national tongue, frowned on Yankee English, and looked at it down their noses

and through their monacles. They resisted every influx of American idiom -- "barbarities", they called them.

But now a few eminent Englishmen, poets and novelists among them, feel that the time has come to welcome the invasion of our colorful speech, instead of struggling against it. The word-coining power in England has lapsed. Rigor mortis would long ago have set in, but for vigorous words like flop, a good mixer, the bunk, adapted from this continent.

Mencken, who wrote the article mentioned, believes that American English, so long treated by the British like a poor relation, will eventually be the one to spread around the globe and become the universal language so long sought for commercial purposes.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Do You Think There Is A Value In Students Writing Term Topics? Why? Why Not?

I think it is valuable for students to write term topics because it brings out the student's ability to be able to organize material on one particular subject.

—Elizabeth Hilyar.

I believe the term topic is very beneficial to the student, for he not only gets a better grasp of the particular subject that his paper covers, but also acquires the habit of thoroughly organizing material.

—H. Moe

In my estimation, term topics are beneficial only to those people who are really interested in the subject. To a great percentage of pupils, the term topic is something to be dreaded. Most of the material is gathered hastily, and other subjects suffer as a result of the time spent on the topic. The person who really gets something from a term topic is the type that doesn't need that sort of stimulus; to the others it is a bugbear.

—LeRoy Brown

## The Bull Session

This week your columnist has the desire to discuss very solemnly the moral significance of the bath tub. It is my opinion that this has been a long neglected subject. Only too evident is the fact that we, citizens of the United States, should pay to our bath tubs the respect due them.

How can we expect that dark ring to become more dense, until it resolves itself into utter blackness, within our lifetime if we fail to make our dutiful weekly visit to that lovely porcelain vessel? Too many of us I fear, have let that shrine become desecrated by its use as a receptacle for old shoes, grimy underwear, etc. How can we expect the civilization, which our forefathers fought, bled, and died for, to remain intact if we undermine it by filling one of our most sacred institutions with refuse and garbage. Only yesterday I noticed that one had been placed in a local billiard parlor for use as a spittoon.

What has become of that beloved tub which we as children used as an ocean in which to sail our boats? Regardless of the pain it causes me I must confess that it has been replaced by that blasphemous evil, the shower bath. The shower has dripped its way into our homes and schools and churches, bringing with it lecherous and ill-bred diseases such as Athlete's Foot and the Gym Itch. Try as we may, we shall find that no amount, however great, of costly ointments and Absorbine Jr. will remedy this deplorable situation half as well as the return of the good old-fashioned bath tub.

Not only is this a problem of moral and social importance, but one of economic significance. What is to become of the starving millions of bath tub workers, manufacturers, and ladies who made it a business to be in the tub when the plumber called, their opportunities have been exploited by people who have cut the nozzle off the sprinkling can and tied it to the water faucet for use as a shower for their bath? Not only have these vultures ruined a sacred institution, but they have killed the artistic soul of these workers who found so much aesthetic enjoyment in the well rounded curves in their bath tubs.

As a cure for this evil I suggest the Legion of Decency's turning their attentions from the cinema to the bath and an educational program to show the sport of bath tub bathing. Courses such as Technique of catching slippery soap, Bath tub navigation, etc. would be excellent for "there's nothing like GOOD CLEAN FUN."

I think that the amount a student may gain from a term topic is more than lost, because if he wishes to produce even a fair paper he will be forced to neglect his other work. As a rule the class work in a course is highly superior to the restricted subject of a written topic. Therefore it should be stressed more. A term topic if it is to be of any good should add to course and not force a student to neglect it.

—Velma Segerstrom



## Three Arts



Somehow, this bit of information was neglected--probably due to the late Red Menace. It was chill and blustery the day Mr. Zellner was here, and the interview took place out-of-doors, with your scribe, notebook fluttering madly in the wind, frantically tagging the artist around the rear end of his car as he loaded it.

"How," asked Mr. Zellner, "did I happen to go into this line of work? That is the first question they all ask."

We felt a bit elated, visioning suave, metropolitan reporters.

Mr. Zellner must have noticed our swelling ego, for he added, "the college reporters, at least, "and disappeared around the end of the car. We breasted the gale, and humbly asked him to answer his own question.

"I used to teach algebra and geometry, and of course that led almost directly to this."

We looked up from a fluttering notebook, startled. He grinned, and disappeared again. When we found him - - -

"Both need a sense of proportion and balance, as well as a great de-

gree of accuracy.

"I taught in Wisconsin, though I now live in Chicago. Still, it is Wisconsin I am proud of. People in all parts of the country exclaim 'oh, the beautiful state', when I tell them of it.

"I took my dramatic work at the University of Valparaiso, Wisconsin, and Northwestern. This was followed by dramatic stock with the Gardinier Brothers--Earl and Otis. This last, by the way, is very good training; you are playing one show, rehearsing another, and memorizing a third! And often a performance contains lines from all three."

Mr. Zellner disappeared as we were putting the final quotes on the above, and, bounding into his car, nearly smothered your scribe as he abruptly terminated the interview. We cleared our eyes of exhaust fumes in time to see him disappear in the direction of Main Street.

Whatever we may think of his manners, we gladly cede that his performance was one well worth remembering. To our way of thinking, he is the peer of all the dramatic artists we have seen here during the past four years.

## Capital Comments

By Our Own Correspondent

Washington, D.C. May 11

In spite of the large amount of money which supposedly fills the pockets of the workers and the aristocracy of Washington a goodly amount of poverty does exist here. One needs but assume an air of contentment and allow the slightest expression of friendliness creep over his countenance and it will soon dawn upon him that the amiable stranger approaching "would really appreciate a little assistance". Many a well-dressed man is a hungry man. Perhaps he is a soldier of fortune seeking a government job or an ambitious hitch-hiker out to "see the sights". There are hundreds of transients begging here.

Then we meet the professional beggar. It's not so hard to turn down beggars when you're hardpressed to foot your own grocery bill, but it requires some restraint to turn a deaf ear when you feel those two dimes rubbing your pocket. F. street shoppers and theatre-goers are accosted by a bevy of blind, leg-less, and guitar-playing cripples who beg for a living. Their pleas are not all in vain. No doubt many a school teacher boosts a smaller income than these people. In addition the number of people on relief here is large.

Such is a picture of the un-advertised side of actual life in the gorgeous capital of the nation. These are the facts that the press agents and story-writers overlook, but they are as much a part of this city as of many others.

The Aristocrat is not very commonly "seen". He is however, more easily "felt". You start to cross a

street with due respect to the traffic lights. A big limousine with a grim chauffeur separates from the pausing caravan of vehicles and comes dangerously close to flattening your toes as it sweeps around the corner. The diplomat is out for a pleasure jaunt. Again, you carefully bring "Henry the 8" to a halt to avert a traffic mishap and a large touring car brushes your fender, either one, as it hastily pursues the open road. But you must not demand equality -- for some "big-shot" is out for some fresh air. Congressional and diplomatic privileges often offend the law -- abiding citizen.

There are very few family residences within the city. Most of the congressmen live in hotel apartments. Many of the foreign Ministers live in beautiful embassies which resemble an "earthy westerner's" concept of a medieval European castle, rather large and secluded like. The really beautiful Washington homes are found in the suburbs. The structures are usually brick or some other masonry, and very often white. Their spacious lawns, beautiful flowers and shrubbery would make an ordinary city lot look like a piece of a desert in comparison.

One of our gallant Wisconsin representatives rated a front page story, in some of the papers, by getting himself locked up in a local police station one night last week in a state of drunkenness. He excused himself the next day, in a very self-righteous manner, by placing the blame on the refusal of a taxi-cab driver to complete the homeward journey for less than \$15 and -- the lack of good Milwaukee beer in Washington.

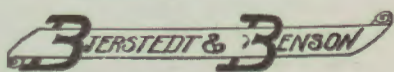
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# Falcons Rally In Ninth Inning To Defeat St. Cloud

## Erickson Drives In Winning Runs; Martin Gets Homer

River Falls State Teachers College boasted their average last week, Monday, May 6, by beating St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The St. Cloud Teachers always boast a good baseball team and this year was not an exception. It was another close St. Cloud and River Falls game until the Falcons rallied in the ninth inning which accounted for their five runs.

Melvin Erickson, Falcon pitcher, was the star of the afternoon. He let the St. Cloud teachers down with but two hits and batted his team to victory when in the ninth inning with the bases full he drove a clean single to left field scoring three of his teammates. After which Lee "Pepper" Martin batting for Siedel landed on one of Strietz's fast balls for a home run over the left field wall and making it 5 to 1 in favor of the Falcons.

River Falls collected 6 hits off of Strietz while St. Cloud not being able to solve Erikson's deliveries found him for only two hits. Each team was credited with an error.

## Baseball Nine Has Seven Games Left

The rainy weather on last Saturday caused the postponement of the schedule of Coach Cowles' team.

Seven games remain to be played in the season with but three weeks of school remaining. Next week Coach Cowles proposes to play four games by meeting St. Thomas there on Monday and St. Cloud there on Friday.

The proposed series with Eau Claire has been scheduled for here Wednesday and Thursday at Eau Claire. Coach Zorn of Eau Claire has not sanctioned the proposal and the scheduled games are tentative.

Today (Wednesday) the Concordia team will meet the Falcons on Ramer field of River Falls. Schmidke, ace Comet hurler is scheduled to take the mound for the visitor against Blank and Erickson of River Falls.

On Friday River Falls will attempt to even the series with the Hamline University team of St. Paul. Last year the Piper team was the only one to mark up a win over River Falls. The Pipers have increased the batting power of their squad and are said to be stronger than the team which defeated the Falcons.

The date of the return game with St. Olaf has not been decided.

## SENIOR CLASS TO PRODUCE "THE SWAN" BY MOLNAR

Continued from first page  
front, was of such interest that it was published in two of the leading enemy papers, The London Morning Post, and The New York Times.

The complete cast of characters is: Dr. Nicholas Agi - Newell Younggren  
Princess Beatrice - Imelda Farrell  
Alexandra - Helen Kotts  
Father Hyacinth - Harold Rasmussen  
Symphorosa - Ophelia White  
Prince Albert - Paul Davee  
Colonel Wunderlich - William Kulstad  
Count Lutzen - Alfred Herstrum  
Caesar - Everett Campbell  
Maid - Wilma DeMaster  
Princess Maria Dominica - Haide Larson  
Countess Erdely - Joan Smith  
Ladies-in-Waiting - Thelma Sandeen  
Doris Shella  
Hussars - Vernon Woodward  
Ernest Brickner

## Kibitzer's Korner

By LOUIE  
FOR all we know this chain letter idea may be a brainstorm of Jim Farley. With all the stamps bot the debt of the Post Office department must have been taken a couple numbers out of the red.

All this about "bring back prosperity" is bunk to Stan Morgan. He claims that if the farmers would all get rid of their tractors and use horses the country would be stable-ized.

Lind has picked up a team of college boys and challenged the Hudson city team to a baseball game next Sunday. The Hudson Management has agreed to meet them at Hudson. Jack Bailey is slated to work on the mound for Lind's bunch.

Clapping out two nice extra base hits for his only contributions to Falcon scoring power Lee Martin holds some kind of a record as a hitter. Lee has one triple and one home run to his credit in the score book.

Our squatty catcher and Tom Rendler have started a new gambling system. They listen to a ball game and bet on everything possible. Tom took the "Squat" into camp for a few pennies, but the pair are running on close terms.

Now that Gay Thompson's ankle is strong enough to walk on Dosch and Thompson will soon bring their softball teams into action again. Thompson walked on his ankle in the first game and ruined it for awhile, but walking around a snooker table has made it as good as new.

Stand-back Stenback can show the boys how to pick the femmes. Coming back from St. Cloud he had himself elected to ride with a keen blonde driving a Chrysler coupe, but we persuaded him to remain true to his Phelps babe.

## Historical Society Receives Old Map of River Falls

An enlarged photographic copy of a steel engraved bird's eye map of River Falls in 1880 was recently presented to the River Falls Historical Society and Museum by Mr. Harley Borgen. The original map (one of the few remaining in existence) is owned by Mrs. Frank N. Fuller.

Mr. Borgen found this map last spring when he was studying the history of River Falls in a Seminar course under Dr. Williams. Recognizing the desirability of preserving this may, he photographed it, enlarged it to a size of 11 by 15 inches, and presented it to the River Falls Historical Society and Museum.

A few copies of diaries dating from the 1860's and 1880's have also been added to the collection of the historical society as a result of the researches of the seminar class.

The River Falls Historical Society and Museum was recently founded for the purpose of collecting and preserving manuscripts, maps, and other historical relics of northwestern Wisconsin. It depends on voluntary contribution for additions to its museum.

APRIL							MAY						
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						29	30	31				

## College Calendar

Wednesday, May 15—  
Baseball, 3:30  
River Falls vs Concordia  
Thursday, May 16—  
Assembly, 9:50  
Student Voice Picnic, 4:00  
Friday, May 17—  
Field Day Program, 9:00  
Baseball, 3:30  
River Falls vs. Hamline  
Saturday, May 18—  
Spring Promenade, 8:30  
Monday, May 21—  
All Girls' Treasure Hunt, 5:00

## Results of Time Test Show Above Average Rank

Final results of the Time test given to 161 students of the River Falls State Teachers College show that this school rates above the general college average in the United States. The average for this school was 58.71 correct out of a total of 105 questions, and the general college average was 55 correct.

Dr. Justin Williams reports that the general average of his classes of American and current history is 68.8 correct. Prof. Walker D. Wyman's classes in American government and sociology had an average of 47.4 correct.

The average score of sixteen members of the faculty who took the test is 78.5 correct. The highest score made by a member of the faculty is 102 out of a possible 105.

This test was compiled by Professors Alvin C. Enrick and Elmo C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota for the American Council on Education.

## Want To By A Chain Letter?

Did you receive a chain letter this week? You didn't? Then the chances are you're socially not worth a dime. There's no cents in it of course. You add your name-there you are-piker or sucker, as you choose. The chain's the line. You're the nut wot holds the pole. If you have nothing else to do you might use your weak end to estimate accurately and precisely the number of other nuts who expect to profit by this chain and bawl. F. H. D. doesn't stand for faith hope and charity, nor yet for Franklin, how d'ye do. It should stand for Farewell, Hard-earned Dime!

## Student Opinion

Why don't some teachers hand back test papers? This is a question that puzzles me and perhaps others too. I for one like to know how I stand in a class and the results of the daily or weekly tests give one a fair indication of what he is doing. There seems to be no logical explanation unless it is that the teachers do not correct the papers. Maybe the student's first grade serves as the grade for all subsequent tests.  
J. N.

"High-lights of the Season"

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# STEWART'S

## YMCA Activities

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet held their annual spring retreat last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 10-12, at Big Lake. Seventeen members attended the retreat.

Plans for next year's program were made. Ideas for individual committees and projects, and ways and means of solving student problems of the campus were discussed.

The following new cabinet members attended the retreat; Le Roy Brown, Harry Guinn, Harold Compton, Louis Zahradka, Vaughn Smith, David Dykstra, Melvin Wall, Lloyd Wilson, James May, and Professor Jacobson, faculty adviser.

The retiring members who attended were Donald May, Harold Rasmussen, Harley Borgen, and Vernon F. Hanson.

The old cabinet members report that this year's retreat was one of the best ever held.

Vernon Hanson's father, who owns cabins on Big Lake, furnished all the necessary accomodations.

## Geology Delegates Hold Field Trip At Baraboo

Prof. C. G. Stratton and four members of his geology classes, Ernest Brickner, Lloyd Wood, Roland Hunsader, and E. Stanley Morgan joined Dr. Burton Karges, son of Dr. R. A. Karges, and members of his classes for a two-day field trip in the Devils Lake area near Baraboo, Wisconsin.

A study was made of the rocks in the various quarries throughout the glaciated areas.

Dr. Burton Karges is a former student of the River Falls State Teachers College and began his work in geology under Prof. Stratton.

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### Spring Events Are Planned For Four Campus Groups

The annual spring G. O. P. picnic will be held Wednesday evening May 15, 1935 at Glen Park.

Maxine Olson, the new president, has appointed Leone Capper as the general manager of the picnic. Assisting Miss Capper are Nancy Njos, Louise Swanson, and Gwendolyn Fox.

About twenty members of the G. O. P. are expected to attend.

The Student Voice Staff will hold their spring picnic at Clifton Hollow, Thursday evening, May 16, 1935.

Marie Klugow, editor, has appointed committees to plan the picnic. Charles Stapleton and Harley Borgen are working on the transportation committee. Emma Lou Tubbs is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Other members of the staff who are assisting her are: Hermina Schmutz and Rolf Ordal.

The seminar history class will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Justin Williams at a six o'clock dinner this evening, May 15.

The guests will be: Merle Hanson, Hazel Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Borgen, Robert Vieths, Peter Vig, Philip Chase, Helen Jenson, and Arnold Lewiston.

Harley Borgen will give a report summarizing his research in Minnesota newspapers on the topic of the secession of South Carolina in 1860.

The Agrifallian Society is planning a picnic supper in Glen Park on Friday, May 17.

This picnic will follow the Field Day program in which members of the Agrifallians will take part.

### Masquers Group To Present "The Teeth Of the Gift Horse"

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse", a play by Margaret Cameron, will be presented by the Masquers Club in assembly Thursday, May 16, at 9:50.

The Misses Edna Waughtal and Gwendolyn Fox have the leading parts in this one-act play. The cast has been at work under the direction of Miss Imelda Farrell, the student coach.

The complete cast of this play is as follows:

- Richard Butler --- Harry K. Moe
- Florence Butler --- Edna Waughtal
- Aunt Marietta --- Gwen Fox
- Anne Fisher --- Mildred Chelgren
- Darlin Blake --- Gerhard Thompson
- Katie --- Joyce Leonard

### Rev. Caraway Ordained As Ellsworth Church Pastor

Faculty and students of the River Falls State Teachers College will be interested to know that the Reverend Roy C. Caraway, former student here, was officially ordained at the First Presbyterian Church of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, Friday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. John McRobert Lilley of Hudson, Wisconsin, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Caraway graduated from the Pastor's Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois, in 1927. He took up his work at Ellsworth at the First Presbyterian Church and at the Hartland Presbyterian Church, the same year. Continuing to serve these churches, he has pursued his education, graduating from the River Falls State Teachers College with a B. E. degree in 1934, and will receive his degree of the B. Th. from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, in June of this year.

### YWCA Activities

A tea was given in honor of Miss Marcia Seeber, Regional Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., in the Social Room, Wednesday, May 8, from 4 to 5 p. m.

The receiving line consisted of Misses Helen Jenson, Maxine Olson, Inez Hocking, and Lorraine Isaacson.

Joan Smith, Eleanor Ohman, Nell Frels, Mildred Pedersen, Joyce Leonard, Jane Boyle, Helen Kotts, Mildred LePage, Gwen Fox, Helen Spalding, Emma Lou Tubbs, Marie Klugow, and Hermina Schmutz acted as hostesses.

Miriam Peterson played a violin solo accompanied by Nona Jean Rockwell.

Eleanor Ohman, Social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. had charge of the tea. She was assisted by Dolores Dunbar, Jessie Pittman, Elizabeth Mason, and Bertha Polgar.

Miss Seeber spent the whole day on the campus, having individual conferences with all the new Y.W.C.A. cabinet members and meeting as many girls on the campus as possible.

Mrs. Justin Williams entertained Marcia Seeber, Miss Hathorn, and the new Y.W.C.A. cabinet at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, May 8.

Plans were discussed for the next year.

### FIELD DAY PROGRAM PLANNED BY AGRIFALLIANS

"Killing and Dressing Poultry for the Market;" Lloyd Wilson, "Grading Eggs for the Market;" Albert Berg and Floyd Baker, "Proper Care of the Horse During the Working Season;" Vernon N. Hanson, "Throwing an Animal and Trimming its Feet;" Vernon F. Hanson, "Docking Lambs and Rolling Fleece;" Cecil Scribner, "Soil Map of the College Farm;" Alfred Mathieson, "Overhauling a Binder;" Alfred Herstrum, "Using Multiple Hitches;" Donald Larson, "Calibrating a Planter;" Vernon Geiger, "Plow Adjustment;" Gunner Gunner-son, "Worming a Hog;" Charles Van Loo, "Adjusting a Mower;" Frederick Dosch, "Tempering a Chisel;" Harold White, "Worming Poultry;" Bill Dougherty, "Castrating a Ruptured Pig;" and "Filling an Animal for Show," by Louis Zahradka and Robert Bergstrom.

The high school participants will also be entertained with a swim in the college pool, kittenball, volleyball, and free admission to the college baseball game between Hamline University and River Falls.

After the program a picnic supper will be served for the Agrifallian Society in Glen Park.

### Graduates Secure Positions In Surrounding Schools

Prof. Russel Johnston of the Placement Bureau reports that the following students have also secured positions to teach next year:

Miss Vivian Afdahl will teach at the Oak Knoll Rural School in Pierce County, and Miss Lily Cass will teach in a rural school near Owen.

Miss Gertrude Kline and Miss Inghart, former River Falls students, have signed contracts to teach in the primary grades at Balsam Lake and Centuria respectively.

Miss Marie Klugow will teach in the science department at Winter. Miss Edna Waughtal will teach in the Intermediate grades at Pepin.

Lincoln Halverson, who is now teaching at Holman, interviewed applicants for the science and agriculture positions Monday. Principal Harry Nelson of the Ondossagin Consolidated School also interviewed applicants for the History and English teaching positions of that school.

Miss Pauline Casey, a former student who has been teaching at Ellsworth, has accepted a position at Wausau.

H. W. Chapman, agriculture teacher at Baldwin, will replace William Wichelmann at Blair. Mr. Wichelmann will teach agriculture at Arcadia.

John Dzubay, principal of the Roberts State Graded School, has accepted the position of science teacher in the Amery High School.

### Civil War Material Is Complied by History Group

The members of Dr. Williams' history club have been reviewing the standard works of American history and gathering material to compile editorials on secession.

The class has been divided into two groups, four students reviewing standard works of American history and the remaining four compiling editorials.

In compiling the editorials the object is a finished article done according to the scientific historical method. The work which ordinarily requires two years to finish has been accomplished in five weeks with a Lieca camera. Approximately five hundred exposures have been taken. After the exposures are developed, they are projected on the wall so the members of the class can take notes to form the basis of their articles.

The editorials have been gathered from six Minnesota newspapers dating from October 1860 to April 1861 which deal with the period of Secession. The newspapers used in this work were: The St. Paul Pioneer and Democrat, a Douglas Democrat paper; The St. Paul Minnesotan, and St. Paul Press, both Republican papers; The Fairbault Republican; The St. Cloud Republican and The Henderson Democrat.

A total of twenty four volumes of standard works of American history have been reviewed.

The class meets informally for discussion, traveling to the Minnesota Historical Society to gather data that cannot be found at the college.

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Matinee 10c & 25c Evening 10c-25c-30c

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Gilded Lady"

Comedy News

Wed. - Thurs. 10c - 25c

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Comedy News

Friday Only 10c - 25c

Bank Night BARBARA STANWYCK in "LOST LADY" COMEDY

Saturday Only Matinee 10c & 15c Evening 10c & 25c

Bank Night WARNER BAXTER in "Hell In The Heavens" Comedy Novelty Reel

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