

Wharton Students To Be Heard in Recital Tonight

A musical recital featuring piano solos and ensembles will be presented by Miss Cara Wharton at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. The public and student body are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

One of the outstanding numbers will be a concerto played by Betty Jean Pratt, a seventh grade pupil from the training school. Also featured on the program will be numbers by Dorothy Baker, Alice Dobberpuhl, and Dorothy Nelson. Three of the selections are two-piano numbers.

LeMoyné College To Send Debate Team Here

It has been the custom of the debate group to bring to the campus one outstanding debate team each year. For the past few years we have had the opportunity of debating with teams from Oxford, England. However, this year conditions in Europe prevent such an arrangement.

River Falls is fortunate this year in being able to arrange for a home debate with a team from LeMoyné College in Memphis, Tennessee, which is touring the middle west. LeMoyné College is a Negro college in the deep south which has been called the "most famous debating colored college in the country." It was the first Negro college to participate in a formal intercollegiate debate with a white college in the U. S.; it was the first college from the interior of the U. S. to send a debating team abroad; it was the first colored team honored with a special invitation from Oxford University of England to make a debating visit to England.

LeMoyné College will send four debaters and a debate director to River Falls on February 27, at which time two of the debaters will meet two of River Falls' debaters in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. They will debate the proposition, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Students and faculty are invited to attend this debate which gives promise of being the most interesting debate of the year. Next week's issue of the *Student Voice* will carry a more complete story of the event. Remember the date: February 27. No admission will be charged.

Tommy Kliszcz Presents Program to Math Club

The Math club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday February 19. Tommy Kliszcz, chairman of the program committee reports an interesting program. Bob Talbot will give a discussion on geometric and algebraic fallacies. Following this will be a talk on the life of Copernicus, whose birthday is February 19, by Bob Kulstad, and a discussion of graphs with an explanation of their use in mathematics by Stanley Atkinson.

Text-Book Library Notice

All text-books must either be renewed or returned to the text-book library by Friday, March 7th.

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

Texts no longer needed must be returned immediately after each examination.

A fine of 10 cents a day per book is charged for texts not renewed or returned by Friday, March 7th.

Mary Bradley

River Falls Debate Squad to Send Prucha, Willink, Kramschuster, Lynch to Stevens Point Tournament

Survey Says Students Want Early Marriage

"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus - how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young in the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women - about four out of every ten - want to teach, at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into aviation. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

1941 Summer School Bulletin Is Published

The preliminary announcement for the 1941 summer school session has been sent out to 1900 teachers and other people interested in the opportunities of the summer session.

The announcement contains information concerning the courses offered in the various departments, and certificate requirements now in force.

This pamphlet gives the interested person a chance to plan his summer program according to his individual needs. Whether the enrollee is a regular student or an experienced teacher, he will find the advanced and special courses of the summer program suited to his special needs. The returning graduate of the two or three elementary courses will find a complete integrated program that will enable the teacher to secure credits toward a degree in education.

A new project offered for the rural teacher will be the *Workshop in Rural Education* under the supervision of Mr. C. L. Eggert. The aim of this course is to develop materials helpful to future teaching experience.

The regular, complete bulletin will be issued in March. The complete bulletin and additional pamphlets give thorough and detailed information about the rural workshop, the integrated work in the elementary department, and the general courses to be offered.

Science Club To See Film

Wildwood, the 100 Per Cent Mechanized Mine is the title of the Science club film to be presented this week at its meeting in the chemistry lecture room on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

To the Stevens Point State Teachers College debate tournament, which will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20-22, River Falls will send one men's team and one women's team.

Last year this tournament was won by Dolores Kramschuster and Irene Raawe, women representatives. The trophy won at this meet is now in the possession of River Falls, but must be won three consecutive times in order to become permanent River Falls property.

This year Miss Loeb has chosen Paul Prucha and Donald Willink to represent River Falls on the men's team, and Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch on the women's.

Brown Speaks at Annual FFA Banquet

"Things that make men successful in agriculture work," was the subject of an address given last Tuesday evening at the fifth annual banquet of the River Falls collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The banquet was held in the college cafeteria under the direction of Miss Alma Rausch, cafeteria manager.

Impromptu speeches were made by Mr. Johnson, Mr. May, and Mr. Campbell.

Musical selections were offered by John Jarolimek, concertina artist, Arnold Olson, German band, and the FFA quartet. Leo Grosskreutz was toastmaster. The recently elected officers took part in the official FFA ritual, bringing the program to a close.

Cooperative Marketing Class to Visit Cities

Thursday Mr. J. M. May's cooperative marketing class of 36 agricultural men will journey to the Twin Cities to see several of the large cooperatives in operation. Their first stop will be at the Central Cooperative Livestock association where they will see expert commission men sell livestock for the farmer members. From here they will go to the Minneapolis Grain Exchange to see how future and cash grains are bought and sold.

During the afternoon the class will make an extensive tour of the Land-O-Lakes Cooperative located in North Minneapolis. Here they will attempt to discover how that organization is able to give its members the advantages they now enjoy.

Sigma To Hold Party Thursday

The second successful Sigma Chi Sigma candy sale was the feature of Valentine's Day. The candy was made by various groups of the Sigma girls.

An important business meeting and a party will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Social Room. The business meeting will be very short; followed by games, general conversation, and lunch.

Schmidt-Carlson Stage Surprise Trip to Iowa

Harold "Doc" Schmidt, River Falls State Teachers College athlete of Algoma, Wisconsin, and Miss Agnes Carlson, also a River Falls student from Downing, Wisconsin were married in Iowa Sunday after a brief engagement.

The absence of the "Doc" was noticed Friday night when he was not on the basketball floor for the Eau Claire game. It was then that the news of the elopement broke.

The couple returned from Iowa on Monday evening and will make their home in River Falls. "Doc" will continue his schooling. "Pep" Hanson drove the couple home from Hudson Monday and reports that the newlyweds are very happy.

Faculty Travelers To Talk at Assembly

Gay colorful Mexico will be the subject of the assembly Thursday when Mr. C. L. Eggert and Dr. Ernst Jurgens present their movies and slides of the land "south of the border."

Dr. Jurgens took his colorful slides while vacationing in Mexico last summer. The movies were taken by Mr. Eggert when he and Dr. Jurgens spent the Christmas holidays in Mexico.

Mr. Eggert will show some scenes of Colorado and Tomazmahoe. Colored slides of mountains and Mexican scenery will be shown by Dr. Jurgens. Through Mr. Eggert's movies, the audience will learn that Mexico, too, has pyramids. "Just like Egypt," said Dr. Jurgens to the dubious reporter. A Mexican bull-fight with all its thrills has been recorded by Mr. Eggert's camera.

In conclusion, Mr. Eggert will show scenes of the departure from Mexico and some scenes of the country on the way back to RFSTC.

Intercollegiate Play-Day Booked for Saturday

A play-day to be sponsored by the WAA will be held here Saturday, February 22, in the North Hall gymnasium between the women of River Falls and Eau Claire State Teachers Colleges.

The women will participate in basketball and a free throw contest in the morning and table tennis in the afternoon. Three single and two double matches of table tennis will be played. During these matches there will also be informal swimming. The winning team will receive the plaque which has passed between the two schools many times.

A luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria. June Johnson will be mistress of ceremonies and speeches will be given by the presidents of both schools. The price of the luncheon is 40 cents. Any women students of RFSTC may attend.

All arrangements are under the direction of Vonnie Felrath, general chairman; Dorothy Parrish, sports chairman; Bernice Lovell, decorations chairman; Alma Sumner, registration chairman; and June Johnson, luncheon and program chairman.

Willard Lane Accepts Position in Wyoming

The first teaching position for the class of '41 went this week to Willard Lane who has just accepted a contract from Chugwater, Wyoming, a small community north of Cheyenne.

Mr. Lane, who left this morning for Wyoming, completes his work at RFSTC this term. He is a science-mathematics student and did his practice work in the Hudson high school. His home is in Roberts, Wisconsin.

Willard expects to return for commencement exercises in June and will probably complete a few hours work in summer school.

Mr. Lane's position is the first sign of the opening of the placement season this year. It is expected that a great number of the graduates will secure positions because of a number of vacancies opened by men going into military service.

Voice Staff Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the *Student Voice* staff tonight in the voice room at 7:00. Everyone should plan to be present.

River Falls To Play Host to Musical Groups Saturday

More than 500 high school musicians, in preparation for the annual River Falls Music Festival to be held here April 26, 27, will gather here this Saturday for a music clinic where they will work with the contest music under the direction of able conductors.

The plan, according to Superintendent Lawrence Dawson of River Falls, is to form a selected band and orchestra from the various high school musicians who will study the festival music under competent direction. Men selected for the work are Allen Abbot of Minneapolis, and Professor Overby of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. They will direct the instrumental and chorus work, respectively.

This is the first time that this particular type of clinic has been held in connection with the festival. The students will begin work at 10:00 a. m. Saturday and continue through the afternoon until 4:30. Students not participating will formulate a listening audience and benefit from the material given them by the directors. Members of many of the college musical organizations will "fill in" any vacant chairs.

Approximately 40 schools have been invited to participate. The entire program is handled by the state music association.

The instrumental events will probably be held in the high school gymnasium and the vocal events in the college auditorium.

Art Works of Students To Be on Exhibition

Next week a colorful, interesting art exhibit will be held in the art room in South Hall. Posters, batics, mural paintings, and various designs all of which have been made by students in art classes will appear for public admiration and criticism. Everyone is invited to "drop in" and scrutinize the artistic abilities of some of our colleagues.

Students Enjoy Valentine Dance to Gene Kay's Music

While Gene Kay's orchestra beat out the rhythm, the students kept time in jitterbug fashion Friday night at the Valentine dance. The attendance was unusually large; fun and lots of it was especially in evidence. Perhaps Madame Cupid, born many years ago on February 14, was still shooting arrows despite her age - ?? At any rate the dance was a grand success. Our next school dance should be even better as it will be held in North Hall after the basketball game on March first.

"Prof. Jake" Entertains Men With Traditional Bean Soup

Climaxing the annual stag party, Prof. "Jake" served his famous bean soup for the twenty-sixth consecutive season, to a group of over 100 men Saturday evening in North Hall gym.

Volleyball and other athletic sports were engaged in the first part of the evening. Following this the revelers retired to the Men's Union, where they were entertained with skits and music.

Jim Grunke, portraying Zacharias, and Robert Hotal, impersonating Peggy Jane, put on a "Gay '90" love scene. Charles Phillips, a graduate (but not a cured man) of a famous stuttering school, showed his proficiency in speech. "Bob" Hotal also gave some selections on the violin. The remainder of the evening was spent by playing ping-pong and cards.

The party was sponsored by the YMCA with Loren Thompson in charge of general arrangements.

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Anglo-Saxon New Order Seen In Appointment of Winant

Last week President Roosevelt began preparing the United States for an Anglo-Saxon New Order by the appointment of John Gilbert Winant as our ambassador to Britain. Contrary to current thought, it is apparent that Roosevelt plans to take us much farther onto the international stage than such legislation as the Lease-Lend bill will take us. This bill seems to be only a means toward a much bigger end. Winant's appointment shows that Roosevelt now believes that England will be able to win and is already preparing for a better post-war world.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent actions in choosing envoys who sympathize with labor indicates that he believes real equality will result in England with the Labor Party gaining control. First he sent as his personal envoy the social reformer, Harry L. Hopkins. He also blessed the journey of Wendell Willkie who came back and praised the work of Labor Leaders. However, in choosing Mr. Winant as ambassador he indicated positively that he believes a radical change is coming. Mr. Winant doesn't meet any of the conventional specifications which were formerly necessary in order to be ambassador to the Court of St. James. Although he is a liberal Republican and was governor of New Hampshire, he has gained national prominence for his work as head of the first Social Security Board, 1935-37, and as our representative to the International Labor Office at Geneva from 1933 to 1935. Here he met the British labor leaders who are daily growing more influential in England's politics.

And just what is this new world order to be? According to English labor leaders they are working for a democracy which will establish real equality and a better social order. There is to be economic planning on a world scale to abolish private monopolies as well as poverty and unemployment. There will also be common ownership of great national resources.

Also, in trying to interpret just what this new order is to be, one must go back to the President's first message to the present Congress. In this he said the post-war world should establish four freedoms, "everywhere in the world." These are to be, freedom of speech and expression, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from want through economic understanding that will give every nation a healthy peacetime life.

It is especially significant to note that the leaders in both countries emphasize the economic aspects of this proposed New Order. Evidently, they plan to make the post-war world not only "safe for democracy" as Wilson did, but being more practical, also a better place for all people to secure a larger measure of economic freedom and security. Again we are crossing the Rubicon with idealistic plans. Let us hope that Roosevelt is a better navigator than Wilson was.

More Competent Refereeing Will Reduce Booming at Games

We have heard echoes of the game which was played last Friday. It seems that some of our more fair minded students disliked the booming exhibition which followed several of the decisions given by the referees. That this type of action does not give the school a good reputation and, that we must advertise our school to all outsiders seems to be the opinion of these good sports.

All of us will agree that booming is a poor way to conduct oneself at a sports event. Surely there must be some way to eliminate such undesirable elements. There is. The quickest way to stop booming at basketball games is to get competent referees to officiate at these games. The booming does not occur when the decision is obviously correct, but when the decision is obviously incorrect such results can be expected. There are times when even the better officials get boomed but these times are few and far between around here. Give us good officials and the booming will be reduced to a minimum.

Present Petain Government Faces New Problems and Crises

Pity poor Petain! In originally asking for the armistice with Germany and in assuming leadership of the Vichy government, 80-year-old Marshal Petain has staked his own and France's future on a German, not British, victory. Therefore, it is vain to suppose that he would ever contemplate a re-entry into the war on Britain's side, even if Hitler should press him hard concerning the terms of the armistice.

Petaim's basic policy is clear. It is one of recognizing the immediate necessity of collaboration with a Germany which dominates the affairs of Europe. His hopes are to hold the vast French empire intact, enjoy a maximum of freedom of action within the area of Vichy's jurisdiction, and try to observe the terms of the armistice, especially the immunity of the French navy from being used against England. This policy does not, however, go so far as re-entry into the war on Hitler's side either.

On the other hand is Laval's program of selling out to Germany completely. At present it is Laval who is receiving German support, which would indicate that he is ready to do Hitler's bidding; and there is little doubt but that Laval's demand for supreme power in Vichy would be only a prelude to German military occupation or something very similar to it.

The choices before Petain, then, are not pleasant. He may take Laval back and thus lose autonomy for his country, or he may refuse to give Laval any authority and thus risk German occupation. In either case Petain's policy of dealing with Hitler has reached its normal conclusion in a German demand that can be settled only in Germany's favor. Petain can be sure that more and heavier demands will follow in a little while.

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

The strangest dog of all dogs is "Ginger," the brown pooch which insistantly hangs around school, as he has done for most of two years. He enjoys the library and the genuine hospitality offered him there. Ginger really will be an educated hound.

Jobs next year for the "undrafted" and the girls should be much easier to get. A number of fellows will give up the gentle art of pedagogy for Uncle Sam's army. Coincidental is it that both Lowell Larson and Ivon Greene from the 1939 graduates will serve their time out beginning this summer.

Thanks to Louise Kelley, Yvonne Johnson, and Katherine Lynch for a very fine *Student Voice* supper last Friday evening.

The opening of the cafeteria for South Hall dances was one of the most sensible things done around here for some time. The cafeteria did a fine business; people had something to do during intermission.

The most unpleasant task of the week end was bidding good-bye to air corps' men Bob Thoreson, and Hartman Soli, who left Saturday for Pensacola, Florida, there to begin intense training as United States Navy fliers. The boys may not return until December. Everyone wishes them loads of good fortune. They have promised the paper some more letters, so I think we'll be hearing from them in a few weeks.

Someone remarked the other day that it was better to get glasses because of too many headaches than to get headaches from too many glasses!

The absence of quiet, handsome John Milbrath has probably been noted by some this year. John is at Stout Institute doing mechanical work and reported to be doing very well.

Sleuthing with Dopey Joe



DOPEY JOE spent amost elusive week on the campus and now his eyes smart with dirt. GEORGE NOYES has a new haircut of the Gable-Lombard type with a small amount on the top. CUPID surely felt generous with those artistic valentines. Some of that heart to heart stuff. Many of the foot prints down creek belong to LELAND DOBBERSTEIN - prehistoric man. GEORGE BURGER has a new monicker, just call him HAM.

TOMMY KLISZCZ doesn't like girls because he says he can't find one that is tall enough.

Names Makes News Wilcox Tops as Campus "Interesting Personality"

Personalities make news. Most notable and distinctive in the line-up of collegiate kids is wise-cracking Howard Wilcox. In any conversation he makes good "meat" for a discussion.

Howard, native to River Falls and the college, is no "little shrimp" and can catch a girl's eye so quick that people are amazed. He is a junior, a science student, and startled at the idea that next year he will be a senior. He wears mostly green, denoting perhaps that more than anything else he enjoys genuine fun.



Howard Wilcox

He is the No. 1 "card" around R F S T C, never missing an occasion for a quip. Among other things, he plays a bassoon. Furthermore, his hair is as curly as any musician's. He is modest, positive and minds his own business. Imitation is his main line, being able to imitate everything from Donald Duck to Franklin D. Roosevelt. He sings in the Ward, Krause, Wilcox trio and shows signs of having an extremely variable voice.

His scholastic standard is average or above, but he makes no claim to scholarship.

When it comes down to it, it is guys like Wilcox who add flavor to the campus, in spite of his perpetual yellow stockings. He dates a variety of the local co-eds and dances with almost no self-consciousness. Wilcox just doesn't miss out on life and gets much out of his associations.

Can't Something Be Done?

Have you removed that old calender from the wall of your room? If one were to make a survey of River Falls students' rooms one might see many of these tables for reckoning 1940 time. It seems to be an obsession with students to defer the day when such reminders of the past must be torn away.

The first of these is the student who just hasn't got around to taking the calender down yet. He is the fellow who spends so much time in the Kandy Kitchen and poring (?) over his books that time must wait for him. This accounts for his procrastination. This individual is the type who occasionally does get a new calender and promptly hangs it over the old one.

The second type is found in the student who just has to have something to cover the hole in the wall. You see, his landlady can't afford to fix the hole and he feels too self-conscious about the matter not to do something. Another reason for covering the opening is to keep the housemother in the dark concerning where that shoe landed which missed its mark of a roommate's head.

The third type is personified by the male student who thinks the "femme" on the calender is "just all right." He can't afford to subscribe to *Esquire* and get the latest Varga drawings so he does the next best thing; he keeps last years blonde hanging on his wall.

SNOEYENBOS captured the music lovers by his shaky rendition of the "Woodpecker Song" or wasn't it?

STAN PELOQUIN put in a big weekend. Oh happy day, RED? DOPEY JOE apologizes for not knowing the whereabouts of HAROLD SCHMIDT. Lost in a fog, no doubt. DON MARTIN ate a hamburger all by himself on Thursday night. No girl in sight. PAT KERWIN thinks BILL TRECKER would make a good football captain. The sky is the limit.

HERBERT NELSON spends a great deal of his time talking to a short blonde with glasses. Nix on the moisture. EMMET KAUL walks by the house of Nillsen almost every night. Sometimes he stops.

WAYNE THOMPSON escorted a neighboring villager to lunch after the hog-rassle on Friday night. DOPEY JOE thinks cheek to cheek dancing is all right but he scowls upon this new neck to neck type.

Poor Eyesight Among Students Reveals Study Light Deficiency

Students more, perhaps, than any other people are reckless about the care of their eyes. In view of this fact school authorities recommend, and in some schools demand, that student rooming houses provide ample light in the rooms. In River Falls there are definite rules regarding lights.

Authorities state that for a well lighted study room there should be two lights, a drop-light and a study lamp. For the best lighting a lamp with indirect light is recommended, but, where this is not possible, the lamp should be placed in a position where the glare will not fall in the students eyes.

A person should strive to have every corner of the room lighted. This can rarely be accomplished without two lights. That is the why and wherefore of the drop-light. For a drop-light a 40 watt bulb should be used. In the lamp a 60 watt bulb is not too big for the best benefit.

Common results of not using sufficient light would baffle the most learned M. D. They range from tired and injured eyes and glasses to poor grades in school and incapability of remembering what is read. The latter results are those in which one is most interested in as a student.

RFSTC deans can furnish students with the school requirements as to rooming house lighting, and as a student one would be wise in asking and heeding their advice.

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Lowerymen Even Series with Krenz And Company in Thrilling 60-54 Tilt

Scooping the lead from Eau Claire during the fourth period last Friday evening, the Red and White barged through on top to end their long list of consecutive loses in defeating the Zornmen 60 to 54. River Falls, although shy Schmidt and Henry on the bench, recapitulated their loss to Eau-Claire earlier in the season in grand style.

The game opened slowly, consequently little scoring was done until the first period was six minutes old. Then, however, baskets flipped in from all angles. Krenz maintained the lead for Eau Claire during the first half by his spectacular shots, while the Facons kept on tying the knots through buckets by Kroeger and King. Olson proved to be the substitution find as he dropped in a couple "swishes" to tie the game up 21 all, but Eau Claire took the count of two more points on diminutive Bye's basket to give them the edge 23 to 21 at the half.

Krenz blistered the net during the initial minutes of the second half as he netted four counters. River Falls, fighting behind the 10-point spot, managed to cut it in half on fine drive in shots by King and tip-ins by Olson.

Olson knotted the score and King gathered a couple more to forge into the lead. During the closing minutes both Schwartz and King converted twice to put the game on ice.

The Zornadoes have in the person of Krenz a star of the hard court as his infalible eye for the hoop plus his stellar ball playing kept the Falcons hopping up to the final seconds of the game. Krenz gathered 23 points to take top honors for both teams, while the little speed demon, Bye, connected for 11 points. King and Olson shared honors for River Falls with 19 and 18 points respectively.

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroeger	5	3	3	13
Peloquin	1	2	3	4
Olson	8	2	1	18
Rasmussen	0	0	4	0
Schwartz	0	2	3	2
Palm	2	0	4	4
King	8	3	2	19
	24	12	20	60
Eau Claire	20	14	19	54

Bowling News

Last week Ott's bowling quintet pulled out of their slump by nosing out the Freshman Fillies and consequently maintained the lead of the college men's league. Brooke has the high single game of 206, while Ott has a high 3-game total of 527 pins.

The Big Five: Ott 171, Brooke 161, Kirchner 165, A. Wesenberg 153, D. Johnson 153.

The college women's league have been exhibiting bowling technique that is far past the novice stage. Peg Montieth has high game with 168 while Mary Lowe cops high double game with 311.

The Big Five: D. Parrish 142, M. Lowe 133, Montieth 120, M. Parrish 115, Guanella 113.



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Beginners Lose Again; Team of Stars Too Tough

Last week Cliff Juedes' frosh team took a defeat by a powerful quintet composed of former Falcon stars. When the final minutes were up, the freshmen realized they were fighting under too much of a handicap and conceded the game to the Balsam Lake stars 38 to 31.

The Balsam Lake town team was led by a former Falcon, Mert Wulf. Preston Lampson and Bob Hoey were two other former River Falls collegians who helped the Golden Comets.

River Falls frosh rely on "Farmer" Hanson to drop in the two-pointers, but Morrow, Babbit, Poppy and many of the others make a nice working combination.

This Thursday evening they encounter the Elmwood town team again. The first time they were defeated in an overtime battle. Also coming up is a return game with the River Falls city team.

Intramural Sports

Last Monday night the semi-finals of the intramural basketball tourney were played. Team IX, captained by C. Rohr, was defeated by C. Brooke's Team III by a score of 31 to 15. The score of this game would undoubtedly have been much closer had it not been for the injury of G. Johnston, one of Rohr's outstanding players.

The next game resulted in Team I emerging victorious over Team VIII by a score of 29 to 25. The score book showed a total of 18 fouls called, 12 of which were on Team I. This was by far the roughest game that has been seen played on this floor for a long time. E. Jacobson and O. Thompson lead the victors attack while Joe Ott went on a scoring spree for the losers, making 13 points.

Tuesday night the Ott-Dempsey team VII easily defeated team IX to take third place in the championship race. The final score was 41 to 22. The scoring of the losers was dominated by K. Johnson, who scored 14 points. Ott, Dietz, D. Wessels, and Willink led the victors.

The final game of this tourney was played at 8 o'clock and rivaled even those "photo-finish" games played by the varsity. Team I, captained by Dubbe and Diermeier came out on the short end of a 31 to 29 score, being defeated by Team III.

Team III built up an early lead, and maintained it until the half. From this point on team I put on a scoring spree and tied the score several times before the game was over. "Big Boetch" lead the scoring of the losers by scoring 10 counters. O. Thomson and Dubbe were next in line. V. DeMaster and flashy Fellows were hitting the hoop for the victors.

As is customary, this writer has been assigned the task of picking an all-star team. This usually results in hard feeling among the players, but since the outstanding players get a chance to play Coach Juedes' freshman squad, I shall attempt to pick the best. My final choice is as follows: Guards, C. Brooke and Ed Jacobson Forwards, V. DeMaster and L. Dietz Center, J. Ott.

The checker tourney has finally been completed with Gerald Drehmel emerging as the victor. He defeated F. Reynolds in the finals by winning three out of three games.

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Barto Defeated by Rasley In Semi-Final Fight



Gordon Barto

Clyde Rasley threw too much leather for Gordon Barto last Monday evening at the Northwest Golden Gloves Tournament as he took Barto in the semi-finals of the light heavy-weight division. Barto stayed with Rasley the entire time, but nothing save a knockout could have given him the fight.

John Gates defeated Rasley for the title in as good a fight as that between Barto and Rasley.

Barto, the noted pugilist from Hurley (where they are born with whiskers), has acclaimed himself in the ring not only this year, but last year as well, as he also made the finals losing out in a close battle.

This fighting history major is a representative of the sophomore class; consequently much more can be expected of him. Gordon also is a stalwart on Lowery's gridiron team.

Another football hero in the ring is Leland Dobberstein. "Dobby" lost out to big Thor Thorstenson in the third round. Thorstenson was defeated in a close battle by Partridge for the heavyweight title.

Dobberstein is a junior enrolled in the agriculture department and hails from New London. Although never a Joe Louis, Leland has put up many good fights and has won his share in the ring.

Still another gridiron veteran in the ring is Orville Peterson. He is the blocking quarter for Lowery's aggregation, but also is the best blocker of punches that Dan "Chief" Linehan has in the ring. Very few fighters get the best of "Pete," but last week Fillippo eliminated Peterson from further competition in the welter-weight division of the tourney.

Peterson, a junior from Colfax, has been fighting under Thoeny in his division for the past two years. This year, however, "Pete" has the entire division to himself and thus far, is doing himself a right fine job filling it up.

Other title winners at the Minneapolis Golden Gloves bouts were: Graves, bantamweight; Mastrian, flyweight; Strand, middleweight; Holm, light heavyweight; Leary, featherweight.

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Former Falcon Stars Become Successful High School Tutors

It is always very interesting to note the success which former River Falls athletes meet in their coaching career after their completion of college. In digging into the records, one finds that past RF stars are again making fine records in turning out strong teams.

Up at Osceola, Harold Blank has turned out another powerhouse. The Green Wave have been riding the crest of another long winning streak, thus far having lost only one game this season. Last year's Osceola quintet felt the sting of defeat only once, that being in the semi-finals of the tournament at St. Croix Falls. This year's team should again be a strong contender for the same tournament.

Mert Wulf's Centuria team has again proven to be strong and very troublesome this year in a very tough conference. Centuria was recently nosed out 22-21 by Balsam Lake in a thrilling battle that required two overtime periods. Balsam Lake, coached by Bob Hoey, has a reputation for being a giant-killer time and time again by upsetting supposedly much stronger teams.

Also up in the northern region, Frederic, tutored by Joe Braun, has another good team despite the loss of several of the stars from last year's squad which was one of the most powerful in that region.

Swede Nelson, River Falls' contribution to all-state honors last season, has proven himself as a successful coach, guiding Fall Creek to a very good record in a league where the brand of basketball is unusually good.

The Roberts quintet under the direction of Nolen Niccum has established an enviable record for a school that size where the selection of material is not very large.

Many remember the days when Walt Herkal scored the points for the Falcons, but very few recall "Bud" Manions days of stardom, yet both men have contending teams in the St. Croix Valley League. Herkal at New Richmond, is coaching the "fighting Irish," while Manion is mentor at the local high school.

River Falls can be justly proud of the records of these coaches and of the many more that failed to gain recognition in this article.

Falcons to Attempt Second Win Over Stout

The Falcons take to the road for their second battle with the Blue Devils of Stout this week end. The local peds have registered one victory already over the Stoutmen, but it was only in the closing minutes that the Red and White scored their triumph.

The Blue and White boast of a big rangy quintet supported by such stars as the two Hesselman brothers and Roen. This trio is a fancy ball handling group and a dead shot brigade. Hammond and Peterson fill out the well rounded outfit.

The Stout team last week defeated a strong Eau Claire cage team for their first conference victory of the season. The game promises to be a thriller and a victory for the Falcons would tighten their grip on third place.

Conference Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Superior	4	0	1.000
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River Falls	3	3	.500
Eau Claire	2	4	.333
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"Y" Leisure Time Discussions Groups Continue Instruction

It won't be necessary to give your partner the proverbial kick under the bridge table or have an argument with him afterwards if you select for your partner one of the students now learning to play contract bridge in the joint YM-YW discussion groups on leisure time activities. Continuing the explanations started by Dr. Justin Williams last week, Mr. J. M. May served as teacher last Monday evening. A large group of students exercised their mental processes in learning bidding, honors, responses, and all the other technicalities which are required for good bridge playing.

In the photography laboratory, Mr. B. J. Kettelkamp explained the developing of films. Several students then developed their films. Another leisure time activity, chess, was taught by Vernon Henrichs.

Due to the severe cold, the meetings for discussing world affairs and book reviews were not held. However, they will continue next week as scheduled with Oliver Glanzman leading the discussion on the "United States-Japanese Controversy" in the first and Marjorie Jerdee and Louise Kelley reviewing two recent, popular books, *Kitty Foyle* by Christopher Morley and *Sapphira, the Slave Girl* by Willa Cathers, in the latter.

Latin Club Discusses Education

Wednesday, February 12, was the date of the second informal meeting of the Latin students. As yet, this group is not a real campus organization because it has neither officers nor a constitution. If their next few meetings are successful, the participants will develop it into an active organization.

Margaret Simonson and Rochelle Devine were in charge of the program, which had for its subject Roman education. An interesting feature was the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were written in Latin by Silver Star LaRa. Marie Halverson will act as secretary for the next meeting.

Donald Babbitt was chosen program chairman for the remainder of the year. At the close of the meeting a few Latin songs were sung. Next meeting will be February 26.

Why Stay Home?

RF students are broadening themselves. This isn't meant in the literal sense of the word however. They are not just sitting home gathering avoirdupois by eating candy bars and reading Zane Grey or Agatha Christie. They've even given up nightly jaunts around town just to learn how to use their leisure time more wisely. They are gathering in groups each Monday night to discuss, chat, and learn. Learned authorities in the field are teaching us young 'uns the ins-and-outs of bridge. Maybe we never knew a club from a spade, but when we get through with this course, we expect to have all the rules on how to make a grand slam in five minutes.

Other more intrepid members of our student body are dealing with the kings and pawns of the chess-board. Judging from those who have thus far tried this thinker's game, the feminine portion of this establishment doesn't indulge in much heavy cogitation. Are the girls afraid to use their gray matter? Surely a complicated game of chess is more intriguing than the advantages of Nylon hose or that murder mystery you're reading.

If you don't care for bridge or chess, you can surely find your match in any of the groups which discuss books or world affairs. It's even rumored that ghost stories are being told; so if you like to indulge in such presentations, look up some group Monday night and pitch right in. If you feel a Walter Winchell urge coming on, just step into a discussion group and spout your flashes in all directions. Don't be a stay-at-home! Come out and broaden yourself in the right direction!

Corsages Prove To Be Puff-Pant Highlights

Saturday evening the South Hail gym was the scene of the "Puff-panters" waltzing and jittering about in formals and ill-fitting trousers.

The evening fun began with couples lining up for the grand march with each coy damsel clinging tightly to the arm of her escort to prevent some bold hussy from snatching her man. Joe Miller (Berdeena, who was once mistaken for Charlie Chaplin) and Verle Straub lead the grand march.

The corsages showed unusual creative ability. Miss Helen Loeb wore a very attractive bouquet of radishes disguised as imported African rosebuds. Many corsages consisted of perfumed cabbage leaves, carrots, or other vegetables. A few gallant escorts showed considerable foresight in presenting the fair lady with sucker corsages which served for lunch after the frolic was over.

The super-super floor show proved to be a grand success. Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Mary John Shuel warbled "High on a Windy Hill." Grace Larson tap-danced, and the ballet troupe, composed of Jane Jewson, Mary Pat Kerwin, Margy Skagen, Evelyn Plombon, and Joyce Morton, showed evidence of a great talent in a dance number in which they wore long underwear and short red crepe-paper skirts.

After the affair was over, the girls who had disguised themselves as the "tall, dark, and handsome" admitted that they were glad it was only for one evening. Wearing scratchy trousers, opening doors, and holding coats was definitely not up their alley.

Miss Alma Rausch, escorted by the handsome Mr. June Johnson, and Miss Helen Loeb escorted by dapper Mr. "Kak" Lynch were chaperones for the evening. Audrey Graves was in charge of the music, and Silver Star LaRa and Mae Rockman were in charge of the punch.

Presentation of "Courtship" Is Directed by Grunke

The student body laughed and laughed throughout the Masquers presentation of *Courtship* at the regular assembly on Thursday morning. The play was directed by James Grunke.

The aged and tyrannical Mr. Johnson, ably played by Charles Phillips, started the whole affair by joshing his daughters about their inability to get married. Goaded to capture themselves husbands, the daughters Helen (Marlys Lowe) and Ruth (June Johnson) each decided to marry Billy Bates (Glen Snoeyenbos). The man-hunt, once started, almost worked to a proposal, only to be ruined by the father's untimely entrance. Mrs. Johnson was played by Silver Star LaRa.

The clever remarks and humorous situations of the plot and the excellent acting of the players made the performance enjoyable for all.



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Dr. Williams and Class Visits Twin City Financial Centers

Having found it unable to learn anything by reading, Dr. Williams - and sons - last Friday took the Financial Organization class for a tour of institutions in Minneapolis of particular interest to the group. First stop was the Minneapolis Grain Exchange where the guide spit willing answers to questions regarding the differences between May and September corn and future and cash sales. This guide sold the class a trip through the State Grain Testing Bureau where Chemists Lane, Yanisch and J. Williams, Jr. were the only properly appreciative souls. All, however, were duly impressed by the basement floor of the Federal Reserve Bank with its stacks of ten dollar bills and five hundred dollar bags of dimes.

To the regret of all, the guide paid no heed to Dr. Williams' request for samples. A visit to the huge Land-O-Lakes Creamery - with but a single churn - closed the official day permitting tired feet to come home to soak.

Student Voicers Enjoy Food, Get-Together on Friday Night

"Shoot the jello to me, fellow" was the battle-cry of the *Student Voicers* as they invaded the Social Room for their annual buffet supper last Friday night. The bashful business staff vied with all reporters, except those merry goon girls on the sofa, in maintaining a "quiet please" attitude. However, celery and radishes have a way of disturbing the most peaceful parties, and soon the newshawks were telling ALL, hoping that Dopey Joe and his gang were sleuthing for dirt.

Miss Lucille Haddow attracted the inquisitive by reading their palms; telling Riley the Rat that an early marriage was for him, and insisting that "Meg" Stronks isn't a practical woman. Meanwhile "Doc" Wyman amused the menial maids of the kitchen with his puns and impersonations of a garbage can.

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Pannings: On Being the Life of the Party

● *Willie Woos Fair Pearl:*
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● *I'm An Old Cow-Hand:*
Bill "the Shiek" Lane will have to do a quick job of metamorphizing. He has a job in Wyoming - out in the West where men are men. Congratulations Bill!

● *One and One Are Two:*
Mr. Hanna recently prefixed an "H" to Ellsworth.

● *You too can be the Life of the Party:* Says Jim "Happy" Grunke. Jim demonstrated his amazing technique at the *Student Voice* party Friday night. He is especially proficient in playing "Peas, Partridge Hot" and "Mamma, Kin I Have an Apple". To any shy retiring student who would

like to be the life of the party - Jim gives free lessons.

● *Botanical Appellations:*
Two people in RFSTC have been named, by general consent, "the host and the parasite." One learns his lessons; the other copies the tests. This only proves the fact that a sense of honor does not come automatically with a college education.

● *Puff-Pant Parade:*
Scintillating ballet troupe cutting capers in men's long white underwear; June Johnson stepping around gingerly in "Paulie" Karasch's suit (plenty tight); Irene Raawe in Loren Thompson's immaculate suit; mustached Berdeena Miller arrayed in a "just fitting" suit borrowed from Donny Hawkins of Frye's; glamorous Miss Helen Loeb escorted by the dashing, suave "Kak" Lynch.

● *Irene Raawe's Definition:*
"Status Quo" is "the fix we're in now."

Midguardians Hold Business Session and Social Gathering

The Midguardians held a business meeting February 11. It was decided to have a tea at the next meeting, March 11, introducing the new members eligible. Bernice Lovell, Evelyn Often, Gertrude Abitz, and Vonnice Fellrath were appointed to make the plans for the tea.

Program Is Given at Masquers

One-half of the newly initiated Masquer members presented a varied program before a meeting of the organization last Thursday evening in the South Hall Social Room.

Jeanne Treadwell, committee chairman, acted as the reader during the program. Kane Cramer, Bob Hotal,

Shirley Walker, Vonnice Fellrath, Annette Gantenbein, and June Healy comprised the cast.

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