

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

2835

Volume XXIV

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

Number 28

Students Won't Fight in Europe

U. S. Entrance Into War Overwhelmingly Opposed

As Europe's war spreads to new fronts, observers are pointing to increasing possibilities of the U. S. being involved. In the opinion of American college students, many of whom are of fighting age, what are the conditions under which the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

Interviewers in scores of campuses have asked that question in a Student Opinion Surveys sampling. The results, exclusive to *The Student Voice* and other member newspapers, show definitely that the American collegian has not changed his mind, is still much opposed to rushing into the conflict.

A good majority—two to one—may be included in two camps: Those who believe we should not join at all; those who would have us fight only in case the U. S. is actually threatened with an invasion.

The largest group of students, one third of the entire enrollment, would keep our armies at home and fight only if an enemy attacked on this side of the Atlantic. The smallest group registered in the poll, 2 per cent, represents the students who believe the U. S. should join the Allies at once.

Following are the complete national tabulations:

1. Only if there is actual threat of the U. S. being invaded . . . 33 pct.
2. U. S. should not join . . . 31 pct.
3. Only if there is actual threat of any American nation being invaded, 15 pct.
4. Only if England and France appear to be losing . . . 10 pct.
5. U. S. should join now . . . 2 pct.
6. Other conditions . . . 5 pct.
7. No opinion . . . 4 pct.

Those are the opinions of students after the German invasion of Scandinavia. Recent Allied failures in Norway may have changed attitudes to some extent, but the trend as the war has progressed has been more and more against the U. S. entering the conflict. Six months ago a survey pointed out that 36 per cent approved of sending troops against Germany if the Allies appeared to be losing. Now only 10 per cent approve.—Copyright 1940.

YWCA Plans Old-Time Lawn Party for Monday

Students are invited to jump and jive to the swingin' strains of three accordians 'neath the full moon on South campus Monday evening, May 20, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

The YWCA is planning an old-fashioned lawn party where "joysters" may folk-dance, sing group songs, eat ice cream cones, candy, popcorn balls, drink pink lemonade, and fly balloons. We'll see you there for an evening of fun. Be sure to bring your pennies!

RFSTC Speech Activities for Year Have Wide Scope

River Falls debaters have completed an active year. The squad of 24 debaters, which was larger than usual, participated in 118 debates. Of these, 95 were decision debates; 69 in "A" tournaments and 21 in "B" tournaments.

In the "A" tournaments our debaters did well. River Falls took part in the Red River Valley, Fargo, Eau-Claire, Stevens Point, and St. Thomas tournaments with a 65 per cent average of victories. The highlight of the year was participation in the national tournament at Knoxville, Tennessee late in March.

In addition to debating, members of our squad have taken part in extempore speaking and oratory contests, and were active in the national assembly at Knoxville.

Senior Play To Feature Mirth

Campbell and Lowe Have Leads In 'Her Master's Voice'

"Her Maser's Voice" by Clare Krummer will be presented by the senior class Thursday evening, May 23, in the North hall auditorium. The admission for the production, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be twenty-five cents.



John Lowe Bette Campbell

Bette Campbell plays the role of Queen of Farrar in "Her Master's Voice." Ned Farrar, her husband, is played by John Lowe. Mary Andersen takes the part of Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Farrar's mother, and Audrey Doolittle plays the part of Aunt Min. Other members of the cast are Joe Lucente, Berton Swann, and Florence Schmidt. Miss Nelle Schlosser is directing the play.

The story of "Her Master's Voice" concerns principally Mr. and Mrs. Farrar of Homewood, New Jersey. Mrs. Farrar's mother, Mrs. Martin, lives with them, and to add to his troubles, Mr. Farrar loses his job. Then rich Aunt Min, Mrs. Martin's sister, arrives to take Mrs. Farrar away so that she will forget the husband whom Aunt Min considers to be worthless. Through a strange twist, the aunt mistakes Farrar for the house servant and eventually employs him at her estate, the very place to which she takes Mrs. Farrar. Aunt Min becomes rather fond of George, as she calls Ned Farrar. The events which take place when she discovers he is her niece's husband make a delightful story. Not only will the audience have an opportunity to see this fascinating story enacted, but it will have an opportunity to hear Mr. and Mrs. Farrar (John Lowe and Bette Campbell) sing "Only With You."

Commencement Events

- Thursday, May 16, 9:50 a. m. Recognition Day
- Wednesday, May 22, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Reception to Graduating Classes by Pres. and Mrs. Ames in Social Room
- Thursday, May 23, 9:50 a. m. Honor Assembly
- Thursday, May 23, 8:00 p. m. Senior Class Play
- Friday, May 31, 6:30 p. m. Senior-Alumni-Faculty Dinner
- Sunday, June 2, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Band Concert, South Campus
- Sunday, June 2, 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Address
- Monday, June 3, 10:00 a. m. Commencement

Women Politicos To Control School Government

Men of the school took a step down last week as the women swept through the Student Senate elections to ring the bell for four of the seven candidates elected. All students elected have not previously been on the senate.

The new members are Paul Prucha, June Tweed, Lucille Kane, Dolores Kramchuster, June Johnson, Loren Thompson, and Everett Chapman. The other four Student Senate members will be the class presidents.

Loren Thompson is a sophomore from Chetek. He is a history major, *Student Voice* staff member, and a YMCA member.

Recognition Day To Feature Annual Presentations for Merit in All Activities

Concert Band To Sponsor Dance

The Concert Band will sponsor a dance this Saturday evening, May 18. Music will be furnished by the NYA orchestra plus several musicians from the concert band. Director Rozehnal even promises to "sit in" for a few numbers, which should be worth seeing.

The dance is being held with the cooperation of the Student Senate to help in completing payment for the recording machine which was bought several months ago.

Admission will be 10 cents a person, 15 cents a couple. The moral is: bring a partner, its cheaper.

250 Mothers Participate in First Mother's Day on Campus

Although only 166 mothers registered, Miss Hathorn believes 250 to 300 guests were entertained at the first Mother's Day held on our campus last Friday afternoon. River Falls had 64 mothers registered. Thirty five others were represented. Of these towns Ellsworth had the most with sixteen here; New Richmond had eight and Woodville seven.

The mothers were very interested in the campus. They visited the swimming pool, the laboratories, training school, the Industrial Arts building, art exhibits, and the Health Cottage.

In the afternoon the Concert Band gave an outdoor concert which was followed by a program in the auditorium. Several organizations on the campus contributed the numbers. The women's chorus under Miss Wharton's direction sang, *Mah Lindy Lou* and *Come To The Fair*.

"Sody" Signs Cornell Contract

Norman "Sody" Soderstrom last week became a school teacher when he signed a contract to teach next year in the Cornell high school. He will teach English and history and coach debate.

Sign-painter Soderstrom has built a predominant reputation for himself on the RFSTC campus, being in every activity which time would allow.

Beside being a Seldom Inn product, Norman has been on the Honor roll and has had practice teaching in the Hudson high school. He is from far away Ogema, Wisconsin.

Student Voice Staff To Hold Annual Spring Picnic

A picnic for the staff of the *Student Voice* will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, in Glen Park at five o'clock to climax the year's activities.

Committees in charge of the event have been appointed by general chairman, Ester Jensen. Silver Star LaRa will head the refreshment committee and Franklin Elliott will supervise the entertainment.

Final Exam Schedule

May 27, 28, 29, and 31

8:00 classes May 27	9:00 to 11:00
8:50 classes May 27	1:30 to 3:30
9:50 classes May 28	9:00 to 11:00
10:45 classes May 28	1:30 to 3:30
12:30 classes May 29	9:00 to 11:00
1:25 classes May 29	1:30 to 3:30
2:20 classes May 31	9:00 to 11:00
3:10 classes May 31	1:30 to 3:30

Except Ath. Admin, Music 10c, and Photography.

Studies and Vacation To Be Combined

Wisconsin State Colleges To Hold Annual Summer Camp

It will be possible this summer to earn six college credits while vacationing at a camp where boating, fishing, and swimming are all available.

Such is the opportunity offered by the State Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin from June 17 to July 27 at Lost Lake Conservation Camp.

New and modern in every respect, the Lost Lake Camp boasts eight fine cabins, each capable of housing eight persons. Every cabin is equipped with electric lights and shower baths so that the student will be able to enjoy some of the comforts of home in spite of the fact that he'll be in a sense "roughing it".

There, swimming, boating, fishing, and hiking may be interspersed with courses in conservation, field zoology, and nature study under the supervision of J. J. Chopp, Whitewater; Dr. B. J. Kettlekamp, River Falls; and A. L. Throne, Milwaukee. Advanced research work in biology may also be arranged. Mr. Floyd Gauth of La Crosse and Rosemary Royce of Eau Claire will be physical directors.

You can't get lost if you are driving to camp, for large orange arrows will guide you whether you are following County Trunk F or Highway 139 to Forest Road, which leads to Lost Lake. In case you plan to arrive by train, a bus will meet you if you notify the director of the time of your arrival.

Students who plan to attend the camp are urged to bring clothes suitable for camping along with a good supply of blankets and whatever personal belongings they deem necessary.

The total cost for the six weeks of camping, extending from June 17 to July 27, is only \$85.00 for resident students or \$24.00 for commuting students.

Accommodations are so limited that students should make application early either to the president of any one of the teachers colleges or to Professor Thorpe M. Langley, State Teachers College, Superior, Wisconsin.

Publications, Speech, Sports, And Organizations Featured

Outstanding participants in all forms of extra-curricular activities will receive their awards at the annual Recognition Day program to be held at the assembly hour today.

Recognition Day for extra-curricular activities was inaugurated last year to provide an occasion for presentation of awards to the increasing list of participants in these activities. Scholastic awards and scholarships will be presented at Honor Day one week from today.

Student Voice keys will be awarded by Dr. Walker D. Wyman to those members who have fulfilled the requirements. *Meletean* awards will be presented by Miss Maud Latta. Dr. Justin Williams will present awards to winners of the *Time* tests.

Recognition for work in debate and membership in Pi Kappa Delta will be made by Dr. W. D. Wyman. Seniors who have earned enough points in Masquers will be presented with the Masquer award by Miss Nelle Schlosser. Participants in instrumental music will receive recognition from Professor B. J. Rozehnal. Participants in vocal music will receive awards from Professor Marvin D. Geere. The year's most outstanding YMCA member will receive the award for that work from Professor J. P. Jacobson.

Awards for outstanding work in girl's athletics will be made by Miss Mary Louise Branstad. She will also present the Red Cross Life Saving awards. An award will be presented by Miss Alberta Greene to the year's most outstanding art student. Senator Kenneth White will present the American Legion award to the year's most distinguished athlete.

Letter winners in all varsity sports will receive their awards from Coach E. P. Lowery. He will also present intramural awards and senior "R" club pins.

Student Voice

Chauncey Meacham, Marshall Johnston, Ester Jensen, Phyllis Case, Lyle Mackie, Lloyd Yanisch, Martin Lucente, Howard Otis, Dolores Kramchuster, Silver Star LaRa, Richard Yanisch, Maralee Ahlgren, Carl Nickerson, Robert Platte.

Meletean

Eugene Laurent, Paul Prucha, Adele Olson, Adelaide Hill.

Instrumental Music

Band—Carl Miller, Harold Fjeseth, Dorothy Heller, Audrey Doolittle, Imbert Eslinger, Melvin Rydberg, Gene Egan, William Mills.

Orchestra—Dorothy Heller, Carl Miller, Honorable Mention; Bette Campbell, Melvin Rydberg, Gene Egan

Vocal Music

Bette Campbell, Frona Nelson, Gene Egan, Audrey Doolittle, Ross Jesse.

Debate and Pi Kappa Delta

Jack Osborne
W A A
Joyce Chubb, Marion Saul, Alma Sumner, Lois Gregerson

Red Cross Life Saving

Virginia Bowers, Helen Engebretson, Allan Hanna, Edward McCollow, Theodore Gleiter, Robert Talbot, Roger Bodin, Elwood Taylor, Kenneth Sallberg, Wayne Munger, Bruno Birkland, Gilbert Rivard, Wayne Thompson

Men's Athletics

Football—Harold Schmidt, Kenneth LeDuc, Nevin White, Fred Kroeger, Fred Dubbe, Orlan Born, Leland Doberstein, Glen Gerhardt, Gilbert Rivard, Joe Lucente, Damon Schulenberg, Harold Diermeir, Ruppert Isaacson, Lloyd Frank, Burton Boettcher, Carl Nickerson, William Bartz, Clifford Vandenberg, William Trecker, Ganus Deiss.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Lauds Hudson Teaching Experience

Throughout the past year a number of River Falls seniors have had a privilege hitherto not available at this college. They have had the opportunity to serve a teaching apprenticeship in one of the best high school systems in Northern Wisconsin. They were able to spend a full twelve-week term in the Hudson high school, devoting their entire time to their work there.

During this twelve-week period of apprenticeship they acquired much that will be of value to them in their future teaching life. Perhaps the one thing of greatest value was the chance to come in contact with real high school life, to live in a school in which high school attitudes are paramount—in short, to see just what high school is like and how it differs not only from college but from their preconceived or half remembered ideas of high school.

They were in touch not only with their classes in subject matter but with the extra-curricular and social activities of the school. They came to know well a rather sizeable group of high school students of all types. They saw at work a number of really efficient high school teachers. They made a thorough study of high school guidance programs, with an effective guidance program available to study first hand.

Any of these seniors will tell you that his term at Hudson was one of the most worthwhile parts of his whole college course. Underclassmen may anticipate their stay at Hudson with the knowledge that they will gain much from it which will be an invaluable part of their preparation for teaching.

War of World Revolution!

About three years ago Dorothy Thompson predicted that a large-scale, destructive war would be the benediction pronounced over civilization as we know it. Last week, Boake Carter, on the same premises, contended that this war was the last-ditch fight between the vested powers of the old machine age. After the bombing, we will move into a new scientific age, in which "our entire pattern of life" will be outmoded because of the development of such energy-producing creations as U-235. "A chunk of five to ten pounds of U-235, the scientists have reported, will drive an ocean liner, a submarine, a battleship for years without refueling."

Is it not likely that we will move out of the era of the "profit system" into the "production for use" economy theorized, dreamt of, and fought for by so many since Karl Marx? Is it not possible that we will move into an age of group consciousness - - an era in which social values will be recognized as a standard of individual freedom functioning in the interests and for the benefit of the mass of people? An era in which new forces will replace the controlling interests of our present civilization and "we, the people" will be educated to work for the service motive?

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June Johnson To Be President Of Sigmas for 1940-41 Term

June Johnson was elected president of the Sigma Chi Sigma at a picnic in Glen Park Thursday evening, May 9. Lucile Kane will act as vice president, Dola Schwartz as secretary, and Virginia Griffith as treasurer.

Miss Catharine Lieneman will fill the position of faculty adviser left vacant by the retiring member of the board, Miss Alberta Greene.

Miss Greene had served as adviser to the GOP for 27 years, helped organize the Sigma Chi Sigma, and was a member of the advisory board this year. Miss Helen Loeb and Mrs. J. H. Owens are also members of this board.

Arrangements for the picnic supper which was attended by 29 members, were under the supervision of Leona Rhodoy, general chairman, Dawn Gates, Mildred Boles, Beatrice Batten, Margaret Bendix, and Adele Olson.

Masquers Hold Spring Picnic Park Is Scene of Gala Event

The Masquer's Annual Spring Banquet will be held in the private dining room of the Hotel Gladstone, Thursday of this week at 5:30 o'clock. This is the outstanding event on the Masquer's calendar. The election of officers for the coming year is held at this banquet at which time, Mr. Lane, president, will turn over the silver gavel, his badge of office, to the newly elected president.

A program of short skits will make up the program.

Monday of this week the park was the scene of the Masquer's annual spring picnic. There never was a more diversified assembly of shirts, skirts, slacks and sweaters than was seen at this picnic — and talent — acrobats, animal trainers, actors and actresses — all were there, and everyone acting crazier than usual. Bill Lane, dignified "Prexy" of the group, dropped his usual dignified manner and stooped to the low down pastime of filling back pockets with good cold water.

Bette Campbell and Mary Anderson, two of the senior belles, shocked and amused the assembly with their presentation of the "Elephant Walk."

Miss Schlosser, faculty adviser of the group, gave an excellent demonstration on how not to roast wieners; hers was burned to a crisp. However, she maintained caviar could not be more delicious.

At the close of the business meeting the group was entertained (?) by a dramatic presentation of "The Three Bears," a truly great production.

The cast was as follows:
Papa Bear Billiam Sirek
Mama Bear Catherine Kurtz
Baby Bear Booth Peterson
Goldilocks James Grunke
Curtain, Lights, etc Daring Dahlquist

Innumerable curtain calls were taken by the cast.

The tear-jerker of the program was Cowboy Kaul's rendition of "Give My Love to Nell, Jack."

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Departments on Parade

There are three foreign languages taught at RFSTC: German, Latin, and French. Every secondary student must have at least two years of one of these languages.

Years back, Mr. Erasmus Whitnack taught both German and French. He taught two years of German and two years of French.

Dr. J. H. Owens, present head of the French department, has added a few courses to the French curriculum. Freshman reading, sophomore reading, sophomore grammar, intermediate composition, a survey of French literature, and French words are now offered. A minor or a major may be received. To give a well-rounded course in reading, writing, and speaking the language is the aim of the department. About forty student are enrolled in the department.

Dr. Ernst Jurgens has taken the place of Mr. Whitenack in the German department. He teaches first year, second year, and German methods. Next year a survey of German literature will be given. The last twenty minutes of each class period is spent in singing German songs. Dr. Jurgens believes that this gives them a feeling for German music. There are about 100 students enrolled in the department.

Latin, taught by Miss Irma Hathorn, was formerly taught by Miss Maude Latta. Freshman reading, sophomore reading, Latin composition and methods are given. Latin in RFSTC has a twofold purpose: to teach in the high schools and to serve as the background for the appreciation and understanding of any language.

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**SHEPARD'S
STUDIO**

Miss Schmidt and Miss Hill Obtain Teaching Positions

Florence Schmidt, a senior in the Secondary department, has accepted a position to teach English and Latin in the Turtle Lake high school this coming year.

Miss Schmidt has a high scholastic average and is a member of the Honor Society. She has participated in many outstanding activities while at college. She has been a member of the WAA, has served on the YWCA cabinet, and has been a member of *The Student Voice* staff. This year Florence is president of the Sigma Chi Sigma.

Adelaide Hill, of Keokuk, Iowa, has been engaged to teach the sixth grade in Wausau elementary school, Wausau, Wisconsin.

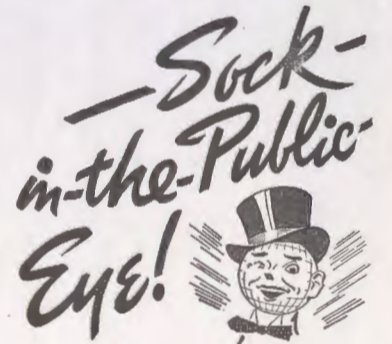
While in college, Miss Hill has been active in debate. This year Adelaide is working on the Meletean staff. Miss Hill also writes for *The Student Voice* and sings in the A Cappella Choir.

Prevent Eyestrain

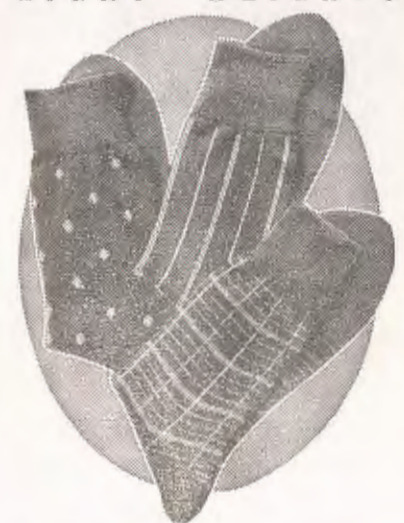
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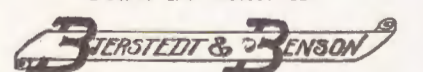
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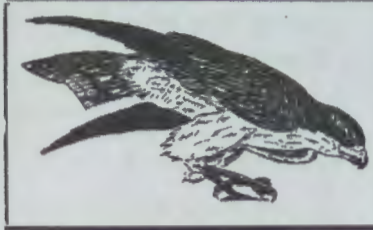


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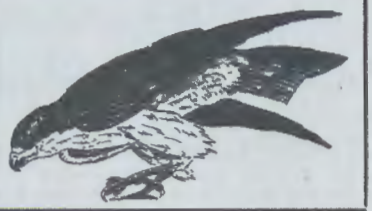


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Sports

Varsity
Intramural
W. A. A.



Stout Blue Devils Blank Falcon Nine Twice During Past Week

Stout 6, River Falls 0

By scoring in each of the last three innings, the Stout Blue Devils defeated the Falcons 6-0 in their first encounter at Ramer Field last Thursday afternoon. The Falls threatened to score at frequent intervals in the game but the necessary punch was again lacking at the plate and many men died on the base paths.

Stout scored one in the seventh when Plad singled, Hinkle doubled, and a passed ball, allowed Plad to score from third base. Gray then struck out Roen and Goto to end the inning. The Blue Devils counted another in the eighth when Wutti fanned but reached second when the ball got away from the catcher. Wutti stole second and scored on a ground ball error. One hit and a series of misplays added four more runs in the first of the ninth to put the game in the bag for the Blue Devils.

Worman held the Falcons to four little bingles and struckout five men. Gray whiffed fourteen men and allowed five hits, three of them doubles. Each man allowed only one base on balls.

River Falls (0)	AB	H	R	E
Nelson	3	0	0	3
Hoagenson	2	0	0	0
Kliscz	1	0	0	1
Kroeger	4	0	0	1
Kelly	4	1	0	0
Horn	4	0	0	0
Trecker	3	0	0	1
Bartz	3	1	0	0
Paulson	1	0	0	0
Peterson	2	1	0	0
Olsen	2	0	0	0
Gray	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	0	6

Stout (6)	AB	H	R	E
Goto	5	0	1	0
Wutti	5	1	2	0
Schwartz	4	1	0	0
Pittman	4	1	0	2
Worman	5	0	0	0
Plad	4	1	1	0
Hinkle	4	1	1	0
Young	4	0	1	1
Roen	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	6	4

Stout 4, River Falls 0

The Stout Blue Devils shut out the Falcons for the second time in three days when they defeated the Falcons 4-0 at Menomonie Saturday. The game was almost an exact duplicate of the first encounter, with both pitchers hurling good ball, and keeping the number of hits down to a minimum. The contest failed to break the Falcon scoring drought and made a total of 34 scoreless innings for the Red and White since a one run splurge, four games ago, in the first inning of the game against the Stillwater Sisal Sox.

Peloquin fanned fourteen Stout batters and only gave up four hits and one base on balls in throwing eight innings. Roen showed more stuff than Worman in whiffing eleven and giving up only three hits in nine innings.

River Falls (0)	AB	H	P.	O.
Nelson	4	1	14	
Kroeger	4	0	1	
Horn	4	0	1	
Olson	3	0	1	
Kelly	4	0	7	
Trecker	4	0	3	
Paulson	3	0	0	
Gray	3	1	0	
Peloquin	3	1	1	
Totals	32	3	24	

Stout (4)	AB	H	P.	O.
Goto	4	0	0	
Schwartz	4	0	7	
Pittman	4	0	1	
Worman	4	1	2	
Plad	3	1	11	
Hinkle	3	1	1	
Young	4	1	3	
Murphy	3	0	2	
Roen	3	0	0	
Totals	32	4	27	

Intramural Musing

The Wesenberg Rascals copped the Intra-school Softball crown by a 7 to 6 score. "Squeak" Wesenberg pushed his team through the entire tourney without a single defeat. The Jerneyites copped second place laurels by losing two games and four wins. Wesenberg pitched good ball and never was in trouble.

The Cubs won third place honors by scoring a triumph over the Bachelors. Colburn Brookes and Joe Ott chucked for the Cubs and their team dropped but one game in the entire tournament. Bob Platte's Bachelors are in fourth place.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions the Track Decathlon was held on Monday. Twenty men took active part and despite a strong wind six new records were established. There were only seven events.

The Freshmen dominated the meet and the winners are as follows:

Bodin	123½ points
Ott	105 points
Nicol	104 points
Helgeson	92½ points
Hoeft	90 points
1940 Winner time	1939 Winner time
50 yd. dash	
Nicol, 5.5	C. Larson, 5.7
100 yd. dash	
Bodin, 10.3	R. Gray 11.2
220 yd.	
Bodin, 22.5	C. Anderson 25.60
440 yard	
Hoeft, 59.0	
Broad Jump	
Munger, 16' 4½"	C. Larson, 19' 3"
Shot Put	
A. Olson, 35'	F. Dubbe, 34' 3"
Discus	
Ott, 110'	L. Frank, 96'

Stout Tennis Squad Wins Two 4-2; 5-1

Prucha and Thompson Earn Five Points for Golfing Win

The River Falls tennis team traveled to Stout last Saturday and were handed a 5-1 lacing by the Blue Devils.

Singles

Nickerson lost to Hew, 6-1, 6-2.
King lost to Miller, 6-1, 6-4.
Junkman was defeated by Hub, 6-2, 6-1.
Anderson bowed to Schaal, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles

King and Nickerson defeated Hew and Miller, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.
Junkman and Anderson lost to Hub and Schaal, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Our Falcon golf team provided the only victory in last Saturday's invasion of Stout. They defeated the Blue Devil linksmen, 5-3. Prucha picked up three points and Thompson provided the margin of victory with the other two points.

The River Falls tennis team dropped their second consecutive conference match of the season last Thursday on the local courts when Stout handed them a 4-2 defeat. The Falcons took one singles match and one of the doubles for their two points.

Hew, Blue Devil ace, handed Nickerson a 6-0, 6-1 trouncing in the number one singles match. Hew, a diminutive Hawaiian, was complete master of the match from start to finish. Jack King, Falcon number two man, picked up the first local point when he defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-4. Hub, Stout number three man, rallied after dropping the first set to Junkman and gave Stout their second point. Junkman won the first set 6-2 and dropped the next two, 6-3, 7-5. Anderson, Falcon number four man,

The Game of Golf

I consider a vibratory or sandpapering motion or "forward pressing" so important a part of every golf stroke as to call for a description apart from the stroke itself. I might say they usher in every stroke. Immediately before starting the stroke I press forward, after a little vibratory or sandpaper movement, until my hands are a little in advance of the clubhead. With the weight of the body thrown back on the right leg and the left heel slightly raised, I then bring my hands back to the same position at right angles to the direction line, hands being even with the clubhead. The clubhead lies upon the ground and acts as a center of a circle, a small, very tiny, arc of which is described by pressing forward and drawing back of the hands. Then the clubhead is raised, when the shaft is back of the perpendicular, with backward, upward, slightly curving swing until the left arm is almost straight and you can feel the clubhead pull the left arm socket at the back; break wrists quickly, bring club down, tracing the ascending line, clubhead leading, hands and clubhead describing smoothly the arcs of an inner and outer circle. The circles are nearly ellipses. Hit into direction line at ball. Strike the ball with a flicking motion, but do not hit until you feel the clubhead solidly on it. Do not shove; send hands through. Come up in follow through with the left leg braced, right side nearly facing hole at finish. Avoid cutting follow through too short. Feel the complete rhythm—the music of the stroke. Swing up, swing down, rhythmically.

The great trick is to keep the clubface at right angles during this vibratory movement, so that when it is brought back to the ball from the "forward press", it is still at right angles to the imaginary direction line. It cannot be properly made unless the feet help it. Avoid "forward press" of hands alone: feet, legs, hips and knee push at the same time. I don't care how one gets it, but I do maintain that there must be something besides a still start of the clubhead on its backward stroke. Every golfer does it if he succeeds. It is the accented beat which gives rhythm and allows the weak to drive as far as the strong. Rhythm is the most important part of a golf stroke. Think of music, merely the word if you please, when you press forward and draw backward your hands in a smooth accented beat down at the ball with which the rhythmic stroke properly begins. Think of the word "timing", too, when you "forward press" for if you put all the brute force in the world behind a shot, unless you swing with rhythm, started as soon as the stroke begins, a puny little lad, even a lady in rhythm will beat you. The "forward press" gives you a distinct feeling of rhythm.

also won his first set, 6-3, and then was defeated by Schaal 6-2 10-8.

In the feature match of the day King and Nickerson outstayed Hew and Hub in a three set battle, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Jack King was the outstanding man on the court with his brilliant net play. Miller and Schaal, Blue Devil number two doubles tandem, clinched a Stout victory when they pounded out a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Junkman and Anderson.

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SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

The soft-ball season has been brought to a close with rather a boisterous finale and perhaps we can now give our selection of an all-tourney team. The abilities of the players selected have been recognized only from the past season and not from previous records brought to view.

The men selected have been rated on their placing ability, sportsmanship, and team cooperation. With these points in view, I think we can place a mythical championship team on the field that will uphold the faith its selectors have levied on it.

The first man to be picked is Joe Ott, freshman; Ott's selection is greatly backed by his ability to play any position on the team with equal ease. He took his regular turn on the mound for his Intra-mural team and led his team in consistent hitting. Joe bats from either side of the plate with equal consistency and ease. Ott can play any position so we'll use him at first base and allow him to change services on the mound with Doc Schmidt, Sophomore speed ball artist. Doc's pitching record may not look any too good from casual inspection of the records but with an all-star ball club behind him, he has our pick for the first line pitching duties. Behind the bat we have placed Papenfuss, frosh, to catch our moundsmen. "Papy's" hitting and speed behind the bat constitute his selection for this spot. At right short we have Peterson, another frosh, but a mighty good man just he same. Pete rarely misses a ground ball and has a very accurate throw to first. For the spot of roving fielder we have two men, Nugent and Dietz, Sophomore and freshman respectively. The reason for the selection of two men for this position is that when Deitz is "on", he can't be beat, when he is "off", anything can happen; whereas Nugent plays the steady type of game rarely swinging from one extreme to the other. Mike doesn't play a spectacular game, just plugs along not drawing any attention but there, nevertheless, when

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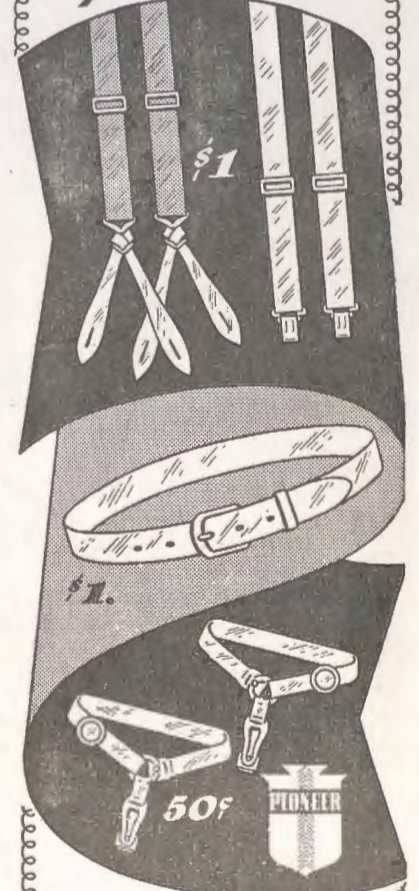
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needed. Deitz plays a flashy game and is death on ground or fly balls, even the ones seemingly impossible to reach. With these two men backing the infield, very few hit balls will penetrate to the outfield. Orville Thompson has been placed at left short to pair with Al Dempsey at third. Thompson is also capable of taking his turn on the mound with the other two pitchers if necessary, while Al is contented merely flipping runners out at first when they attempt to drive a hit through his position. In the field we have Jack King, at center, Jerry Noyes in left, and Ken Rasmussen in right field. Exchanging duties with this arrangement are Leo Peters, and Madden, both freshmen with good fielding judgment and batting power.

It would be interesting to see this team in action, but, as mythical teams go, one never does see them actually showing their "stuff". The freshmen dominate the selections but have earned the right to their respective positions through hard playing and good, clean sportsmanship. The frosh class won the inter-class tournament by defeating the sophs in a hotly contested game. All of these men did stellar service for the yearlings in turning back the upper classes throughout the tournament.

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College Youth Retain Church Going Habit

Student Opinion Survey Shows 40 per cent Attend Regularly

As church-goers, American college students give themselves a good grade. A national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America just completed reveals:

1. Only one-eighth declare they never attend church; 40 per cent say they go regularly. 2. A majority state they go to church more often or at least about the same as they did before they came to college.

The poll, taken by personal interviewers from coast to coast, provides the first complete answer to the significant question often asked: Do college students lose some of their religiousness when they leave home? A good number, 46 per cent, admit they attend services less often than they did before they arrived on the campus.

What may be surprising to some is that 15 per cent of the students say they are now going to church more often than when they were home.

As was to be expected, Catholics appear in the results as the least apt to change their habits on religion upon leaving their homes, and they take honors for regular church-going.

Tabulations of church-attendance habits for the entire college and university enrollment of the nation are given below. It should be considered that Jewish church services often conflict with campus social life and scholastic schedules; thus the lower attendance shown than for Gentiles:

Do you attend church regularly, only occasionally, or never?			
All Prot.	Cath	Jew	Other
Regularly	40	39	75
Occasionally	48	54	20
Never	12	7	5
Do you go to church more often or less often than you did before you came to college?			
All Prot.	Cath	Jew	Other
More often	15	16	10
Less often	85	84	90

U. of W. Summer School Soon

With thousands of students from all parts of Wisconsin and from every other state in the union expected to enroll in its classes, the 42nd Summer Session of the University of Wisconsin will open Tuesday, June 25, the bulletin of the 1940 summer school now available at the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session, announced.

The general summer session for both undergraduate and graduate students continues for six weeks, ending on Aug. 2, while special eight-week courses of study for graduate students will begin June 25 and continue to Aug. 16.

Chats on Recent Books

THE WAR YEARS

by Carl Sandburg

Every once in a while a book is written which makes everyone sit up and take notice. It may be a book which blares, arouses indignation, condemnation, and defensive praise. Such a book stays in the limelight for a few months, everyone reads it, shrugs their shoulders and says, "Oh, well, it's not so bad." This book has given nothing to literature. Then, there is another kind of popular book. It is a scholarly compilation, the result of years of research and careful composition. Carl Sandburg's *The War Years* is such a book.

Carl Sandburg has a gift of making Lincoln human. His description of the man himself, his technique in telling us what other people said about him, his very beauty of language all conspire to make Carl Sandburg's Lincoln an unforgettable man. Then, too, he puts the man in his period. We do not see Abraham Lincoln sitting majestically in the president's chair directing the affairs of the nation with a god-like hand. We see a man caught in a great cataclysm, trying to do the pragmatic, the expedient thing. We see a man being buffeted about by the tidal waves and windstorms which swept the nation; a man being hurt by his enemies, encouraged by his friends. We see almost the soul of America itself in 1861, the psychology behind the thoughts of abolitionists and slave-owners.

Qualities for Business Jobs Are Basically Practical

A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

Among the faults that business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat over-confident, that they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking that a diploma may be an excuse for an untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business. ACP.

Pannings

Every prom has its aftermath, not the least this one. There were, of course as usual, surprise couples: Marion Kirkpatrick and Marshall Johnston, Virginia Thompson and James Green, Barbara Guges and Emmet Kelly, Violet Smith and Warren Winton, Katie Allen and Gene Kay, Mrs. Williams and Dr. Jurgens.

Remarks heard at random: Meta Wright: Very good and how! John Shorta: Swell! John Lucente: Swell time! Don Martin: Bestest prom ever. Allen Hanna: White shoes just don't seem to stay white. Paul Morgan: Very good time. Paul Prucha: Grand. General Opinion: It topped all previous proms.

Popular places after the prom: Somerset, White Pine Inn, the ???, etc. The recent *Time* test brought with it a storm of opinions and incidents. We couldn't help but notice the humor, probably unintentional, of the editors in putting the name "Dopey" first on the list of phrases descriptive of the pictures. We thought — but then, never mind.

Gordie Jackman finished the test first. When asked, in an informal interview, what he thought of it he looked blank, then frustrated. Irene Raave said that she always did have a funny feeling about Norwegian names. Even Jack Osborne thought it wasn't exactly easy. General consensus of opinion, including our own too, was that it was the hardest ever. Dr. Williams himself was a bit puzzled on one. He couldn't decide whether one picture was Dopey or Pinocchio. We thought the Doctor knew his Dis-

Recognition Day Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Minor Football—James Linehan, Orville Peterson, Charles Dostal, Hugh Reynolds, Gordon Barto, Lynn Jackman, Arno Wesenberg, Ensmor Monnette, Orville Thompson.

Basketball—Marcel Nelson, Stanley Palm, Ganus Deiss, Stanley Peloquin, Fred Kroeger, Jack King, Newell Olson, Donald Schwartz, Kenneth Rasmussen, Harold Schmidt.

Minor Basketball—Gerald Deiss, Ed McCollow, George Noyes.

Baseball—Lyle Nelson, Stanley Peloquin, Robert Gray, Newell Olson, Eugene Kelley, Fred Kroeger, Donald Horn, Robert Hoagenson, Allan Peterson, William Trecker, William Bartz, Duane Paulson.

Minor Baseball—Donald Frolick, Tommy Kliszcz.

Tennis—Carl Nickerson, Jack King, Howard Junkman, Alvin Anderson.

Golf—Marcel Nelson, Paul Prucha, Harold Schmidt, Wayne Thompson.

Boxing—Leland Dobberstein, Glen Thoeny, George Maki, Ruppert Isaacson, Orville Peterson, Bill Mills, Robert Gray, J. Aldrich, Emmet Kelley, Don DeNeau, Tommy Kliszcz, Gordon Barto, John Ladwig.

Senior "R" Club—Carl Nickerson, Joe Lucente, Glen Gerhardt, William Bartz, Lloyd Frank, Marcel Nelson, Robert Hoagenson, Allan Peterson.

Intramural—Orville Grassl, Arno Wesenberg, Dean Wessels, Joe Ott, John Ladwig, Orville Thompson, Robert Platte.

Oh yes, before we forget! Try to figure this one out. He is a history major. He is interested in journalism. He is a debater. His initials are C. M. He has been seen with a blonde who has a Chrysler. Guess who. Kram and Kane

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FALLS CAFE

College Cafeteria Is Big Food User

The amount of food consumed in the college cafeteria in one month is large enough to feed one person three meals a day for six years. A total of 6,600 meals are served in a month of 22 serving days. The manager, Alma Rausch, a graduate of Stout Institute, plans the meals which have all the nutritive qualities necessary for an active college student.

The average cost per meal is 13.5 cents while the average cost of meals per day is 55 cents. There is a profit of 3-4 cents a meal which goes to pay salaries of the manager and two cooks.

The food consumed in one month is as follows: 250 half-pint bottles of milk; 150 gallons of bulk milk; 225 pounds of butter, 700 pounds of meat, 250 loaves of bread; 250 dozen breakfast rolls, 32 pounds of soda crackers, 132 pies, 1100 servings of cake and a large quantity of cookies, 1000 pounds of potatoes, 2 crates of lettuce, 2 crates of carrots, 5 dozen bunches of celery, 100 pounds of cabbage, 3 cases of oranges, and 4 boxes of apples. Besides these one fresh cooked seasonable vegetable is served daily.

For the afternoon sales hours an average of 80 gallons of ice cream, 50 boxes of candy, and approximately 20 cases of Coca Cola and other soft drinks are sold a month.

It is only upon investigation that these facts achieve their full significance. To the casual observer, the cafeteria might not seem a vital part of the campus in view of the fact that many students eat at boarding clubs and downtown.

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