

Student Senate Is Composed Of Eleven Elected Members

Senate Regulates Business and Social Activities in School

The Student Senate, which is composed of 11 members, was organized to develop a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship throughout the school.

Members of the Senate are elected by the student body in an assembly hour in the spring, not later than the second week in May. The class presidents are elected by classes not later than the second week in May, with the exception of the freshman class whose president is elected not later than the third week in September. Members of this year's Student Senate are: President, John Lowe; Vice President, Norman Soderstrom; Secretary, Joyce Beardsley; Treasurer, Audrey Doolittle; and Marcus Koosman, Gilbert Rivard, Martin Lucente, Duane Anderson, Robert Thoreson, Albert Zahradka, and Alvin Anderson.

An important function of the Senate is to arrange dates for meetings of organizations in order to reduce to a minimum the conflicts in dates for students who belong to more than one organization.

The editors of the *Meletean*, *The Student Voice*, and the *Student Directory* are elected by the Student Senate from the nominations made by the advisers of the publications. The editors are elected for the following year not later than the third week in May.

A party committee is selected by the Senate to arrange school parties and social events. Since the Senate controls the finances, the treasurer works with the party committee to adjust the program to the finances. Members of the party committee are: Orlan Soli, Ester Jensen, Robert Dodge, Lois Webb, Marjorie Gustafson, and Robert Rudesill.

Five members of the Senate serve on the Student Faculty Relations Committee with five members from the faculty. The purpose of this committee is to improve relations between the students and the faculty.

The Auditing Committee performs an important function by checking the books of all school organizations.

The Senate selects and submits to the student body nominees for the homecoming queen and the homecoming chairman. The homecoming chair-

Third Termites Are Increasing

With political winds already blowing in this election year of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt finds himself with an ever increasing number of followers who would like to see him run for a third term. But this group, among the rank and file of voters as well as among college students, is still in the minority.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America sent its staff of interviewers on campuses of all descriptions everywhere in the United States to ask a scientific cross section of collegians, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results show that the President has picked up more than ten percentage points on his third term popularity during the last year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys has been operating without interruption since December of 1938. Following is the complete record on this subject that has been kept by the Surveys:

A third term for F. D. R.	Yes	No
December, 1938	27.2%	72.8%
January, 1939	28.2	71.8
November, 1939	39.5	60.5
Now	39.5	60.5

This series of studies reveals a remarkably close resemblance to the in-

Heads Student Senate



John Lowe

Leap Year-Valentine Dance Is Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17

With the encouragement of various Sadie Hawkins about the campus, the social committee is sponsoring a combination Leap Year and Valentine dance on Saturday, February 17.

Get your dates early, girls, and watch for additional information in next week's *Student Voice*.

Sigma Chi Sigma Members Entertained at Buffet Supper

Members of the newly organized Sigma Chi Sigma were guests of Miss Alberta Greene, head of the art department, at her home on Wednesday, January 31.

A buffet supper was served, followed by a business meeting.

New Campus Organization Is Named Sigma Chi Sigma

Elected President



Florence Schmitt

Rushing Tea To Be Held for Prospective New Members

Sigma Chi Sigma is the name adopted by the new organization on the campus. The Greek letters of the name indicate the three-fold purpose which the group has in mind. Corresponding to the three letters, are the words social, culture, and service, with the initials corresponding to those of the Greek letters.

With the approval of the Student Senate, the society is well under way. Organized by 15 college women, the nucleus of the SCS is composed of the remaining members of the GOP, which was dissolved earlier in the year, and which approached a sorority as nearly as any group on the campus has ever done.

In contrast to the old group, the Sigma Chi Sigma will have a board of three advisers, composed of two faculty women and one townswoman. The board selected includes Miss Alberta Greene of the art department, adviser of the former GOP, as senior adviser. She will hold office for the remainder of the current year. Mrs. J. Henry Owens of River Falls, and Miss Helen Loeb of the speech department compose the remaining personnel of the advisory board, and will hold office for one and two years respectively. The election of one new board member will take place each year.

Membership of the organization is limited to 30. College women who are eligible must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors enrolled for a degree course in either secondary or elementary education. Other requisites include a scholastic average of at least 1.5 to be acquired previous to, and maintained throughout the duration of membership. Candidates are also considered on the basis of personality, behavior, interest, and the contribution to society made by each girl.

A "rushing" tea will be held in the near future for prospective candidates. Nomination and the election of new Sigma Chi Sigmas will then follow.

The society hopes to broaden their view by attending at least one play, concert or similar performance each term.

Charter members of Sigma Chi Sigma are Florence Schmitt, president; Eunice Manske, vice president; Adele Olson, secretary; Frona Nelson, treasurer; Bette Campbell, Mildred Boles, Joyce Beardsley, Adelaide Christenson, Leona Rhodey, Gladys Bleisner, Mary Anderson, Mary John Schuel, Audrey Doolittle, Beatrice Batten, and Ester Jensen.

YW Will Sponsor Annual Puff-Pant Prom

Eau Claire Debaters To Be Guests Here

Non-decision Tournament Is Under Direction of Miss Loeb

Six Eau Claire teams will come to River Falls on Saturday, February 10, to debate River Falls teams in a non-decision practice tournament. Miss Helen Loeb, who is in charge of the tournament, is arranging a schedule which will give each team three debates.

Today two teams from Stevens Point are coming here. Warren Winton and Dana Rasmus will uphold the affirmative, side while Everett Chapman and Oliver Glanzman will debate the negative side.

Miss Loeb accompanied the affirmative team of Irene Raawe and Joyce Chubb and the negative team of Keith Wurtz and Howard Otis to Hamline last night.

Thursday morning, February 3, Paul Prucha, Gordon Jackman, Jack Osborne, Martin Lucente, and Dr. Walker D. Wyman will leave for Fargo, North Dakota, to attend the annual Red River Valley Tourney.

LSA Plans Valentine Social For February 14 at Church

A Valentine's Day basket social is being planned by the LSA for Wednesday evening, February 14. Each girl is to bring a basket to be sold. The social will be held in the church basement and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Half of Co-eds Don Masculine Apparel; Other Half Feminine

The annual Puff Pant Prom, sponsored by the YWCA, is a familiar event to women of this college and will again be held Saturday evening, February 10, in the South hall gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Half the girls come as gentlemen dressed in suits, and the rest of the girls are their partners and are dressed in formals Saturday night is also the date for the men's annual bean soup party given by Prof. J. P. Jacobson. For this reason the women will have no difficulty getting suits from the college men, for the bean soup event is not a dress-up affair. Absolutely no boys are allowed at the Puff Pant Prom.

All women of the college are invited to attend this prom. Formal invitations have been placed in the mail boxes in the South Hall locker room.

Music will be recorded selections by famous orchestras. There will be a floor show during the evening. Tickets are 25 cents for each couple.

Last year girls wore elaborate corsages of vegetables, geraniums, and sprigs of pine. Can you take a hint?

YM To Guzzle Soup Annual "Prof. Jake Soup Fest" For Men To Be Saturday Night

Bean Soup Party - that is a name with which all men of RFSTC are acquainted. Every year Prof. J. P. Jacobson gives a party to the men of the college on the same night as the women have their Puff Pant Prom, which comes this year on Saturday evening, February 10, and is to be given in the North hall gymnasium beginning at 8 p. m. All boys are asked to come armed with soup bowls and spoons. There is always plenty of soup, so big bowls and monstrous spoons may be brought forth with confidence that every man will get his fill.

A program is being planned in which faculty members will take part. Games will be directed by Mr. Clifford Juedes. Plans are being made under the direction of Edwin Bergstrom, committee member of the YM.

Minneapolis Artist To Be At College Monday Afternoon

Evelyn Lee Carlson, Minneapolis artist, will be in River Falls February 12, 13, and 14 to make silhouettes and pastels. She will be at the Teachers' College Monday afternoon.

Appointments may be made in Miss Hathorn's office. The project is being carried out by the local branch of AAUW for its fellowship fund.

Assembly to Feature Lecture and Slides

Finland To Be Topic of Talk By Wilfred Laurier Husband

Finland, a small country which war has recently invaded, will be the topic of Wilfred Laurier Husband, a lecturer who will show slides at assembly next Thursday morning.

Mr. Husband is well acquainted with the country about which much is read today in every newspaper. He knows the secrets by which Finland has been able to "pay her war debts," to keep down living costs, to cut unemployment to one-fourth of one per cent of her population, to reduce all class distinctions, to create new architectural forms, and to be progressive without too much reliance on the government.

Mr. Husband is a world-wide traveler, having circled the globe in 1930, revisited the Orient, the Scandinavian countries, and Europe. He is well-known as a lecturer, for he has talked on many parts of the world after visiting them. He is considered to be the greatest interpreter of the Scandinavian countries and illustrates his lectures with colored motion pictures.

Palette Club and Art Minors To See Walker Art Gallery

Tuesday evening, January 30, the Palette club met. February 24 was set as the deadline for the payment of dues. Plans were made for a trip to the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis. This trip, which is to be financed by the sale of candy at the Superior game, is open to both Palette club members and art minors. Work was done on individual projects.

New Attendance Plan by Student

That good ideas are not the monopoly of the River Falls Student Senate or the YMCA was definitely shown last week. Fred Browning of the St. Thomas Aquin advanced a plan which has the nucleus, at least, of a real improvement for the world of the pedagogues. An attempt to solve the "cut" situation, the St. Thomas plan is to award points for class attendance rather than deduct them for absences. Here is Mr. Browning's tentative schedule of awards:

"For attending the ordinary class, 1 point.
"For attending an 8:30 class, 2 points.
"For attending classes on third floor, 7 points.
"For attending classes when you are tired, 5 points.
"For attending classes before and after holidays, 4 points.
"For attending classes in Chaucer, 43 points.
"For attending a class at 8:30, Mon-

day, on the third floor after a holiday, when you are tired and the class is Chaucer, 2,376 points."

Of course, if this plan were adopted in River Falls, certain adaptations to local situations would be necessary.

Just as an off hand suggestion, 8:00 classes should deserve six points to an 8:55's two. Since there is no Chaucer being offered this term, and since Shakespeare comes at 2:20, perhaps "European history" could substitute for the 43 point award.

Another addition to the plan might be the use of a sliding scale for assembly attendance—freshman to get on point, sophomores three, juniors seven, and seniors eleven.

The plan certainly has its merits. Beyond question, it deserves the careful consideration of the administration, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the Student Senate, Jersey's Boarding Club, the YMCA, the alumni, and the Plumbers' Union.

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Why Not Come to College!

Favorite hobby among students at RFSTC is that of developing a "hurry-home-weekend" habit which at times becomes most annoying. Winter and summer students dash to their rooming houses at 3:10 on Friday, hastily cram a suitcase with soiled clothes, and jump into papa's automobile for a bumpy ride home.

Years ago when transportation was not as rapid as that of the present day, students stayed at River Falls and considered themselves lucky to see their home fires three or four times a year.

It seems to us that the habit of running home week-ends is typical of the small town college. Could not more work be accomplished, and in actual figuring, money be saved by staying at River Falls most weekends?

Freshmen and sophomores who live in near-by towns are most guilty of this ridiculous habit.

Typical statement heard last week over a local soda fountain was, "Shucks, if I don't go home this weekend, I'll miss our high school basketball game."

Do Clothes Classify Students?

So many times has River Falls been called a "cow-college" that it has become almost second nature for us to anticipate and furiously deny this charge. But that critics have, in many instances, a sound basis for their criticism is hard to deny.

One example comes to mind immediately which indicates that there is much room for improvement at RFSTC. Criticism has been justly made of the appearance of students attending the informal school dances. These dances are not formal affairs; certainly no one asks that anyone come in formal dress. But this is no reason why men should feel that they can come and be welcome in any old clothes that they may happen to be wearing. Sweat-shirts and sweaters are fine things, but they are fine in their place only. They are certainly out of place at a party, though that party be ever so informal. Could these students who feel that such garb is suitable apparel for all occasions find it possible to "spruce up" to the extent of a shirt and tie, a shoe-shine, and possibly even a suit-coat, our parties would assume the appearance, at least, if not the personnel, of something more than "cow-college" ranking.

Tariff Issue Again In Spotlight

The tariff issue in politics is as old as the Constitution and perhaps has received as much attention in political circles. Secretary of State Hull is asking for an extension of his power to make trade treaties with foreign countries and the politicians are preparing to raise Cain in the coming Congress and then continue the discussion during the coming presidential campaign. True to form, Dr. Gallup has attempted to measure public opinion in regard to this issue and his findings are illuminating.

One of the questions asked was: "What is your understanding of the term 'reciprocal trade treaties'?" One person in ten, on the average, indicated a slight understanding of the term. When the politicians attempt to secure a "mandate" from the people at the next election in regard to this issue of trade treaties, it might be well to remember that only 10 per cent of the voters knew what they were voting for or against.

Another salient bit of information gathered by the poll is the fact that 71 per cent of the people with any conception of the issue were in favor of reciprocal trade treaties and furthermore, the attitude of the Democrats and Republicans showed a strange similarity in regard to this question. Although this bit of information can be viewed as an approval of trade treaties it does not preclude the extension of Mr. Hull's power.

The United States is a democracy and a voter who doesn't understand the question has as much to say and can speak with as much authority as the informed citizen. The ninety per cent with no understanding of reciprocal trade treaties will determine whether congressmen favorable or unfavorable will return to Washington next January.

Ripping Rhythm

Old tunes in swing-time is a musical feature given in the Chicago Sunday Tribune weekly. Most orchestra leaders in the country, such as Abe Lyman, Paul Whiteman, and Tommy Dorsey are collaborating with the Tribune in "fixing up" the old songs. To start things out right, Abe Lyman gave his special swingtime arrangement of "Dark Eyes", an old Russian folk song. Both words and music are given.

Listen, all you trombone players! Playing a trombone aids in the development of a powerful pair of lungs. Russ Morgan, one of America's foremost pianists, band leaders, and trombone players, owes his status to this physiological fact. After an attack of pneumonia, he began to play the trombone to build up his lungs. Russ found that he and the trombone got along together fine, and consequently, his star has risen high in the musical firmament.

In the middle of March, Leopold Stokowski will conduct auditions for his All-American Youth Orchestra. After strenuous weeks of practice, he is going to take them on a South American tour this summer.

The YWCA Amateur Contest unearthed some new musical talent. Did you know that Verle Straub is a solo dancer, a veritable second Zorina; that Mary John Scheul is stealing Bonny Baker's stuff?

We happened to be included in the number who witnessed the monstrous production "Gone With the Wind" last week; most people are more than satisfied with the results of the movie. The wonderful scenes done in superb technicolor really show the acting of Gable, Leigh, and supporting cast off to a very fine effect. Max Steiner's musical tales were exceptional - the southern ballads and the spirituals being used to great advantage.

Speaking of music gives one a thought of popular tunes of the day. Certain tunes often remind one of certain things or people. Listening to our hit parade last week, the ten ranking songs, with a few extras thrown in recalled a few local students to the pencil-point. Connections that are not obvious will be explained at some later date. Other writers have put in their ideas of the most handsome or beautiful men and coeds; this corner presents a characteristic group.

- Careless—Lorraine Larson All the Things You Are—Margaret Pitts Indian Summer—Norma Howe Faithful Forever—Eunice Manske Oh, Johnny, Oh—John Milbrath Darn That Dream—Donald DeNeau At the Balalaika—Leo Kelly This Changing World—June Johnson In the Mood—Ester Jensen South of the Border—Jack Osborne (Lucky) Extras My Wubba Dolly—Doris Uren Scatterbrain—Lois Webb Boogie Woogie—Jack King and Hugh Reynolds Bewildered—Polly Kuenning My Resistance Is Low—Bill Lane Kernel Korn—Myron Groskopp

Photo Contest Is Sponsored by Digest

Photography for art's sake—and human interest, too!

Those are the chief requirements for the pictures that all students of RFSTC are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the U. S.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life." 4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.

5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Chats on Recent Books

Everyday Things in American Life by Wm. C. Langdon

Here are lively glimpses of real people and their leaders of the early colonies - Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. One is rather sorry there are not more than glimpses; for some of these are very human. In the chapter on postroads, we find Benjamin Franklin taking advantage of being postman to carry one newspaper only, his own. Roads were pretty bad. There is the servant sent to town with a load of produce returning to spend the first night at home.

The most convincing chapter in the book deals with "Handwork at Ephrata." It gives a story of how community life influenced the activities and tools of these people, the Germans in Pennsylvania.

Taken as a series of pictures - the author is a director of historical pageants - the book is very successful. We have chapters on colonial homes, from English "wigwags" to mansions, on furniture, on the food these people ate and how they cooked it; on glassmakers; pewter and silver smiths; on shipbuilding and whaling; on newspapers; in fact, on the major industries of colonial times, told in a very readable manner.

Perhaps, from a historian's viewpoint, the author could have given us a more integrated story of how the early nationalist cultures, slightly antagonistic to each other, gradually merged and evolved into America. The multitude of pictures, drawings, and photographs make this book particularly valuable to the readers of geography and travel books.

All School Dance Is Sponsored By Catholic Social Club

An all-school dance sponsored by the Catholic Social club on Friday evening, February 3, brought a good turnout, and featured the appearance of another orchestra new to the college.

Gene Kay and his band of Eau Claire Teachers college furnished the music and many favorable comments were heard regarding their capabilities, and the desire to have them at the college again.

Advertisement for VALENTINE BOX of CANDY. Large Assortment of Small Valentine Candies. KANDY KITCHEN P.T. PAYNTER. VALENTINE BRICK ICE CREAM. We Deliver to Your Door.

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Sports

Varsity Intramural W. A. A.



Blugold Downs Falls in Close Battle 42 to 36

Krenz Again Proves Falcon Downfall by Bagging 19 Points

River Falls suffered their fourth conference reverse in as many starts last Friday night when they dropped a hotly contested battle to the Zornadoes at Eau Claire, 42 to 36. Lehman, lanky Eau Claire center, opened the scoring with a free throw when fouled by Rasmussen. From then on the Falcons traded their host, basket for basket. Krenz scored from under the basket, and King came back with a field goal for the Falcons. Hogness and Krenz scored for Eau Claire while Nelson was scoring two free throws for River Falls. Kroeger then threw in a short shot, and the score was 7 to 6. Krenz and Larson scored for Eau Claire and King and Nelson retaliated for the Falcons. Eau Claire then took time out with the score 11 to 10 in their favor. Rasmussen tied the score with a free throw. Nelson and Krenz each scored a free throw and a field goal to again tie the score at 14 all. Lehman tossed in a short shot just before the end of the half to give Eau Claire the half time lead at 16 to 14. Krenz paced the Eau Claire offense in this half with 9 points. Nelson tallied 5 for River Falls, followed closely by King with four.

The second half was also nip and tuck until the final gun. Rasmussen and Peterson traded field goals, and the battle was on. In this period Eau Claire employed a bewildering short passing attack that enabled them to get many under-the-basket shots. Krenz was particularly effective at emerging from the merry-go-round all alone under the basket. The Falcons' best offensive weapon proved to be the fast break which carried them under the basket before the Eau Claire defense could get set.

Krenz and Lehman paced the Eau Claire offense with 19 and 14 points respectively. Nelson had 12 for the Falcons, followed by King and Rasmussen with nine each.

River Falls travels to Stout this Friday night still in quest of victory.

The summary:

River Falls (36)		fg	ft	pf	tp
King, f.	4	1	2	9	
Kroeger, f.	2	0	3	4	
Rasmussen, c.	4	1	3	9	
Schwartz, c.	0	2	0	2	
Palm, g.	0	0	3	0	
Deiss, g.	0	0	2	0	
Nelson, g.	3	6	3	12	
Totals	13	10	16	36	

Eau Claire (42)		fg	ft	pf	tp
Peterson, f.	1	0	1	2	
Krenz, f.	8	3	2	19	
Lehman, c.	4	6	1	14	
Johnson, c.	0	0	1	0	
Hogness, g.	2	0	2	4	
Larson, g.	1	1	2	3	
Totals	16	10	9	42	

The River Falls "B" team defeated the Elmwood City team here last Thursday night by a 46 to 33 margin. The Elmwood boys started fast but tired, and could not keep up the pace as Coach Juedes used a dozen men in his line up. The Elmwood team had only five men and the strain was too much for them. Paulson and Brooke led the "B" attack with 8 and 12 points respectively. The Elmwood team had a balanced attack, as is evidenced by the rarity of each man scoring three field goals apiece. Behlmer Carisch refereed the game.

Basketball Schedule

February 9, Stout, there
February 16, LaCrosse, there
February 24, Superior, here
February 27, Stout, here

Thoeny and Barto Qualify for Tourney

Peterson, Aldrich, Mills, and Gray Are Eliminated in Finals

River Falls Teacher College will have at least two entrants in the Minneapolis Star Golden Gloves tournament next week in the persons of Glenn Thoeny and Gordon Barto, who won their final matches in the 17th annual Golden Gloves tournament at Red Wing, Minnesota last Saturday night. Four other Falcon boxers were eliminated in the final round.

Glenn Thoeny eliminated a River Falls man to win his division when he scored a T.K.O. over Orville Peterson. Peterson had won his way to the finals by knocking out Henry Meyer, Red Wing C.C.C., earlier that same evening. Booker Ellis, Red Wing negro star, won a decision over John Aldrich of the Teachers College; Ernie Walker, Red Wing C.C.C., won a decision over Billy Mills; Kenny Shephard, Red Wing C.C.C., scored a technical knockout over Robert Gray; and Gordon Barto pounded out a technical knockout over Leroy Freiger of Red Wing. The tournament was sponsored by the Red Wing Junior Association of Commerce.

Intramural Musing

Tuesday night of last week might well be called Championship Night, because the two champions of both divisions met. The Mustangs dropped the previously undefeated Bucketeers in a hectic battle by a 36 to 20 score. The Mustangs rang up a 22 to 6 score at the halftime and then coasted to an easy win. Peterson dropped in 16 points for the champs while Ailport scored 6 for the losers. This game has, no doubt, put the Mustangs on top for the title.

The other "thrill" game of the evening found the Campus Cagers coming from behind in the second half to defeat the powerful Badger five. The score at the halftime was 15 to 12 in favor of the Badgers, but the Cagers came back the second half to win by a 31 to 34 margin. Stene and O. Thompson cooperated to score 15 and 10 points respectively for the losers. The scoring was well divided for the winners with Besaw and Setterquist scoring 12 and 7 points for the Cagers.

To open the week the Bucket Baggers kept ahead of the Phantoms to win by a 29 to 20 score. The Bucketmen, paced by Harlander with 13 points, proved too much for the Phantoms who have yet to win an intramural basketball game. Benson proved the star for the losers with 8 points to his credit.

In the second game of the evening the highly touted Falcon Aggies lost to the last place Packers. A newly-organized five for the Packers proved the downfall of the Aggies. Dobberstein again was the only scoring threat of the Aggies with 13 points, while two new men Hermanson and Wesenberg scored a total of 21 points for the victors.

The games on Wednesday night found the last place clubs battling it out. The Kooleators swamped the lifeless Trojans in a 38 to 17 battle. This victory for the Kooleators moved them up to third place in their league. Dietz with 10 points and Don Peterson with 9 points paced the winning attack while Wessels scored 6 points for the losers.

The same evening found the Leader team scoring a 26 to 14 triumph over the Collegiate Kids. Behind 13 to 10 at the half, the Leaders held their opponents to one point the second half and won. Bergamann was the "big shot" of the Leader attack with 12 points.

Next week is the last week in the present league and the two current champs are pitted against lower place teams. The only way a tie can be had

Badminton Club To Play Sunday

River Falls Will Play Host to Minneapolis Turtle Lake Club

The River Falls Badminton Club will play at the High School at three o'clock on Sundays instead of 2:30. Next Sunday the local club will have as its guests representatives of the Turtle Lake Club of the Twin Cities. Herb Joesting, former Gopher full-back, is the leader of this club and one of its best players. The club has held both singles and doubles titles in the Women's division for the past two years and the title holders will appear here. The inter-club play will start about five o'clock, and spectators are welcome.

Students who wish to belong to the local club, and who have not yet paid their membership fees, are reminded that membership is essential for club matches as well as for both State tourneys. The fee is only 25 cents, and no exceptions will be made. In previous years the Athletic Board has paid membership and entry fees, but this year, since the club is outside the school, players must assume more responsibility.

There is still room for about five players before the membership quota is filled. Make applications to Dr. Owens.

The Minneapolis YMCA is sponsoring a singles tournament in both men's and women's play on Monday night, February 19. A few local entrants are expected. The entry fee has not yet been quoted.

Intramural Standings

Division I			W	L	Pct.
Mustangs	4	0	1.000		
Bucketeers	3	1	.750		
Bucket Baggers	2	2	.500		
Kooleators	2	2	.500		
Trojans	1	3	.250		
Phantoms	0	4	.000		

Division II			W	L	Pct.
Campus Cagers	4	0	1.000		
Badgers	3	1	.750		
Leaders	2	2	.500		
Collegiate Kids	1	3	.250		
Falcon Aggies	1	3	.250		
Packers	1	3	.250		

The individual scoring leaders

Division I			fg	ft	tp
Harlander	8	19	35		
Dietz	14	5	33		
A. Peterson	15	3	33		
D. Peterson	14	1	29		
Wessels	11	0	22		
Schuh	9	4	22		

Division II			fg	ft	tp
Stene	20	4	44		
O. Thompson	19	6	44		
Bergamann	16	10	42		
Dobberstein	19	4	42		
Hollander	12	5	29		
Trecker	13	3	29		

Bowling Notes

The Sparers, captained by Leo Kelly, moved into undisputed first place in the Intramural Bowling League by virtue of a victory over Soderstrom's team the Strikers. The race in the league has been narrowed down to these two teams fighting for the lead.

	W	L	Pct.
Sparers	3	1	.750
Strikers	2	2	.500
Splitters	1	2	.333
Hookers	1	2	.333

is if these two teams are beaten. The Division II has proven to be offensively minded, two team-mates Stene and Thompson are tied for the scoring lead with 44 points each or an average of 11 points per game. The leader in Division I is Harlander who has scored 35 points and 19 of these have been free throws.

SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

The introduction of Ken Rasmussen into the lineup of the Falcons has already begun to prove its worth. Ken held the highly touted Lehman of Eau Claire to three points the entire first half of the game Friday night. The ability to hold down a man who usually runs his individual score into the twenties is really worth mentioning, especially when the game was nip and tuck right up to the final gun. The boys in general played a better than average ball game but couldn't cope with the Zornmen's luck. In their own words, "We should have won, but they were too lucky."

This one may cause a bit of joy to some of you. At the same time the Falcons were battling against Eau Claire, La Crosse was merely applying a thorough coat of shellac to Superior's ideas of an undefeated season. La Crosse went on a scoring spree that couldn't be denied and wasn't; Superior had to be satisfied with coming within 13 points of the victors. This victory of the Indians really shows their potential abilities, because Superior is supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the Northwest. Recently Superior held the highly efficient De Paul team to a two point victory. This same De Paul gang completely swamped Purdue of the Big Ten. So, if paper records mean anything, the Indians really have a ballclub worthy of mention even outside of their own territory.

The subject of basketball brings up another "odd one." We've heard of "ghost basketball" played at night and perhaps that would be the final liberty any one would take with original purpose of the game. But, we were mistaken, for it has been advocated and finally sponsored, a game of basketball which has eliminated not only both backboards but one basket as well. That seems strange perhaps, but the court markings have been changed to conform to the use of one basket by both teams. The court, instead of being a rectangular shape, is constructed in a large circle with the basket hung without a backboard. The Minneapolis high schools are giving this type of play a trial this week and we are awaiting the final outcome with anxious thoughts. At the most, it would fit nicely into this scheme of economy our educational system; has the removal of two backboards and one basket might aid somewhat in cutting the running expenses of each school.

When a decision is left to a flip of a coin, fate steps into to take full control. In this instance, fate sent one chap to a championship and the other into the inglorious ranks of the defeated. During the finals of the Golden Glove boxing tournament at Red Wing, two Falcon boxers came up into the same bracket by winning their respective bouts. Opposing them was only one opponent instead of the required two, consequently, the two boys from the same club were given their choice as to which one would meet the stranger. No decision could be reached by the boxers or their managers so the mere flip of a coin, was used to regulate the fate of one man. Now these two Falcon boxers were very evenly matched, neither one seemed to have a decided advantage over the other unless, of course, one of them was suffering an "off

Two Teams Tie for Lead in WAA Race

Lowly Long Shots Rise Up and Trounce Leading Hot Shots

The end of the second week of girls' basketball finds the teams tied for high and low. Phyllis Case's team now shares honors with Marion Saul's team. The standings at present are:

	W	L	Pct.
Hot Shots	3	1	.750
Pot Shots	3	1	.750
Short Shots	1	3	.250
Long Shots	1	3	.250

Strangely enough the Long Shots, up to now the weakest team, defeated the Hot Shots, the strongest team in the tournament.

The high scorers for each team in the four games already played are: Hot Shots, Dorothy Parish, 54
Pot Shots, Helen Englebretson, .. 30

Marian Saul 30
Short Shots, Eunice Manske, 29
Long Shots, "Neka" Blesner 20

Notice

The WAA will begin taking orders for girls' athletic "T" shirts immediately, at a price of seventy-five cents. For details contact your nearest WAA friend.

Badminton Matches

The badminton tournament remains the same. Fred Dubbe still holds top place and Marion Saul, second. Saul challenged Dubbe this week, but the outcome was a defeat for Saul. A doubles match was played between Franklin Elliot and Miss Branstadt against Howard Otis and Marion Saul. Out of three games, the former team won two, the latter one.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
La Crosse	4	1	.800
Eau Claire	4	1	.800
Superior	3	1	.750
River Falls	0	4	.000
Stout	0	4	.000

night." Orville Peterson, the flip of the coin decided, would be the man to meet the stranger in the bout to decide which of them could meet Glen Thoeny in the finals. Peterson stepped into the ring with his opponent and scored a clean knockout in the second round. Later in the evening, when the finals of his division came off, Peterson met Thoeny for the championship of the Red Wing district. The effects of Peterson's first fight showed up strongly in this final contest, and the fight was all Thoeny's. The rumor has come out of Red Wing stating that had Peterson not fought the earlier bout, the final outcome of the deciding match would have been more close.

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- Book of the Theater*

These and many others, - old classics, books on home decoration, art, literature, travel, and nature, all beautifully illustrated, are neatly housed and carefully locked into a glass cabinet just east of the library door on the second floor of South hall. Upon application to the librarian, these books may be drawn and used in the library. However, these books are not a part of the college library.

The collection forms a memorial to Miss Elizabeth J. Fleming, a former instructor in English in the Junior High of the Training School. Just before the opening of the fall term in 1925 Miss Fleming died. Her many friends founded the memorial to commemorate her love of beautiful books. The initial donation was made by Miss Fleming's mother, a gift of \$100 and three books from Miss Fleming's own library, one of which was *Lorna Doone*. Many contributions were received - gifts of money, and of books, - from school organizations, students, alumni, and former classmates and friends of Miss Fleming.

There is at present a fund of \$185. This fund is administered by a committee appointed by President J. H. Ames, viz., Miss Armstrong, Miss Schlosser, Miss Greene, and Miss Kimball, former librarian. The committee plans to spend the interest and some of the principal each year. They usually spend from \$10 to \$25.

In choosing books, the committee looks for good editions with fine pictures. Because of the notable illustrations, many children's books have been chosen. Some of the artists whose work appears in the collection are N. C. Wyeth, Maxfield Parrish, Edmund Dulac, Howard Pyle, Arthur Rockham, Marici Kirk, and Marguerite deAngeli.

There were six books added to the collection during 1939:

- My Poetry Book* by Hufford and Carlisle
- Christmas Carol* by Dickens
- Vicar of Wakefield* by Goldsmith
- The Scarlet Oak* by Meigs
- By Wagon and Flatboat* by Medowcraft
- Tommy Thatcher Goes to Sea* by Hader

Listen - The Squeak

We promised a change in the mood of our past contributions—so from now on there will be no digging of dirt, and far fewer humorless reports about co-eds and "cow-eds."

"Anyhoo", we have noticed new styles of campus fame that we think are pretty nice, "nutzy", and otherwise! Knee-socks this past warm week have neglected to be "underclothed" with silk stockings. One boy said: "Well, I think it's O. K. if the girl's legs aren't too big—but I do think it takes a good brain to figure out if one's limbs will stand the added thickness! Now, take, for instance F. ! "Oops," there it almost went again! No names, we promised!

Puff-Pant Prom rears its gruesome head with promises of more strange women and ghastly men! Maybe our males could learn how to dress for a "dressy" occasion from the weaker sex! A word to the wise is sufficient!

If we hadn't mentioned the same name in last week's news and if we hadn't promised to withhold names this week, we might tell you about a pair of "Carnival-goers and Gone-with-the-Winders" who were week ending in St. Paul. But, of course, everyone knows that blondes are preferred!

We hear, too, that a certain gal at College hall entertained with song at their party! Artistic and musically inclined, as well!

First Lecture of Series Delivered

Subject Is Spiritual and Cultural Aspects of Marriage

Asserting that most young people know the answers to their own problems concerning marriage but have not as yet organized their knowledge, Mr. Earl B. Hunting, Secretary of the St. Paul YMCA, opened the first marriage course to be held at RFSTC with a talk on the spiritual and cultural aspects of marriage.

Considering the reasons for a course of this kind, Mr. Hunting compared a young person's life today with his life in the past. Said the speaker, "Years ago life didn't change. When a child was born his life was laid out far in advance. He had few problems of adjustment. Communities were small and there were few temptations and fewer conveniences. Most young people follow their parents' occupation, enabling them to complete any required vocational training while still very young and be ready for married life at 17 or 18 years of age." Also children, who were considered as an economic asset, were wanted and accepted and their recognition gave them confidence and a feeling that they were necessary to community life. Religious concepts have also changed, Respect for law and God's authority was far more real and sincere in the past and fewer questionable activities occurred.

"The family is still the most important unit in society," said the speaker. The old adage, "You are what you are because of the type of family in which you live," is still true. Next to family life the companions with whom we associate will exert the greatest influence in shaping our lives. In every person inherited characteristics plus environmental changes equals "You," a distinct person different from anyone else.

In speaking of reasons for marrying, Mr. Hunting said that no person is complete in himself. Human nature demands a companion of the opposite sex so that a richer, happier life may result, and atonement with God and with human companions be eventually reached.

Mr. Hunting emphasized the great necessity of understanding and settling differences before marriage. Any great difference of opinion in religion, cultural, social, or family background may cause serious misunderstanding. The speaker cited religious differences and economy as the two greatest reasons for marriage failures. Also emphasized was the need for searching for the good in partner's lives rather than faults. Children in the home were considered by the speaker to be the greatest known stabilizing influence. Also emphasized by the speaker was the fact that there is not just one person in the world with whom we can live happily but rather a type who possesses similar ideas and has a similar background.

In conclusion, Mr. Hunting said, "Since love is a harmonious entwining of two lives until they become as one, it is important that no impediment exist which would tend to disrupt the natural happiness of 'the marriage.'"

Next Monday evening Dr. Reynold Jensen of the psychiatric clinic of the University of Minnesota Hospital will speak on the topic "Mental Hygiene and Marriage." Dr. Jensen will discuss marriage as a process of adjustment, involving such considerations as differences in temperament, in character, and how easily individual differences may produce unhappiness.

Miss Jorstad Is Nature Lover

Member of Rural Department Wishes to Take Up Aviation



Miss Jorstad

In her sunny office on the top floor of South hall, this week's "Prof" graciously submitted to a *Student Voice* interview. Born in Hammond, Wisconsin, Miss Jorstad still retains a sincere regard for Wisconsin rural life and landscape. She has spent all but four years and some eight or 10 summers in St. Croix and Pierce counties.

Obtaining her Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and her Master's degree from Minnesota in 1935, Miss Jorstad's teaching experience has been varied. She began her career as a teacher in Pleasant Valley, continued her work for four years in Iowa, and today spends the hours from eight in the morning until five at night teaching and supervising in RFSTC's rural department.

As a child, Miss Jorstad's ambition was to live in the Pacific Northwest and to travel widely. Today she states, "I always believed every fortune teller who informed me that I would live far from home. Facts, however, show that all but seven years of my life have been spent within 20 miles of the place where I was born. No, I don't regret it. I sincerely agree with Dorothy Canfield's article, "We Only Live," which appeared in a late copy of the *Reader's Digest*. The hills, valleys, and streams of St. Croix and Pierce counties are old acquaintances, and I still am thrilled by the familiar landscape." A true nature lover, she watches for her favorite birds every year.

Miss Jorstad has not "watched the Fords go by," she has always driven one. If she were to add the mileage on all those speedometers, they would show a total of over 250,000 miles traveled. If she had driven in one direction rather than to and from rural schools, she would have circled the globe 10 times or more.

Perhaps no other "professor" has an ambition as startling as Miss Jorstad's - she would like to learn to fly an airplane (from the ground up.) This cherished hope, Miss Jorstad is confident will be carried out during the coming summer vacation.

Like all the rest of us, our capable, pleasant supervisor-teacher, has her "pet peeves" which are, incidentally gum-chewing and politicians who tack their "wares" on roadside trees.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Jorstad for her picture of the complacent beauty of rural Wisconsin.

Miss Velma Segerstrom, 1937, has accepted a position in the English department of the Ladysmith High School. Miss Segerstrom formerly taught at Schofield, Wisconsin, but last year attended the University of Minnesota.

Rural Students Start Final Practice Work

Assignments Are Given To Thirteen Prospective Teachers

Rural practice assignments for the last six weeks of the winter term have been announced. Completion of practice by this group will bring to a close practice work in the rural department this year.

At the Valley View School in St. Croix County Lorraine Cullen, Irit Larson, Leonard Morley, and Norman Drescher are practicing under the direction of Mrs. Mayme Afdahl. At the Lincoln School under the supervision of Miss Vivian Afdahl, are Agnes Nelson, Ethel Nodler, Luverne Peters, and Mary Irl. In Pierce County, Marjorie Barkaloo, Virginia Zeilinger, Caroline Lartz, and Rosella Deiss are practicing at the Gertrude School under the supervision of Miss Clarice Anderson.

New officers of the Rural Life club elected at a meeting last week are: president, Imelda Greenfield; vice-president, Audrey Anderson; secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Wurtz; and pogram chairman, Marion Estenson. Miss Estenson is arranging programs for the remainder of the year. On February 13 a Lincoln program is planned with music of the Stephen Foster type and an address by some faculty member. A membership drive to bring every rural student into the club is also being fostered.



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IN BOTTLES

Math Club Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Sirek, Nelson, and Soli Will Be Speakers on Program

There will be a meeting of the Math club in Mrs. Eide's room, 127 South hall, at 7:00, Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

The organization will continue with its program of biographical sketches. At this meeting William Sirek will talk on the life of Galileo. Herbert Nelson will speak on the subject of hyperbolic functions, Orlan Soli on the transit, a surveying instrument. The Math club, with Ulrich Bents as president, is an active campus organization, which meets regularly every two weeks.

Senate Regulates Business and Social Activities in School

Continued from first page

man works in close connection with the Student Senate in making Homecoming preparations. A joint Student Senate and faculty committee makes arrangements for commencement.

The Student Senate meets every two weeks or at any other time deemed necessary by the president. The Senate acts as a representative body to present student needs and desires.

The Falls Theatre
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10
Richard Arlen and Andy Devine
in
"Tropic Fury"
Mat. Sat. 2:30 10c, 15c, 20c
Night Adm. 10c, 20c, 25c

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
"The Return of Dr. X"
with
Wayne Morris - Rosemary Lane
Attend the regular second show
and see both for one admission

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11-12
"Balalaika"
with
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey
Matinee Sunday 3:00
MGM News

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Feb. 13-14-15

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