

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16

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NUMBER 28

## Reception Party Given for New Honor Students

### Nine New Members to be Admitted Into Society on Thursday Afternoon

The reception for the new Honor roll members will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the social room according to those in charge.

The program committee has arranged to have E. A. Whitenack of the language department give an address on Goethe, the noted German poet, whose one-hundredth anniversary is being observed throughout the world.

The silver "R", the insignia of the society, will be awarded to nine new members:

Elinor Bly, New Richmond; Gwen Dopkins, Hersey; R. Wallace Gotham, Chetek; Gretchen Grimm, River Falls; Leona Hill, River Falls; Carol Harde, Spring Valley; Mathilda Kuntz, Turtle Lake; Alfred Mathieson, Edgar; John Stockdale, River Falls.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment.

### Students Celebrate at 1932 Debate Banquet

With the Reverend Roy C. Caroway as toastmaster, the 1932 debate banquet at the Congregational church resulted in a round of talks, songs, and goodfellowship in honor of the state championship debate team and the inter-state extempore speaker.

President J. H. Ames, Justin Williams, Robert Smith, Lucille Garley, and Hal Chicker responded to toasts.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette sang a group of songs. The college string quartet furnished the music during the banquet.

Impromptu table songs were a feature of the evening.

### Veteran Cast Presents Senior Class Play June 6

Robert Smith and Margaret Burkholder will play the leading roles in the senior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," given in the auditorium June 6 at 8 p. m.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a comedy of brilliant errors written by A. A. Milne. The veteran cast is coached by Nelle Schlosser.

The cast of the play follows:  
George Marden ----- Robert Smith  
Olivia (his wife) Margaret Burkholder  
Dinah (his niece) --- Gwen Dopkins  
Lady Marden (his aunt) Floyce Newell  
Brian Strange ----- Glen Gallup  
Carraway Pim ----- Horace Merrill  
Anne ----- Pauline Isaacson

### Examination Schedule

June 1, 2, 3  
Wednesday, June 1  
2:20 classes 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.  
3:10 classes 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Thursday, June 2  
8:00 classes 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.  
8:55 classes 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
9:50 classes 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.  
Friday, June 3  
10:45 classes 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.  
12:30 classes 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:25 classes 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Exceptions  
Penmanship, 8:00 section; Gardening, 8:55 section; Music 1, 10:45 section; Music Appreciation, 10:45 section; Coaching, 1:25 section; Drainage, 2:20 section; Hygiene, 2:20 section; and Music Methods, 3:10 section, will write during the last regularly scheduled class period.

### Faculty Members to Take Cut, Reports Say

That the members of the Wisconsin teaching staff will have a cut will probably become a reality this summer according to announcements from Madison. The cuts will probably take effect in July and will be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent according to reports.

James D. Hill, president of Superior Teachers college, was in River Falls a few days last week.

## Prominent Minneapolitans Contribute to 1932 Commencement



Dr. Richard C. Raines

Two prominent Minneapolis speakers will contribute to the 1932 commencement at the River Falls State Teachers college. They are Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Lotus Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Raines will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 5. Dr. Coffman will give the commencement address Wednesday morning, June 8. In addition to the 206 seniors, parents and friends of the college will be invited to the college auditorium for these occasions.



Dr. Lotus D. Coffman

## New Talent on Summer Staff College and University Faculty Members Engaged to Give Senior Subjects

Several interesting advance courses will be offered in the various departments this summer by members of the regular faculty and professors engaged from other colleges and universities, according to the registrar, E. J. Prucha.

A. C. Voegelé will conduct a class in "Plant and Animal Life" for teachers of zoology and biology. Material will be gathered and methods of preserving and other similar questions will be discussed.

"American Political Parties" by W. H. Edwards and "The Age of Big Business" taught by Justin Williams will be offered this summer.

A class in Practical Administration will be offered to experienced teachers. Delia Kibbe, Wisconsin department of education, Supt. Hirsch, Rice Lake, Dr. Sorenson, Minnesota department of education, Prof. Peterson and specialists on health education will have charge of the class.

A course in bacteriology will be offered this summer. Classes in agricultural education, economics, and agronomy will also be conducted. Numerous senior subjects in art and foreign language will be given.

A course in news writing will be given by R. B. Eide. Miss Lucille Haddow will teach contemporary literature courses.

The regular session of the summer school at the River Falls State Teachers college will commence with registration on June 13 and conclude with examinations on July 22.

## Public Speaking Class Holds Annual Banquet

The public speaking class held their annual banquet at 6 o'clock in the college cafeteria on May 12.

The program consisted of short speeches on various subjects given by members of the class. "The Four O'clock Book Line", "So This is River Falls", and "Noises at College Hall" were some of the topics.

Justin Williams and Horace Merrill also gave short talks.

Those in charge of arrangements and the program were: Carol Isaacson, Dorothy Demulling, Dagmar Pedersen, and Vernon Woodward.

## President and Mrs. Ames Receive Seniors at Tea

President and Mrs. Jesse H. Ames entertained the 1932 seniors at the annual president's reception in the social rooms last Thursday. Advisers of the classes and deans were in the receiving line. Junior girls assisted. The reception opened the final senior calendar of events at the college.

## Pupils to Sell Poppies Friday

### Training School to Handle Sales on College Campus as Annual Project

Training school pupils will launch their annual civic project Friday morning when they are scheduled to open their poppy sale. The group will assist the auxiliary of the Legion by conducting the sale on the campus.

"Each year the pupils of the junior high school and the intermediate department participate in some national project of this sort," said Miss Mabel Bridges of the training school staff. "This year their problem will be to assist the local auxiliary in their poppy sale by handling campus sales."

Students should be ready to contribute dimes. Pennies should not be enough, according to Miss Bridges.

## All Textbooks Must be Returned Before June 3

All textbooks must be in not later than June 3, according to librarians in charge.

Textbooks which will not be used can be turned in any time during the textbook library hours. Early returns will eliminate the last minute rush at the library.

Reference books are due in the library Tuesday, May 31. The library will be closed Saturday and Monday, May 29 and 31, according to Rhea Gibson, chief librarian.

## Y. M. C. A. Quartette Sings at Deer Park

The Y. M. C. A. quartette contributed talks and songs at a Deer Park P. T. A. program last week. The members, John Thompson, John Dzubay, John Stockdale, Dorr Snoeybos, gave talks on the general subject of war prevention and sang a variety of college and semi-classic songs.

## Bands Unite to Present Concert

### High School and College Bands Organize Under Direction of Schliep

The college and high school bands will unite and present a free concert on Main street June 2 at 8 p. m.

William Schliep, who has been leading the high school and college bands the last three years, will direct the organizations.

This unusual musical concert is advertised in all the nearby towns and communities and should draw a large crowd. Stores will be kept open during the evening to accommodate the people.

This concert is a culmination of Prof. Schliep's teaching career at the college and high school. He will be away on leave of absence next year. He intends to attend the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

Mr. Schliep has developed one of the leading bands in the teachers colleges of the state. The high school band, and orchestra has won recognition in the music contest held here recently.

## Honor Society Elects Dzubay, Klugow Officers

The Honor society last week elected John Dzubay, president, and Marie Klugow, treasurer, for the coming year. Leland Standford and Eleanor Laurent were the other candidates. Before adjourning, the group discussed plans for the reception of new members Thursday and the payment of Meletean dues.

## Bernard Shields Takes Charge of Engineer's Day

Bernard Shields, Hammond, former student at River Falls, was chief engineer at the annual Engineer's Day celebration held at the University of North Dakota on April 29 and 30.

The program was opened formally when an airplane flew low over the campus and dropped a flag with the words "Engineers' Day" emblazoned across it.

The event brought nearly 10,000 people to visit the exhibits in the engineering department. The exhibits this year included a miniature construction of the Hoover dam project between Nevada and Arizona.

## Seniors Work on Program for Commencement

### Baccalaureate Address Will Open the '32 Graduation Exercises at College

A class of 206 seniors will be graduated at the River Falls State Teachers college fifty-fourth annual commencement on June 8. Of this group, 70 will receive degrees, nine will be graduated from the three-year course, 78 from the two-year course, and 49 from the rural course.

The activities of the final week will include the baccalaureate sermon, the cap and gown breakfast, the senior class play, class day exercises, the faculty reception, the alumni dinner and ball, and the commencement exercises.

Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Methodist church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will give the commencement address.

Two events, the senior breakfast at Glen Park and the senior class play "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne are scheduled for Monday. The annual awards and the class day exercises will occupy Tuesday morning. The G. O. P. luncheon and the faculty reception, and the alumni dinner are scheduled on that day, with the alumni ball arranged for that evening.

Degrees will be conferred and certificates awarded by President J. H. Ames at the annual commencement exercises that mark the culmination of the 1932 commencement Wednesday morning.

## 1932 Meleteans Ready for Distribution Tuesday

The 1932 Meleteans are expected here on Tuesday, May 31, announces Maude A. Latta, adviser of the Meletean staff. They will be on sale some time after eleven o'clock in the Meletean room on the third floor of South Hall.

The price will be \$2.50 instead of \$2.75 as announced before. This price reduction has been made possible by the unusually large subscription this year. Books will be reserved for those who have made their deposit of \$1.00.

A few extra books have been ordered for those who signified their intention of buying a book but were unable to pay the dollar deposit. These books will not be reserved but will be sold in order of application.

## Commencement Events

Sunday, June 5, 8 p. m.  
Baccalaureate Address  
Monday, June 6, 8:30 a. m.  
Cap and Gown Breakfast  
Glen Park  
Monday, June 6, 8:15 p. m.  
Senior Class Play  
Tuesday, June 7  
10:30 a. m.--Class Day Exercises  
South Campus  
1 p. m.--G. O. P. Luncheon  
Episcopal church parlors  
12 to 3 p. m.--Class Reunions  
3 to 5 p. m.--Faculty at home to seniors, alumni, parents. Social room, South Hall  
6:15 p. m.--Alumni Banquet,  
Lutheran church  
9 p. m.--Alumni Ball, North Hall  
Gymnasium  
Wednesday, June 8, 10 a. m.  
Commencement Exercises

## Christian Organizations Hold Annual Retreat

The main program for the Y. M. C. A. for 1932-33 was culminated at the retreat held at Balsam Lake, May 20-22.

James P. Jacobson, with seventeen members of the Y. M. C. A., spent the week-end in recreational swimming, boating, horseshoe pitching, and volleyball.

The Y organizations held a joint meeting and marshmallow roast Saturday evening.

The members of the cabinets, with their advisers, discussed and formulated inspirational and broadening programs for the coming year.

## Imagine - - Term Examination Questions in Verse Form!

After toiling through some more exams, I've decided that what the solemn occasion of term tests needs is a little frivolity. I do not imply that the teachers should turn hand-springs or tell antiquated jokes during the examination. My suggestion is far more practical-----that the teachers present their questions in verse form. Think what an opportunity it would be for them to display any imagined poetic talent, and how soothing it would be for the distracted student.

How cheerfully one could ramble on if the professor would take this attitude:

This test is on the feature article, Though you do not know a particle About it, you can guess. I'll suggest you try a while To write on structure and the style Since that is easiest.

When can prose be more concise than this, or more inspirational?

Remember Peter the Great? Three aims he had for the state. Did he win? Did he fail? Describe in detail For the end of his reign give the date.

My plan would be most successful, however, for teachers petitioned to help men who must die for dear old Alma, but who will not be a great intellectual loss. The teacher might try something original, rather than use that immortal test, "What is the color of blue vitrol?"

There once was a young lady----- (who, whom)

I threatened to beat with a broom. A man cried, who----(lay, laid) In a boat on the bay, "This poem should rhyme, I presume."

By this time I, at least, am convinced of the soundness of my plan.

It would relieve the strain on the nerves of the "students" who possess more imagination than facts; it would help the athletes (who, according to fairy tales, always lack in intelligence and are always "helped along" by the teachers) and the non-athlete know-nothings; and it would furnish a new field to which the professors could devote some of their valuable spare time. Surely they would be amply repaid if, through frequent term and impromptu tests, they would become so skilled that they could publish their tests in book form (1001 Questions on Composition in Verse), to be purchased by the student that he may know the questions before the day of the fatal term tests. A Freshman

# The River Falls Student Voice

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

Member of National College Press Association

## Politics Lacks Interest for Students

GOVERNOR WILLIAM CROSS of Connecticut wants the political parties to do something to attract curious youth according to a recent article appearing in the Minneapolis Journal.

Is it true that college youth are disinterested in politics, and if so, why? It was suggested that the college men are more interested in the Soviet five-year plan than they are in United States politics. Perhaps the newspapers and magazines are the solution to another big question.

The five-year plan is presented as a problem to be solved. It is written up as a glamorous adventure into vast industrial possibilities. It is something new, a novelty which attracts the eye as a toy balloon attracts the eye of a child. Youth likes glamorous adventure, new fields to conquer. The five-year plan presents just such a field when we find it written up in our newspapers and magazines. The sordid, disagreeable part of the question is usually glanced over and only the adventurous side of the project is presented to view.

Now take American politics and its general appeal. Year after year the same party platforms exist with perhaps some insignificant article thrown in as an excuse for saying it's different. Tariff, prohibition, bonus----they're old stuff to the youth who is seeking for new and better things. That is not saying that they are not important subjects or that they cannot be made of interest. Present some call to youth, some real need for their services, and the youth will respond just as they did to the call for service at the time of the World War.

Political parties have, however, spent less time trying to develop their platforms and making them interesting than they have trying to knock their opponents. A bit of scandal is about the most interesting thing concerning the election which attracts the human eye. Each side tries to find something a bit more degrading about the opposing side. It is merely "airing the family closet in public". It is sordid. It presents no attractive program. It is repelling to the young person striving for higher ideals. In fact, it is so distasteful seeing one scandal after another written up that young people learn to habitually skip over the political stories, thus, of course, they lose an interest in many worthwhile things that may appear.

If the political parties present as attractive a project as the five-year plan appears to American youth, the college men and women will respond with just as great enthusiasm as they have to the Russian problem. It must be something worthwhile, however, and must be presented so as to meet with the trend of modern ideals and ambitions. G. G.

*"Nothing worth-while is lost by taking enough time to do it right." Lincoln*

## The Mission of Teachers Colleges

ONE cannot understand the mission of a teachers college without first examining some of the facts concerning their origin and their history.

The first teacher training institution in America was founded in 1839. These schools were called teachers seminaries and later came to be known as normal schools.

With the establishment of teacher education in Massachusetts in 1839, in New York in 1845, in Pennsylvania in 1848 and in Connecticut in 1849, the idea became firmly rooted in America.

Today the teachers college is an outgrowth of these institutions that have gone before.

The whole purpose of the institution today is to educate all teachers from the kindergarten through high school and college.

The greatest mission of the teachers college is to understand and guide the individual student.

A teachers college in preparing teachers for the public schools must give its students four kinds of education: a liberal education, a social education, a technical education, and a philosophy of education and life that will enable them to answer such questions as: What is this thing called education?

To get the right teacher into the right job at the right time is the greatest objective of a teachers college. G. M.

*"From this day on, I mean to do the best I can. If I am right, time will prove it. If I am not right, ten angels swearing I am will not make it so." Lincoln*

## Objective Tests Have Value

THE objective test has again undergone a special study. Ivah M. Rhyan, head of the department of economics at the Indiana State Teachers college, recently assigned a committee to investigate the value of the objective test.

This committee gathered data concerning the topic from twenty-three teachers colleges. It was found that the majority of these tests were given to freshmen to determine what they knew when they entered college. The greater share of the colleges used objective tests as a means of evaluating instruction at the college level.

The conclusion drawn from the investigation was that the objective test should be used in college as a means of determining whether the student has received the information in the course offered even though this method of testing cannot measure many things.

It is of major interest that the North Central association approves of the objective test as a means of evaluating what a student has learned by taking the course.

## Student Opinion

### College Offers No Sun Cure

Dr. Teschner of the Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis association stated that fresh air and sunshine are very essential for the prevention of tuberculosis. Probably that is reason why some young men about the campus have discarded their wearing apparel above the belt when playing tennis. This may prevent tuberculosis but after all this college is not a tuberculosis sanitarium. Of course some young men with manly chests might like to show their masculinity but is the college campus a place to do it? H. E.

### Campus Concerts Would be Enjoyed

Good music is always appreciated, but especially so in the spring.

Why couldn't the college students be given more opportunities of hearing the college band? An occasional concert on the campus would furnish musical entertainment for the students. Possibly the band members would prefer having their rehearsals on the campus during the early summer months. The St. Olaf band and other college bands have their rehearsals and concerts out-of-doors; why not do so also? A. F. M.

### College Campus Is Appreciated

There are many things which the student of the River Falls State Teachers College will always remember. Chief among these will be the beauty of its campus in the spring.

It was beautiful last fall, but after a cold, snappy winter, the luxuriant green foliage of the trees and the soft, velvety beauty of the lawn holds a thrill all their own. One need look no further than the college campus for as beautiful and peaceful scene as was ever painted on canvas.

Do the students really appreciate it? Judging from the number of persons dotting the surface of the lawn and from the persistence with which they request the professors to hold classes outside, it would appear safe to say that the answer is affirmative. It's a lovely asset to both the student and the college. R. L. O.

### Student Voice Gets "Comp"

The "\$5-a-week right-hand woman" secretary of the "\$1-a-year" executive secretary of the NCPA gave the Student Voice a couple of "comps" in the last number of the Service Bulletin. We like your line, too!

## Have You Read . . . ?

The survey of a new interoceanic canal across Nicaragua has proved to be a very interesting and unusual experience as related in the National Geographic Magazine--"An Army Engineer Explores Nicaragua".

Irving Bacheller has a very interesting article in the Review of Reviews. In "The Idiotic Era" many viewpoints are given on the present status of our national and social life.

"Why the Summer School" in the May issue of the Journal of Education. A. H. Rice, director of summer session, Boston university, summarizes some of the advantages of attending summer school. This article is of especial interest to those students who are considering attending school this summer.

"Are Bad Children Really Bad?" as discussed by W. R. Davis in the Educational Methods for May. Individual differences in children is revealed by child study according to W. R. Davis.

"Factors That Make a Subject or Course Difficult" as discussed in Educational Methods for May by Robert P. Carroll. He divides all factors into two groups: the intrinsic and extrinsic.

## Ladies and Gentlemen

### Manners and "Mixers"

The good mixer adjusts himself to both plain and fine society.

The more subjects he is familiar with, and the more people he is in sympathy with, the more successful and wider will be his business.

The really big man has an interest in people, things, and events that is stimulating to others.

Don't define your limitations with a "that does not interest me". This "gentleman limited" belittles the name of "gentleman."

The highest type of man is every inch a gentleman and every inch a man.

## New Books Worth Reading

LIGHT-HORSE  
HARRY LEE  
By Thomas Boyd

By Alfred Mathiesen

IN this modern biography, Thomas Boyd combines a picture of colonial Virginia society, the revolutionary war period with its results and problems, with the vivid picture of Light-Horse Harry Lee's brilliant yet tragic career.

The biography begins with a picture of life in Princeton just before the revolution, when Lee, Aaron Burr and James Madison were students there. It continues with a picture of colonial society in which Lee and Washington became intimately acquainted.

In 1776, when he was in his twentieth year, Lee rode into the swift tide of revolutionary events as captain of the fifth troop of the first regiment. His career in the cavalry was carefree, effective and bold. At the close of the war, he became active in politics--later serving a term as governor of Virginia. He was the author of the famous quotation, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen". Lee was married twice, and was the father of Robert E. Lee. During inactive intervals in his political career, he developed a weakness for speculation. This resulted in events that were a discredit to him and which caused his last years to be filled with sorrow.

Mr. Boyd, whose biography of "Mad Anthony" Wayne fits him for writing the life of Light-Horse Harry Lee, makes most of the possibilities inherent in Lee's dramatic career.

The book contains a practical bibliography and index. The well-spaced print is of readable eleven point type. Written in a modern style, the book plunges into events and lives them for the reader. This piece of work is modern biographical literature at its best. It provides an attractive opportunity for college students to add to their knowledge of that critical period from 1770 to 1810, and to become familiar with an interesting personality that so intimately figured in these events.

## Professional Questions

### What Benefits Are Derived From Studying Foreign Language?

There is a variety of opinion on the benefits to be derived from a study of foreign language. The French favor strongly Latin and Greek to develop intellectual quickness and clear thinking. Americans favor both Latin and modern languages. They regard Latin as the best foundation language as a help to general culture and to English. At least many educators hold this viewpoint. French and German are favored because universities demand a reading knowledge of these languages from candidates for degrees, and because they aid in getting into closer touch with the literature and life of two important nations.

There seems to be a great swing toward the left in international relations and this has given added impulse toward the study of the chief foreign languages. Newspapers, magazines and many books are full of French and German phrases. The habit of broadcasting in these languages is also growing.

After French and German, Spanish seems to be the most popular language in our schools. Italian brings up the rear.

It is claimed that a knowledge of foreign language aids in commerce and travel. But for the average American this advantage can hardly be classed as practical. The chief aim of foreign language study in our schools at present is to obtain a good reading knowledge of French and German, and perhaps Spanish, and to make Latin serve as the foundation language for the other modern languages and, particularly, for English. Undoubtedly a good course in Latin is of great practical benefit to the student of English.

## The Three Arts

By M. L. W.

A very interesting program was given in the auditorium Wednesday at 3:10 in the puppet show presented by three young women of St. Paul, former members of the KSTP staff. The four plays given were Tony Sarg's "Singing Lesson", "Bluebeard", "Sooty and Bozo", and "The Vanishing Princess".

The entertainers, who have attended schools of expression, made their own puppets and stage scenery. Both their interpretation of the characters and their manipulation of the puppets was very well done.

These puppets have met with decided success in the elementary and high schools of St. Paul, and were equally well received by those who saw the local performance.

In the two Chekov plays presented by MacPhail players at last Thursday's assembly, we were privileged to see typically Russian drama, which was entirely different from anything we have witnessed this year. Since it was new to us, it was fortunate, perhaps, that the plays were given by strangers, for we were able to concentrate on the productions themselves without attempting to criticize the acting of our fellow students.

Although the band gave their concert two weeks ago, it seems right that we should give them a word of praise also, particularly in view of the fact that their director, William Schliep will be gone next year. After making a two-day tour in which they played in nine concerts, the band returned to give us a splendid program ranging from the majestic Wagnerian "Pilgrim Chorus" to Alford's novelty "Blind Man's Movie".

## In the Educational News

TEACHERS who are prevented by financial reasons from attending a summer session this year, and who need extra credits for any reason, may earn them by the university correspondence plan, the university extension division made known this week. Those who can give sufficient time to the work may earn as much as one credit per week, if they complete the work satisfactorily.

"The courses available for teachers cover the whole range of the extension division's credit courses," Assistant Dean M. G. Little said. "From a list of 200 credit courses, teachers may take any studies in the fields of science, business, drawing, economics, education, engineering, English, French and other languages, literature, history, industrial arts, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, sociology, speech, vocational guidance, or others.

"To earn six credits during the summer one should select either two 3-credit courses or three 2-credit courses. By taking one course at a time, the amount of money tied up in the instruction fee is reduced to a minimum. The obvious advantage of fulfilling credit requirements at home in spare time is recognized by increasing numbers of Wisconsin teachers every year. Work of this kind does not demand full time and need not draw very heavily upon the desired vacation leisure."

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## Business Men Defeat Students, Faculty in Golf

### Merchants Victors in Golf Tournament on River Falls Course

Faculty golfers took a beating from businessmen and students Tuesday in a threesome tournament between these groups.

The businessmen had an easy time of the tournament. Students, too, showed superior all-round play to win second place over the faculty.

In scoring, one point for winning total of the nine holes on each opponent was figured. The members of the threesome agreed on the number of holes to be played.

The pairings follow: (student, faculty, business man respectively) Vuchetich, Klandrud, Bjerstedt; Hammer, May, Morse; Schneider, Johnson, Phillips; LaDusire, Williams, Fagan; Schlicht, Geere, Jensen; Tait, Eide, Melgard; Heiting, Hanna, Davee; Krueger, Hunt, Wasson.

The score was: Business men 10, Students 6, Faculty 3.

### Horseshoe Competition Interests "Barnyard Golf" Fans

The competition in the horseshoe tournament is gradually narrowing down. The fourth round of play has started this week and Krueger, Deringer and Christensen have won their games by good scores and are the favorites thus far.

### W. A. A. Girls Enjoy Week-end Outing

"O-o-o-oh! That's cold!" exclaimed a girl as she gingerly put her toe into the water.

"Go on in; you'll keep from spoiling if you keep cool!" bantered another.

The water was cold but the week-end party was a success nevertheless. It takes more than that to keep a group of athletic girls from having a good time.

Zita Martin, Helen Stewart, Irma Polgar, Elizabeth Bonney, Dorothy Taylor, Lorraine Howe, Leona Hill, Grace Schwalen, Winifred Kahut, and Ella Polgar, chaperoned by Mary Louise Branstad made the camping trip to Cedar Lake over the week-end.

June bugs and "Libby" didn't agree. Whenever one came near here, she screamed and sought refuge. It probably was a June bug that woke her up at three-thirty but what made her throw wood around to wake the others at four? It's a deep mystery! "Libby" refuses to enlighten us.

Saturday was the big day of the trip. It passed far too quickly. A few of the girls wished to study so a rule was made that the first person to speak had to do an errand for the group. Silence reigned after that. The culminating event was a midnight boat trip. Elizabeth Bonney, Dorothy Taylor and Ella Polgar decided to go boat-riding at twelve while the others peacefully slept. Oh, what a boat-ride that turned out to be! They got lost and after an hour and a half of searching, found the cabin.

## Some Leaders of Inter-Collegiate Competition for 1931-1932



## Falcons Defeat Stillwater and "Comet" Nines

### Baseball Aggregation Plays Prison Team Last Game of Season

The Falcon nine defeated the Stillwater prison team by a score of 14 to 5 last Saturday.

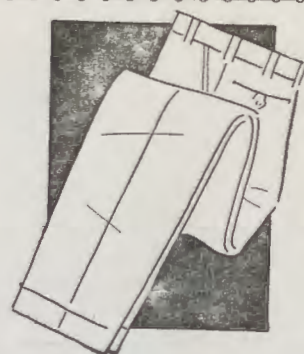
The heavy hitting of the Falcon team was instrumental in garnering all the runs. The Stillwater team played some loose ball and several unearned runs crossed the plate.

The Falcons got all their runs in the first four innings and went scoreless the balance of the game. The Stillwater nine scored a single run in the second, fourth and fifth innings. In the seventh inning they got two more runs.

In the fifth inning Hines stepped on the mound for the Stillwater team and held the Falcons to a few scattered hits and got eight strikeouts in the last three innings.

The Concordia "Comets" again bowed to the Falcons in the return game by a score of 6 to 2. In this game the River Falls team took the lead in the early innings and kept it throughout the game. The "Comets" got their runs in the last inning.

Out-hitting and out-scoring their opponents, the Falcons were easy victors. The boys were in good form and all the players hit the offerings of the opposing pitchers quite freely. At no stage of the game was there any question about the superiority of the Falcons. Defensive play was on a par with the big sticking of the offense.



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## State Teachers College Track Meet May 30

The state teachers college track meet will be held at Madison on May 30 this year. Although River Falls hasn't a team entered, fans are always interested in the outcome.

Milwaukee usually wins this event but opponents attempt to hold down their score rather than win the meet.

### Net Men Reach Third Round in Tournament

In the tennis tournament play is in the third round in the regular as well as in the consolation group. In the championship round, Doonen, Pratt, LaDusire and Penn are running true to form. Standiford, Thies and Christensen are showing unexpected form in the consolation rounds.

On May 30 the state teachers college tennis meet will be held at Stevens Point. To date River Falls has not entered a team.

## Long Shots

By ZEKE

Well, we took Concordia 6-2 in a wild contest Wednesday. Ole Claffin brought himself out of two tough spots twice when the bases were full.

The umpiring was better than usual. There were a couple of boners pulled by the River Falls team.

Krueger tried to catch a difficult one, but seeing he couldn't quite make it, he decided to turn it into a rolling block. Concordia only got a single on it, however.

The boys were arguing in the center of the field about one of the umpire's decision. One of the grandstanders thought they were arguing about the players and shouted, "Hey, Concordia, we'll give you Haberman."

Joe Braun can hit 'em when they are needed.

## Simpson's Team Leads in Kittenball League

Teams in the kittenball leagues have been active the last two weeks. Although some of the games have been won by oversize scores, competition is keen and many students are enjoying the exciting games.

### Kittenball league results:

- La Dusire 17, Junchen 3
- Newman 18, Hansen 11
- Simpson 26, McChesney 4
- Junchen 18, McChesney 19
- Simpson 13, Newman 3
- Simpson 36, Hansen 8
- Simpson 9, Junchen 3

### Golf Tournament

#### Reaches Second Round of Play

The golf tournament is in the second round of play. Vuchetich, Hammer and Thompson have turned in low scores. The early rounds are to be finished this week and the finals are to be played next week.

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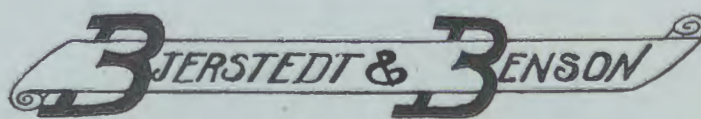
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### According to Gossipy Ann

By FAN

"And you want the inside story of the senior class play. Well here it is. "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne always makes a hit.

"The title role of the elderly, forgotten Mr. Pim is humorously portrayed by Horace Merrill. Bob Smith and Margaret Burkholder, as George Marden and his wife, Olivia, are a typical middle-aged couple of the English gentry.

"Complications arrive on the peaceful rural scene of this conservative household, when the niece, Dinah, (ably represented by Gwen Dopkins), and Brian Strange, Glen Gallup, (a young futuristic painter, with socialistic tendencies) fall in love with other.

"Uncle George decidedly does not approve of his niece marrying a foolish young fellow who thinks clouds are square or triangular, and lets it be known in no uncertain terms.

"The kindly Mr. Pim creates a sensation by the news that Olivia's first husband, supposedly dead, is still living. Imagine the shock which conservative George and his aristocratic aunt, Lady Marden (Floyce Newell) receive when they discover that there is a bigamist in their good old family.

"What will the country say? Pauline Isaacson, as the maid, certainly has a fine chance to get her ears full of the family scandal.

"The untangling of the plot and the double lead type of the play should bring out a large crowd, especially because this is the last chance to see these actors, several of whom have starred in former productions on this campus."

### Eleven More Students Sign Contracts to Teach

The following placements have been made recently:

- Gladys Baker--Knapp, Grammar
- Rachel Beard--Elderon, Grammar
- Frank Brendemuehl--Augusta, H. S. Principal
- Francis Fenske--Menomonie, Principal of grade school
- Anne Erickson--Phelps, 4th and 5th grades
- Irene Hoel--Maiden Rock, Primary
- Rural Placements
- Gladys Vihus--Pleasant Grove, St. Croix county
- Donald Wilcoxson--Hillside, St. Croix county
- Ethel Severson--Erickson, Dunn Co.
- Elsie Moravitz--Moon Lake, Barron county
- Thalia Jensen--Sunnyside, Pierce county

### Rural Life Notes

Delia E. Kibbe, Madison, and Raymond Sorenson, superintendent of St. Croix county were the speakers at the annual banquet of the Rural Life club held last Wednesday evening in the college cafeteria; the attendance was nearly one hundred per cent.

Musical numbers were furnished by Maynard Thoreson and Donald Wilcoxson, the girls' quartet.

The guests included Miss Warden and Ida Qualle, supervisors of St. Croix and Pierce counties, Mary Schmidt, critic at Elm Grove, and the following alumni: Inez Solstad, Elsie Lewis, Dorothy Gaustad, Florence Woods and Gladys Timmerman of '31; Catherine Schmidt, '28; Clarice Thoreson, '29; Lucile Garley, '27 and Avis Nichols.

The Rural Life club is having a picnic at the Y. M. C. A. camp Thursday afternoon.

### Speaks on Gandhi



Mahon Raj

"Understanding and sympathy are two of the greatest peacemakers in the world. They tend to create an international mind," said Mahon Raj, student at the University of Minnesota, who spoke to the students at a special assembly, Tuesday on the general economic and political situation in India.

Mahon Raj reviewed the life of Mahatma Gandhi from the aim of the great India leader which is "Life is an opportunity for service".

### Ten Reasons Why You Should Attend School in River Falls

The preliminary announcements of the summer school gives the following reasons why you should attend summer school at River Falls.

A large number of advanced senior college courses are being offered.

Several new courses are being given by visiting instructors.

River Falls is a delightful location in which to spend the summer.

It is inexpensive.

Excellent facilities are provided for recreation and diversion.

Summer study is beneficial to both mental and physical health.

Each year the professional and the technical requirements for teachers are being advanced.

A bachelors degree has become a universal requirement for high school teachers.

Three months with nothing to do is too long a vacation.

You should fit yourself so that you will be ready for the highest and best in the teaching profession when the opportunity comes.

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### Sidelights of Annual "Y" Camps at Lake

Dean Irma Hathorn became the chief cook and bottle washer at the Y. W. camp. She prepared the steak for the Sunday dinner.

O. M. Hanna chose to eat breakfast with the girls instead of the boys at camp.

Songs, marshmallows, and toasts featured the joint bonfire party.

Leonard Dorman and Richard Mooney started a ferry between Y. M. and Y. W. cabins.

Sheriff Olson visited at the camp and interviewed "Sparky" and John Dzubay.

The new short course in auto mechanics has thrown in it training for the Olympics---inaugurated by Wallace Clapp and Lawrence Junction.

Everett Jacobson and Richard Mooney participated in a midnight escapade in an attempt to play Indian.

Now it is known how many pancakes are needed to enable one to serve the volleyball over the net as per young "Jake's" observations.

Juncheon discovered how to cut motoring costs by using only half the number of spokes!

### Class Day Activities To Be Unusual This Year

Class day this year will have an unusual theme and interest according to reports from those in charge of arrangements. The activities will be dedicated to the observance of the Washington centennial. Miss Cara Wharton and Miss Mary Louis Branstad have arranged a program of music and dances to fit the theme. The event should draw a large out-of-town attendance, those in charge believe.

### Falcon Tennis Team Lose Close Match to Concordia

The River Falls tennis team lost a close meet to Concordia by a score of 4 to 3. Penn, Keeler and Christensen won their matches and Smith and Deringer dropped theirs in the singles. In the doubles the "Comets" defeated both teams of Pratt and Penn; and Christensen and Smith.

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Marie Dressler in EMMA

COMEDY . . . . . CARTOON REEL

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William Powell in High Pressure

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Friday Saturday

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Blondell in Union Depot

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