

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

2835

VOLUME XXIV

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

Number 10

Frosh Girls To Dine and Chat

100 Girls Expected at Annual Freshman Lecture Dinner

There is at least one group from RFSTC that will celebrate both Thanksgiving. This fortunate group consists of those beguiling Freshmen girls who will attend a supper on Thursday, November 23, in the college cafeteria.

It is the custom to end Miss Hathorn's lectures to the Freshmen girls by a dinner. The dinner, which is to begin at six o'clock, is to be preceded by a social hour. This will give the girls a chance to practice the social rules which they have mastered thru Miss Hathorn's recent lectures. It is estimated that about one hundred girls will attend.

A large part of the success of the dinner will depend upon the following committee chairmen: Marjorie Dahlquist, Menu Committee; Lorree Helgeson, Place Card Committee; Polly Kuenning, Program Committee; Adelyne Olson, Seating Committee; Cecel Ekenstad, Table Decorations Committee; Margaret Monteith, Tickets Committee; Caroline Goble, Songs Committee.

Miss Hathorn, Miss Loeb, and Mrs. Carleton Ames are to be the Guests of Honor. Miss Delander will be on the program. She plans to speak on her around-the-world trip which she took last summer.

Pollard Players To Entertain Assembly

"Your personal guarantee of good Entertainment," is the motto of the Bob Pollard Players who are scheduled to appear here at Assembly tomorrow morning at 9:50. The play is one of Harry Delt's three-act comedies entitled "The Family Upstairs," a sort of domestic round-table of homely problems.

The Bob Pollard players, a troupe of six professional actors make their third appearance at RFSTC. Familiar to upper classmen and faculty was their previous hit, "Broken Dishes," a farcical comedy well adopted for school presentation.

The comedy this year, *The Family Upstairs*, will be typical of Pollard presentations. It is the story of family affairs and highly synonymous to "the family living across the street."

Registration Regulations

Registration for the winter term will be conducted as follows:

Student programs will be made by department heads beginning Tuesday, November 21. These programs must be made before the payment of fees and presented at the office when the fees are paid. After the programs are completed, students may pay their fees on Tuesday, November 28, on Wednesday morning, November 29, and on Monday, December 4.

Registration of all students must be completed and fees paid before 5 o'clock on December 4. Classes for the winter term begin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, December 5.

Term Examination Schedule

Friday, November 24
8:00 o'clock classes 9:00 to 11:00
8:50 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30
Saturday, November 25
9:50 o'clock classes 9:00 to 11:00
Monday, November 27
10:45 o'clock classes .. 9:00 to 11:00
12:30 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30
Tuesday, November 28
1:25 o'clock classes 9:00 to 11:00
2:20 o'clock classes 1:30 to 3:30
Wednesday, November 29
3:15 o'clock classes 9:00 to 11:00
Tools and Equipment, Music 10a,
1:25 section will write during last regular class period.

Masquers Formal Dance To Be Held December 9 in North Hall Gymnasium

Directs Conference



Arthur Pynnonen
Secretary Doudna Is on His Program

FFA To Hold H. S. Officer Conference

FFA Officers and Advisers Will Represent 40 Schools

The River Falls Chapter of Future Farmers of America will sponsor an Officers Conference next Saturday, November 25, for the purpose of training high school FFA officers. Between 30 and 40 schools will be represented by their FFA officers together with the chapter advisers.

Arthur Pynnonen, who has charge of the event, has arranged the following program which will start at 9:30 a. m. in the college auditorium.

Music College Band
Welcome Donald Peterson
Greeting President Ames
Opening Ritual Dunn County FFA Chapter
Main Talk Sec. E. G. Doudna
State Board of Regents
Parliamentary Demonstration
Spring Valley Chapter FFA
Talk Ivan Kindschi, National
President of FFA
Talk L. M. Sasman,
State Adviser of Voc. Agri.

In the afternoon five group conferences will be held. Below is a list of the groups together with leaders: President's group .. Ivan Kindschi
Vice-presidents .. Hiram Thompson
Secretaries Donovan Hohman
Treasurers Walter Steneman
Reporters Lloyd Johnson
Advisers L. M. Sasman
The high school officers will meet in their respective groups, where they will discuss the duties of their office as well as their difficulties.

The local chapter feels that they can not only aid the high school chapters by giving them leadership instructions, but that they can get a foresight of the FFA work that they will have charge of a few years hence.

Pictures Taken in Europe Are Shown Honor Society Members

Carl Miller entertained members of the Honor Society, Thursday afternoon, with a group of snapshots, which had taken the past summer in Europe. About thirty members were present to see the pictures, most of which had been taken in the Rhine region, London, and Paris.

Xmas Theme To Be Featured With Swing by Henry Burton

Pine boughs, wreaths, Christmas trees and lights will adorn the North Hall gymnasium where the Masquer's Christmas formal will be held Saturday evening, December 9. The guests will dance to the music of Henry Burton and his orchestra.

An invitation has been extended to the entire student body and faculty to attend the Christmas formal. Several alumni members are also expected to attend. This will be the only social function of its kind during the winter season.

Masquer president, Willard Lane, and his guest, Miss Constance Clapp of St. Paul, will head the receiving line. Miss Nelle Schlosser, Masquer adviser, Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, and Regent and Mrs. J. H. Grimm, chaperones, will complete the line. The grand march will begin at 8:45.

Lenore Anderson, Mary Anderson, Joyce Beardsley and Virginia Griffith will act as hostesses. Punch will be served by Marjorie Dahlquist and Joyce Chubb.

Decorations are being planned by Joyce Beardsley and Paul Henneman. Lenore Anderson, Muriel Taylor and John Lowe had charge of the musical arrangements for the formal.

Audrey Doolittle, Virginia Griffith, Mary O'Connell, and James Grunke have charge of the tickets and invitations. Tickets may be secured from any Masquer member.

Staff Notice

The next issue of the Student Voice, first of the second term, will be published on Thursday, December 7, 1939.

84 Students Attend H. S. Debate Meet

Students from New Richmond, Eau Claire, Amery Rank High

Eighty-four students from 12 high schools entered the progressive discussion contest sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta last Saturday.

Three students ranking high were Evelyn Peterson, New Richmond; Virginia Wick, Eau Claire; and James Behling, Amery.

The question discussed was the state debate question for 1939-40: Resolved: That the government should own and operate the railroads. The contestants were divided into groups of seven to discuss the various phases of the railroad program. Each student was given six minutes in which to develop his point. Following this was a period for general discussion in which questions were asked and difficult points explained. RFSTC debaters acted as chairmen and judges of each panel with high school coaches assisting.

Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls each entered 14 contestants; 10 came from Hudson and nine from New Richmond.

Continued on last page

Flint Questions Youth's Ideals

"Are Young People Hope of The World?" Asks Clergyman

"Are young people the hope of the world?" asked Rev. James Flint in his address on the subject "What Are Young People Thinking About?" before a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA in the College Auditorium last Monday evening.

Rev. Flint has traveled throughout the entire United States and in several European countries in an effort to determine youth's attitude toward questions of war and peace, opportunities for work, and racial questions.

Concerning youth's attitude on war and peace, Rev. Flint says American youth wants peace and thinks in terms of it, yet they are not "peace-active." Instead of raising a voice or protesting moves which might lead us into war, they prefer to leave the job entirely to the diplomat and the statesmen. In contrast the speaker cited the case in England where, he said, "the people are not behind Mr. Chamberlain but far ahead of him." Public opinion, which youth has been instrumental in shaping, has forced him to take the course toward war. Said the speaker, "Unless young people take the leadership along with adults, we will be led by those more articulate in expression to follow the same course which America adopted in 1916."

Concerning youth's attitude on the racial question Mr. Flint stated that youth is somewhat more liberal minded.

Continued on last page

Better Student Citizenship Is Necessary for Continuance of Men's Union

We find it necessary to limit the hours during which the Men's Union is open. The use of this room is quite unsatisfactory. Unless conditions can be improved, it may be necessary to close the room entirely.

This room cannot be used as a smoking room and I do not believe the students so desire; neither can it be used as a lunch room or a sleeping compartment, nor can the room have faculty supervision.

I suggest that the men of the school give this matter consideration and perhaps through the Student Senate, find some remedy for conditions which now exist.

J. H. AMES,
President

Upon receiving the above information, we were at once struck with the feeling that the complaints were grossly exaggerated. In order to assure ourselves that this was so, we went to the Men's Union to find out the truth. We found that:

Both leather davenport were being used by two selfish-minded individuals to achieve the maximum degree of comfort while sleeping.

Periodical literature was distributed in such a way throughout the room to suggest the sight caused by a strong wind striking a maple grove after the first frost;

Partly in, but mostly near the waste-paper basket was a motely multitude of crumpled sheets of brown paper and brown paper bags containing partly eaten and perishable food;

By threading our way through the de-ranged and over-turned furniture we were able to reach the table upon which the recently purchased radio sits. Deep scratches on the finish of the cabinet look like a cat has been using the instrument to sharpen its claws on. The grill which covers the front of the speaker has apparently been

tested by one of our brawny young males to see if he really did have enough of Joe Louis' steam to drive his fist through it. As for the once brilliant tone of the radio, it has in eleven short months been battered sufficiently as to render it practically inaudible.

We left the room convinced that the criticisms of Mr. Ames were decidedly not uncalled for. Something must be done. However, as the large body of men who use the Union as a place of sensible relaxation should not suffer for the un-social actions of a few, we suggest that the Student Senate make an attempt to find a method under which the room can still be kept open.

Under a liberal policy of student self-government such as we have, it seems reasonable to suppose that the students will be willing to cooperate with regulatory measures approved by the Senate.

We also make an appeal to the common sense which even such socially maladjusted students must have, to try and be more considerate of their fellows and of those things which are in the Union for their use.

Co-eds Can Play More Games Than "Post-Office"

Once in a while it's nice to put our hair up in curl papers, let our neck go dirty a day or two, and wear a dirty collar. All this gets us in the mood to do a little grade-A criticizing of the publicity of our athletes.

Now, of course, no one could rant about the build-ups, personality portraits, and general columns on our male "brawns." But, in case you are not aware of it, the school has an association of women who bi-weekly elbow, fight, scratch, yell, cuss, cavort, scamper, stumble, and generally

contort themselves in the South hall gym - all for the sake of sport!

Fellows under the general impression that women are only good for games of "Winkum" and "Post Office" would be set back a bit to see the works of the hit-pin ball game. We women really do pass, kick, catch, pitch, and foul!

The student referee calls an out; this is what follows from the bits of femininity that you fellows call - - -? "Sweets."

"Say, you lug, what's the idea? Why, my foot touched that base before the ball was anywhere near third. Say, what's the idea, you can't see three feet ahead of you? Give her the rule book! Kill the umpire!"

Now, if there's any rooter who can equal that lingo - I'd dare him to compete with the WAA on any nite of the week!

It's great sport just the same - wait until basketball starts! In that game we do everything but kick in the teeth and drop kick!

Textbook Notice

All text-books must either be renewed or returned to the textbook library BEFORE Thanksgiving vacation.

Texts which students will continue to use next term should be renewed NOW before examinations begin.

A fine of ten cents a day per book is charged for books not renewed or returned by Wednesday, November 29th.

Mary Bradley

A Pocket Full of Money - for What?

The last session of the Wisconsin legislature attained national prominence, not because of any pieces of progressive legislation but because of the length of the session. When the legislature convened, a great deal of attention was focused upon it. Governor Heil had made some enticing promises during his campaign and the citizens of the state waited impatiently for enactment of these promises into legislation. Nothing constructive was accomplished by the legislature; its record makes that abundantly plain. What happened to Governor Heil's program?

The people of the state, remembering the 15 million dollar cut in state expenditures must be wondering what became of the governor's great resolutions. Faced with increased taxes and the prospect of further increase, the question is whether some other man would have had to resort to the same measures. Nobody expects the governor to perform the impossible even though, through a lack of understanding of state matters, it was promised. The state budget, as signed by Governor Heil, will amount to over 67 million dollars, the most expensive biennium of its history. But along side of these expenditures go the non-budgetary expenditures of the highway department. In the next two years the highway department will have 70 million dollars to spend.

Governors in the past have diverted funds from the highway department to help balance the budget. Governor Heil is leaving the highway fund intact. He apparently was convinced that motorists who pay the special taxes want every cent used for highways. But he should know that motorists are not a class of people apart from others. Motorists would prefer that gas tax money and auto license fees go to help balance the budget when the alternate is a whole series of new taxes which will bear just as heavily on motorists as on anyone else.

The governor could have found millions in the highway funds to help balance the budget, but he would not do so. He could have decreased appropriations without serious loss of service to citizens. He did nothing of the sort. He did, however, make drastic cuts in the appropriations for the university and state teachers colleges.

It may be said that Governor Heil didn't know where cuts could be made, but that is no excuse. His responsibility as governor was not to "sell Wisconsin cheese," or talk at hundreds of meetings here and there, milk cows in public, and indulge in other horseplay, but to give Wisconsin an economical, efficient government. The governor's antics may be very amusing now, but Wisconsin is in for a headache.

College Students Should Broaden Their Reading

Students in a teacher training institution are presented with a two-fold task in preparation. The first and most obvious is that of subject matter. Adequate preparation along this line is supplied fairly well by the college set-up itself. The other side of the preparation picture is one which is left largely to the individual—the task of preparing himself as an individual to be a teacher of other individuals in the arts of intelligent citizenship.

This phase of self development is too often neglected by students in all departments. Broad growth along this line necessitates much wider reading than is done by the average collegian at River Falls. It means the frequent laying aside of **Feeds and Feeding** and the assimilation of some material from **Survey Graphic**, **Foreign Affairs** or **New Republic**. The teacher in every department should have a well-rounded knowledge and interpretation of contemporary affairs; to get this he must supplement textbook materials with reading matter more weighty than **Life** or an occasional **Colliers**.

A Deplorable Situation To Be Remedied

A deplorable situation, minor perhaps, but nevertheless one which has needed looking after for some time, is at last to be remedied. For many years it has been impossible to describe the bulletin boards as anything other than an unsightly mess. Too small to accommodate all necessary notices, the boards often assume the appearance of an unkempt orphan badly in need of patching and a haircut. This condition not only reduces the efficiency of bulletin board advertising, but creates impressions far from favorable when visitors come to our college.

Now, at long last, the Student Senate has decided to take the matter in hand. The appointment of a committee to see to the establishment of new, glass-covered bulletin boards both in North and South halls should lead to the elimination of the present eye-sores. It is hoped that in spite of necessary cutting down of expenses, it will be found possible to have this improvement installed at once.

Have You Seen the Old Spice Line of

TOILETRIES

FREEMAN DRUG CO.

Ripping Rhythm

The assembly program last Thursday proved to be the masterpiece of the year. Imitating the unique style of Gershwin, the performers gave rare interpretation to every selection they sang. Tops was the piece by W. E. Handy, *St. Louis Blues*. *The Bone Song*, and *Shadrack* were also well done.

The most interesting part of the choir was the modernistic rhythm and harmony they employed—might say it was swing—but that's not so, it's just a copy of the George Gershwin style.

And speaking of swing—the razzma-jazz stuff that broke loose from Dixie—makes one wonder just what makes the boys "get hot" and "take-off" all the sort of stuff, especially when the "runnin' gets hot." It just happens; that's all that can be said.

The "darkey" makes the best "jive" man. Their delicate musical ear, sensitive emotions, vivid imaginations, and keen sense of rhythm put them in demand as the best "hot" players for "jig" music. They can sit and play for hours, exploiting motive after motive, going through weird chord progressions without ever taking notice of what they are doing. "Jive" music is not really swing music, but "jammed" (played by ear) music is often incorporated in modern swing tunes.

Popular music is today well-known because during the last ten or fifteen years it has received an immense social build-up through the medium of the radio mainly and by the demands of modern advertising. Why, if Wagner or Mendelssohn received half the publicity Benny Goodman and Fred Waring do during the course of one year, everyone would think everyone else enjoyed their masterpieces and soon everyone would convince themselves that the music was good, enjoyable, and popular. This idea of liking or disliking different types of music is only one of the traits of the gullible American—he likes mostly what everyone appears to enjoy. Actually it's the ear-training and appreciation that each person has developed during his early life.

These are only a few comments on

Outstanding Assembly Program Presented by Eva Jessye Choir

With twinkling eyes and sparkling teeth, eleven negroes and nine negroes, from all the way from New York to Georgia, sang many negro spirituals at assembly last Thursday.

"*Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*," "*The Battle of Jericho*," "*Water Boy*," and "*Casey Jones*" were among the well executed selections sung by the choir. With the introduction "every little bone has a rhythm all its own" director Eva Jessye lifted her baton to begin "*Bones*."

Photography, music, scouting, and writing are among the many hobbies pursued by the vocalists. The singers were educated in various colleges and universities. Howard University, Virginia State, Hampton, North Carolina State, West Virginia, and Kansas City are a few of the colleges that were attended by members of the choir.

Last year the ensemble traveled approximately 20,000 miles on their singing tour.

American swing? "Why it couldn't be beat," was one answer. A baritone added, "Oh, yes, but it has its place." Choir head Jessye said, "Anything carried to extremes is bound to be ridiculous - what is it they say - confusion."

The choir members were very emphatic about the question—does smoking harm a singer's voice? "Very decidedly," they said. "If you ever expect to become a singer, or have a fairly good voice now, by all means stay away from smoking."

Betty Co-Ed

By Jack Osborne

I know her feet are snow-shoe size
Funny teeth, and funny eyes.
She's got the poise of a load of hay,
But tain't her looks, boys;
It's just her way.

Her hair is long, stringy and black;
Her dresses hang like a gunny sack.
She may look odd, boys;
Oh! but say,
Tain't her looks, its just her way.

modern music. More will be forthcoming and the author is (wide) open for suggestions.

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Chats on Recent Books

Yugoslavia is rediscovered in *The Natives' Return* by an American immigrant. In 1932 Lois Adamic received a Guggenheim Fellowship, which gave him the opportunity to return to his birthplace and gather material for a book.

The memories of childhood in Yugoslavia had become blurred after 19 years in America. "Gradually I realized," he said, "what I had dimly known in childhood, that, next to agriculture, Slavonia's leading industry was Culture." America did not boast about his literary genius; Yugoslavia held him up as a literary idol.


The Yugoslavia which he had known was, to a certain extent, unchanged. Bosnian women walked while their husbands rode the donkey. Funerals and weddings were still the occasions for prolonged feasting. He couldn't help noticing, however, the poor hovels of the people and their troubled faces. He couldn't shut out from his ears the cries for bread.

He knew too much to be an asset to the ruling party any longer. Propaganda began to function. Adamic however, had all the information he needed to write a gripping story.

He left his native country with a feeling of pity: "It was a trap." For the Balkans, he saw only one solution: *Balkan federation of collectivist national republics, and to attach themselves to the U.S.S.R.*

Lois Adamic's literary style is, like his story, fresh and genuine. This is not an ordinary travel book. This is the story of a whole nation with all its problems, peoples, and scenery, full of pathos, humor, and tragedy.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
and Repaired



Dr. G. J. Phillips
Optometrist

"for your tummy's sake"
visit the "Home of Sweets"

KANDY KITCHEN

P. T. PAYNTER

10 whole salted pecans 10
on a chocolate sundae!
TRY ONE TODAY

Stay Fit in
ALLEN-A
SPRING
NEEDLE-KNIT



SHIRTS . . . 50¢
SHORTS . . . 50¢

Allen A

Styles shown here are from our group of smartly-styled spring-needle-knit numbers. This famed Allen-A underwear "springs and springs back" to give you greater health, fit, and freedom. Weights and lengths to suit every climate and taste. Come in today and see how good they feel.

You'll Do Better At



Hotel Gladstone Building



Sports

Varsity
Intramural
W. A. A.



Cagers Enter Into Training

Coach Lowery Will Build His 1939-40 Basketballers Around Four Last Year Lettermen

Coach Lowery is sending his basketball team through daily workouts in preparation for their first game of the season with Macalester at St. Paul on December 9.

Missing from last year's team by graduation are Blank, all-conference forward, and Larson and Torgerson, centers. Ward Randles, Cliff Bohmbach, and Lee Martin failed to return to school.

Returning lettermen around whom Coach Lowery will build this year's team are Marcel Nelson, guard; Jack King and Don Schwartz, forward and guard respectively; and Fred Kroeger, forward.

Last year's reserves who are making strong bids for starting positions include Stanley Palm, a guard from Milltown, and "Doc" Schmidt, Algoma forward. Several members of last year's powerful freshman squad are also making strong bids for varsity berths. These men are Ed McCollow, Jerry Deiss, and Eugene Kay of River Falls, Stanley Peloquin, Cadott, and George Noyes, Centuria.

New men who look like good prospects are Newel Olson and Kenneth Rasmussen of St. Paul, Minnesota, James Linehan and Ganus Deiss of River Falls, and Dale Tanberg of Spring Valley.

The complete schedule has not been completed but will include games with the conference opponents Eau Claire, Superior, LaCrosse, and Stout. This year's team will lack experience, as there is only one senior on the squad. However, from all indications, they will pack plenty of size and speed.

Changes To Be Made In Basketball Rules This Year

When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season they will play under revised rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's rules.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions for this year:

1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard. The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resiliency.

3. After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.

When a personal foul is called, the offending team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves are optional.

5. If a player in the act of throwing for a goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not.

6. Any player on the team can call time out instead of just the captain

Form Nucleus of Cage Team



MARCEL NELSON
Upper left

FRED KROEGER
Upper right

JACK KING
Lower left

DON SCHWARTZ
Lower right



Pinball Games Attract Many WAA Players

This week's pinball games were unusually exciting. The leading team, Feldman, has again been beaten by Ralson. An error on the part of the referee gave Ralson her one point advantage. Phyllis Case made the winning point for Ralson's team.

Only the final standing will be able to determine the winner, and in the meantime, both teams were good sports.

Mills has had poor cooperation from her team. She has had to forfeit and play at a disadvantage many times because the girls on her team fail to appear. Although there are only four more games to be played, Mile's team can still run a close third (perhaps second) if it wins its remaining games.

The standings of the teams at present are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Feldman	5	2	.710
Ralson	4	3	.570
Miles	1	6	.140

Neillsville's Senior Guard Makes Good



Glen Gerhardt

Glen Gerhardt hails from Neillsville, Wisconsin, and is 22 years old. He attended the Neillsville high school where he played four years of football and three years of basketball. In his first year he was the smallest man on the football squad. Weighing only 135 pounds, he played next to a 225 pound center and a 200 pound tackle. During his four years of high school football, Neillsville won three championships. He also played basketball well enough to be chosen all-conference guard for three years.

Glen not only won fame as an athlete, but also as a stock and grain judge. He was on a team that won first at Madison in the annual judging contests.

When Glen entered River Falls he said that his ambition was to become a professional football player. No one took this remark very seriously because they did not believe anyone as small in stature as Glen could be that good. The opposition has learned that he meant this remark. He earned his letter his first year at RFSTC.

His favorite food is fried chicken and his hobby is hunting. He is an agriculture major and a red head minor. When asked whether he considered last year's freshmen women better than this year's freshman, he said he couldn't answer that.

Maples Will Be Falling Again Soon

Intramural Bowling League Is Organized; Will Begin Soon

The intramural bowling program swung into full action last Monday morning. The various teams will bowl on Wednesday and Monday mornings. Captains and teams are as follows: Strikers, Leo Kelly; Spares, Glen Gerhardt; Splitters, Nugent; Foulers, Arlyn York; Lofters, Howard Route; Hookers, Soderstrom; Dubbers, Krause; Scratchers, Maki.

Every boy interested in playing intramural basketball is asked to sign up as soon as possible so that play can commence early in December. The teams will be evenly matched with the rule that every man will get a chance to play. Whether they have played in high school or not, every boy is urged to sign up. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock in North hall gym.

Last year the intramural basketball games created much interest among the various teams. Some of the games ended in lopsided scores but not as a rule.

Another meet scheduled to come off in the next month is an intramural decathlon swim meet. Anyone wishing to practice may do so on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:10 to 5 p. m. during the recreational swim period.

? ?

IF THE GIFT PROBLEM IS BOTHERING YOU --- remember there is always someone who wants your PHOTO!

SHEPARD'S STUDIO

If you like Ice Cream stop at the Falls Quality Dairy

We Deliver Phone 74

We now have agency for
Converse All Star and Lucky Boy Basketball Shoes

Genuine Bike Supporters
First Quality Sweat Sox
at Special School Prices

Weber' Shoe Store
Next Door to Kandy Kitchen

Good Lunches Bakery Goods Confections

Wenzel's Bakery AND CAFE

Richardson Cleaners
Guaranteed Cleaning
Free Call for and Delivery Phone 308-W

Panties-Briefs-Bloomers
25c New Styles 25c

Gold Stripe Hose 79c
Ask for No. 499 Four-thread chiffon

Xmas Stock Now Ready
Handkerchieves
5c 10c 25c
Boxes of Three for 25c Boxes of Three Linen for 49c

MUNSON'S

Neighborhood House Is Visited

Thirty-one Girls See Social Service Work in Operation

Neighborhood House, the largest settlement house in St. Paul, was visited by 31 River Falls YWCA girls Saturday afternoon, November 18.

An opportunity was provided for the girls to see social service work in operation. At 2 o'clock 70 children of Neighborhood district were entertained at a party, which was centered around "The Wizard of Oz" theme and which also featured a puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin." On a trip through the building, a Mexican handicraft display was seen.

A nursery school takes care of the children from two and a half to four years of age. Four year old children attend kindergarten. Children of all public school ages participate in the group activities after school hours.

Young girls are interested in dolls; young boys like active games. There is handicraft work for children of all ages. Older boys and girls gather for dancing or social hours, lectures, or sports. The adult education provides for regular classes in English and in citizenship, as well as special forums and lecture meetings, social clubs, and sewing groups.

In a brightly decorated gymnasium hot "tamales" and "enchiladas" were served, and music for dancing was furnished by a WPA orchestra.

Neighborhood House was founded 42 years ago by a group of wealthy people, among whom James Hill was prominent. It is now supervised by a committee and supported largely through the community chest. A staff of 16 members and about 60 volunteer workers, some of them University of Minnesota, Macalester and Hamline students, direct the activities.

This settlement house is a community center for about 1400 inhabitants of 28 nationalities from the district known as the "Mississippi flat." "Racial prejudices," said Miss Dorothy Rhone in explaining the work, "are first noticeable at the ages of 13 and 14 years. From then on more work is done in nationality groups, although occasional projects are successful in which all nationalities participate."

The local YWCA is planning to carry out a follow-up project in social service work.

Flint Questions Youth's Ideals

Continued from first page
ed than adults, but far from as tolerant as would be desirable. "The reason for the present anti-Semitism," said the speaker, "is the unwillingness of we Gentiles to face the competition offered by our Jewish neighbors."

A youth's attitude toward work, according to the speaker, is to hope that something unforeseen will turn up and provide them with a job. To verify the unreasonableness of this attitude, Rev. Flint asserted that there are five million unemployed youth in America today.

Youth's attitude toward government is to consider it none of their business and let politicians do as they please. Said Rev. Flint, "In my travels I have found that young folks connected with religious groups are doing the most liberal and constructive thinking along these lines."

In conclusion, Rev. Flint stressed the idea that America is the best educated country in the world but lacks enlightenment. Said the speaker, "You people who are to be educators will also be enlighteners, but only as you yourselves are enlightened."

The annual Thanksgiving service sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA will be held on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Lutheran church.

Sociology Classes Visit Prison

Students from Dr. Wyman's and Mr. Carleton Ames' sociology classes made a tour through the Minnesota State Prison yesterday. They were escorted through the prison and its adjoining factories.

The tour proved to be a most educational experience for those who had not previously seen the inside of a penal institution.

Help Aid Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign; Buy Christmas Seals

Money raised through the sale of penny Christmas Seals makes possible the organized fight in Wisconsin against tuberculosis. As a part of that work last year, nearly 15,000 school children were tuberculin tested in Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association clinics. Of these, almost 1,700 were positive reactors. The tuberculin test is the first step in the program to find tuberculosis. To help carry on this life-saving year-around program throughout the state buy and use Christmas Seals. The good they do depends on YOU!

Storage Battery Film To Be Shown at Science Club Meeting

Would you like to know how to use your automobile battery properly? Come to the Science Club meeting this evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry lecture room and see a two reel film, "The Story of a Storage Battery."

The first reel opens with an introduction to Volta, inventor of the first battery, and then goes on to show how it compares with our modern battery.

In the second reel animated drawings visualize the chemical actions in a storage battery as it charges and discharges. To illustrate the durability of modern batteries, the manufacture and inspection tests are shown. The film closes with instructions on correct use of lights and care of an automobile battery to obtain the best service.

84 Students Attend High School Debate Meeting

Continued from first page
Richmond; Amery and River Falls each had six students in the contest.

Five were entered from Boyceville; four came from Barron, Baldwin, St. Patrick's high school of Eau Claire, Frederic, and Stillwater.

The banquet was served to 118 people in the college cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. This dinner was financed by the registration fee, which was 50 cents for each contestant. Jack Osborne, president of the Pi Kappa Delta, acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of a model discussion of the railroad question by the members of Miss Helen Loeb's class in discussion. Chairman Everett Chapman, Franklin Elliott, Rev. Paul Graham and Miss Eunice Manske took part in the discussion. The three ranking students were invited to participate in this program.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman, debate coach and sponsor of the contest, knows of no other time that this has been tried in high schools. Originating in Denver for colleges, it has been used by only a few colleges up to this time. The contest proved very satisfactory to the RFSTC debaters and afforded them the chance to note places where improvements could be made when the contest is carried on another year.

Listen - The Squeak

Squeak, squeak, rattle, rattle and stuff. I'm just a mite stiff in the joints from the exertions of the week past. The Freshman party was enough to set anyone a-twitter! I really was busy—I had to break down and station cousin Alfie at one porthole in the South hall gym while I took my stand at the other.

This Freshman party was truly different from the usual run—seldom have I seen so many upperclassmen - minus Freshman escorts - crash a Freshman party! Alfie reports that he overheard Doc. Schmidt say that he came to chaperone. I wonder, I wonder! Polly Kuening and R. D. P., and Lorraine Larson and T. Brandt were among the few legally "admittable" couples.

Now that the term is nearly over I notice an increase in studiousness. However, Boettcher and a lot of other 2:20 history students have plenty of "Time" on their hands.

P. S. I did so mean M. J. Dahl last week - she came with Nevin White of the National Guard - remember?

P. S. Don't forget the Masquer formal! If for no other reason, go so that I'll have some good copy next issue!

Students Want Wide Cultural Background

Big Per Cent Believe College Should Train "Knowers-Doers"

If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Since the weekly polls of the Surveys are all based on a coast-to-coast sampling determined from actual enrollments, these results represent the opinions of the million and a half students in all kinds of colleges, both technical and otherwise.

Last month Brooklyn College inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone...Talent... must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators.'"

A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins—but there is also a large group that believes college is the place to train both "knowers" and "doers."

The results of the poll are:
College Education Should—
Be mainly technical and professional—17 per cent.
Emphasize a wide cultural background—46 per cent.
Include both—37 per cent.

Sentiment for profession training is least popular with New England students (7%), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24%). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above (Copyright 1939).



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G. Kulstad Shoe Store
HOSIERY, TOO

Clarence Stolt Becomes New Editor of Iola Herald

Mr. Clarence Stolt, who graduated from RFSTC last year, is now editor of the Iola Herald, published weekly at Iola, Wisconsin. From among the requests for the exploitation of his journalistic abilities, Mr. Stolt accepted this position as being the most favorable.

Mr. Stolt served as executive editor of this school paper last year as well as an ace columnist with his popular Clamorana.

Brechlin Begins Teaching; First Job for Class of '40

The first graduate of current school year to obtain a position is Fred Brechlin who started teaching agriculture at Gilmanton November 13. Mr. Brechlin, better known as "Brek" about the campus, will receive his B.S. degree at the end of the first term. As steward of the Fox Boarding club for two years, treasurer of the Photography club, and FFA vice-president, he has taken an active part in school activities.

The vacancy was opened when Ken Wall, '37, replaced Vernon Peroutky at agriculture teacher at Ellsworth. Mr. Peroutky became assistant Pierce county agricultural agent.

Reference Library Notice

All books are due in the library on Tuesday, November 28. A fine of five cents a day is charged for each book not returned by that date.

Amy Fuller, Reference Librarian

"What Happens to Activity Fund?" Is Answered in Report

At the beginning of the fall term students paid a four and a half dollar activity fee. The question has arisen among the students, "For what is this money used?" To answer this question as clearly as possible a report of the allotment has been issued from the main office.

The largest single item is athletics; \$1.45 is used for this purpose. One compensation for money spent on athletics is the privilege of attending all home football games by showing your activity ticket.

The next major expenditure is for health. The college provides free medical care for all students. The amount of 75 cents is deducted from the fund for medical care.

The Student Voice, which is published weekly and distributed free of cost among the students, is given 45 cents a term.

Seventy-five cents is placed in the fund which finances the publication of the college annual, "The Meletean." This publication is then sold to the students for 75 cents. The Student Social committee, which sponsors school dances, mixers, receives 25 cents. The same amount is given to forensics.

The fund for lectures and entertainments (assembly programs) receives 40 cents. The music department is allotted 15 cents.

The distribution was somewhat modified from the allocation of last year swing to balances carried over. The allocation for the winter and spring terms may be made on a different basis from the one above.

35c Quarter Fried Chicken - French Fries 35c

Toast and Coffee

Lasher's Cafe BARBECUED RIBS 40c

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 22, 23, 24

"Four Feathers"

Saturday Only, Nov. 25

JOHN WAYNE, RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE

the hard riding trio with

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"Three Texas Steers"

Also Chapter No. 2 "Masked Victory". Hi Yo! Silver!
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

Saturday Matinee 10c 15c 20c Evening 10c 20c 25c

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26, 27

Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins

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"THE OLD MAID"

The story that women tell in whispers!

Sunday Matinee 10c 20c 30c Evening 10c 20c 35c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28, 29

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN!

"Topper Takes a Trip"

Starring

Constance Bennett Roland Young

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1

"Dust Be My Destiny"

It's the Simple Story of a Great Love

John Garfield Priscilla Lane

Special Thanksgiving Matinee at 3:00 p. m.