

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXIV

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Number 20

## Oppose Compulsory Military Service

### Opinion Definitely Against Any Forced Military Training

While the youth of Europe marches off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States.

This is revealed in a coast to coast poll, results of which show that 81 per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the Army and Navy for one year."

The poll was taken using a scientific cross section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who would have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only 17 per cent favoring. But 21 per cent of the half million girls going to college said they favored military training—for the boys.

Men	Wom.	Both
Should require	....	17% 21% 19%
Should NOT require	83	79 81

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which 87 per cent of the collegians declared themselves for R.O.T.C. training on the campus, 4 per cent more men than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, 58 per cent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on Army and Navy service is congruent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a Survey last December, 58 per cent of them were of that opinion. Copyright 1940.

## Degree Entitles Students To Life Teaching Certificate

Two, three, and four year courses in our college lead to various degrees and certificates. The Bachelor of Education degree is given to four-year elementary students; and the Bachelor of Science degree is given to four-year secondary students. A degree entitles a student to a life teaching certificate. The secondary students who have a degree from River Falls can get a license to teach in any state, since our college has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The three-year elementary students and the two-year rural students receive a limited certificate which is good for seven years. They receive a state license.

### Text-Book Notice

All text-books must either be renewed or returned to the Text-book library before March 9.

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 8.

### Registration Notice

Fees for the next term may be paid on March 7, 8, and 11. Registration must be completed by 5 o'clock on Monday, March 11. All fees are to be paid in full at time of registration, as no extension of time will be given on third term fees. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock on March 12.

## Film on Copper Is To Be Shown Club

### Bureau of Mines Picture To Show Fabrication of Copper

The fabrication of copper will be the subject for the motion picture presented at the science club which meets at 7:00 o'clock this evening in the Chemistry lecture room.

A three-reel film, this Bureau of Mines picture starts with the transportation of copper bars from refinery to rolling mill, shows the many processes through which the yellow metal must go before it is ready for use in electric transmission, and finally pictures the finished products ready for use in modern industry.

## Examination Schedule

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 5, 6, 7 and 8

Tuesday, March 5  
8:00 o'clock classes .. 9:00 to 11:00  
8:50 o'clock classes .. 1:30 to 3:30

Wednesday, March 6  
9:50 o'clock classes .. 9:00 to 11:00  
10:45 o'clock classes .. 1:30 to 3:30

Thursday, March 7  
12:30 o'clock classes .. 9:00 to 11:00  
1:25 o'clock classes .. 1:30 to 3:30

Friday, March 8  
2:20 o'clock classes .. 9:00 to 11:00  
3:15 o'clock classes .. 1:30 to 3:30

Exceptions  
9:50 Music Apprec.; 1:25 Music 10b, 2:20 Music 10b classes will write examinations during last regular class periods.

## Stout Symphonic Choir To Give Assembly Program Thursday

### TCA Convention To Be Held in Madison

#### Discussion Will Center on Educational Adjustment

Members of the Teachers College Association will hold their biennial convention at Madison Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. The topic for discussion at the meeting will be "The Adjustment of Education to Present Day Needs."

### 75 Piece Chorus Hase Made Two Trips to Washington, D. C.

The Symphonic Choir of Stout Institute made up of 75 voices and under the direction of Harold Cooke will entertain at the assembly program on Thursday morning. This choir has made two trips to Washington, D. C., to sing before the National Association of Music Clubs; it also sang at the Teacher's Convention at Eau Claire last fall.

This is an exchange program. Our band played at Stout Institute last year. The members of the choir will be our guests for lunch Thursday.

## Stout Institute's Symphonic Choir



The selections follow:

- Gloria Patri .... Palestrina
- Misericordias Domini Durante
- Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof
- King of Glory . Christiansen
- Ave Verum ..... Mozart
- Dianne ..... Thomas-Cooke
- Still, Still With Thee Gerrish
- Stout Hearted Men Romberg
- Baritone solo by Rolf Berg
- Roll Chariot Roll .... Cain
- Merry Wives of Windsor
- Nicolai-Cooke
- Deep Purple ..... De Rose
- Solo by Harold Thomas
- I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'
- Gershwin
- Summertime ..... Gershwin
- Solo by Jane Welch
- Strike Up the Band Gershwin

## Kramschuster, Raawe Win at Debate Meet



Irene Raawe

### River Falls Team Captures Stevens Point Divisional Honor

Dolores Kramschuster and Irene Raawe were the winners of the women's division at the Wisconsin River Valley debate tournament at Stevens Point last week.

In the women's division the River Falls team was the only one to win seven of its eight preliminary debates, the number necessary to enter the finals, which automatically made them winners. The only debate which our team lost was its first affirmative debate to a St. Olaf team.

The men's tournament was won by a team from St. Olaf, also the only one to win seven of its eight debates.

Also entered for River Falls was Dorothy Selvig and Lois Webb and Joyce Chubb who alternated.

There were 11 colleges entered with 26 men's teams and 12 women's teams. Among those our teams met were teams from Lake Forest and Rockford, Illinois, St. Olaf, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point.

River Falls is sending three and possibly four teams to the annual national tournament at St. Thomas and St. Catherine's, in St. Paul, March 4, 5, 6. This is one of the largest debating tournaments held in the country. Usually, there are over 100 teams entered in the men's division and about 50 women's teams. Among these are teams from Maine, Fort Worth, Texas, Nebraska, and California.

### Want A Meletean?

All students who desire a 1940 Meletean must fill out a reservation blank in the office in North hall on March 7, 8, or 11. The cost is \$1 for those who have paid activity fees for all three terms. Payment may be made when the blank is filled out or by April 1. No Meleteans will be ordered for anyone who does not fill out the required blank.

## Orchestra Will Play Concert at La Crosse

### Selections Will Be Given at La Crosse Assembly March 12

Tuesday, March 12, the college orchestra will play an assembly program at La Crosse. A program of light concert numbers, a solo by Gene Egan, and selections by the string orchestra will be presented. In exchange, later in the year, La Crosse will send a group to present an assembly program here.

The trip will be made by bus; it will be paid for out of the assembly fund, La Crosse doing likewise when they send their group. This is the first trip that the orchestra will make this year.

Many favorable comments on the orchestra have been heard. Mr. B. J. Rozehnal says, "This is one of the best orchestras that we have ever had. One of the things that contributes to it is the fact that the talents of the players are almost all within the same range. This makes a group easier to work with."

### Library Notice

All books two week's are due in the library Thursday, March 7. A fine of 5 cents per day is charged for each book not in by that day.

## College Orchestra Makes Recording

### Recording Machine Provides Variety of Excellent Features

Members of the college orchestra, rehearsing for their Thursday morning assembly program were somewhat surprised last Tuesday evening when they heard their composition "thrown back" at them by a recording unit which was being demonstrated to them.

Mr. L. J. Manion, local merchant, demonstrated his machine first by recording Gene Egan singing "Brown October Ale." The orchestra then played two numbers which were immediately played back to them in order that they might hear themselves and form a basis for self criticism.

The machine presents a variety of features, including the radio, public address system, the recording unit, and phonograph, all packed neatly into a transportable cabinet.

Said Mr. Rozehnal, "The people in the orchestra were the most surprised individuals, for they could actually hear themselves as I do."

### Easter Vacation Dates Set

The annual spring vacation period will begin Tuesday, March 19 and will continue to Tuesday, March 26.

## Summer School Plans Formed

### 1750 Preliminary Bulletins To Go Out This Week to Teachers

Published last week was the preliminary bulletin for the 1940 Summer Session at RFSTC to give advance information on proposed plans for the six weeks period, opening on June 12 and closing July 24.

The main purpose of the bulletin is to attract the attention of prospective students to encourage them to come to River Falls to enjoy the opportunities available in education, recreation and study.

The faculty for the 1940 summer school includes the teaching staff of the regular year supplemented by additional instructors brought to the campus for the duration of the session. Since there is a need for better-trained rural teachers, opportunities for special training in music and art, for observation of expert teaching, and courses stressing modern trends in rural education will be offered. Although the minimum requirements for elementary teachers is three years, there is every indication that in the near future four years of training will be required. With this condition in mind, the faculty is offering advanced courses for elementary and secondary teachers.

### All-School Dance Saturday

There will be an all-school dance on Saturday night, March 2, in North hall gym. This is the first dance of the year to be held in North hall, and music will be furnished by Gene Kay and his orchestra of Eau Claire Teachers College. Admission will be 15 cents single and 25 cents per couple.

### Extra! Extra!

Old Man Stork blew into River Falls yesterday afternoon and presented Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Juedes with a 7 lb. baby girl.



**THE STUDENT VOICE**

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**Ripping Rhythm**

Speaking of rhythm, the college orchestra's performance at assembly last week was a little surprising to not a few folks around here. Although the organization boasts of no professional standard of playing performance, many people who had not heard the orchestra before enjoyed the light classics that were played. Gene Egan's solo "Brown October Ale" from *Robin Hood* was, of course, the outstanding part of the program.

The college orchestra rehearses but once a week. Besides playing for the Christmas and Commencement programs, it usually puts on one assembly program a year. Therefore, its purpose in existing is not from a performance standpoint, but from an educational standpoint. Just as literature has its classics and masterpieces, so has the music field its classics and masterpieces. And just as in literature, where one does not become acquainted with the best works by reading about them, but by studying and reading the actual works from which one will begin to understand and master the thoughts, talent, work, and intricacies that go to make up the intrinsic value of the work in its relation to the reader, so will the same studying and mastery of the thoughts also hold good in the case of music. One could attend music appreciation classes for four years and still not even begin to appreciate a selection until he begins to get an inkling of what is happening when he hears that certain piece played. That is what the college orchestra intends to do.

It endeavors to give a few interested students an opportunity to learn what the better music is like, what it sounds like, and what goes on when it is being performed. It is only by playing these selections for the little enjoyment that performances afford, and for the appreciation for this type of music that can so be acquired that the purpose of the orchestra is fulfilled, even though its performing ability is not what it could be.

**Listen - The Squeak**

What with tests coming up and all, you would think that students could do a little something for material for this column—in other words how about a little gossip?

Ganus Deiss is keeping late hours, we hear—one, two, etc. o'clock in the morning!

Eunice Manske spent a most pleasant week-end what with Hehne in town. Old Home week-end! Ruth Phillips was also around. And then, too, Torgerson I and II, Lucille Ingham, and Fred Dubbe's heart-throb, Helen Brunner.

A neat sextette at O'Brien's afterward was made up of the brawny and beautiful of the school. Beauty represented by "Gerry" Reinhardt, Jane Jewson, Anne Gilham; brawn by Joe Lucente, Stanley Palm, Fred Krueger.

Sunday night-ers at the movie: "Rink" and Joyce Chubb, Lois Tracy and Peterson.

An interesting aftermath of the debate team's trip was the receipt of a most interesting letter by Gordon Jackman.

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**Judge Garrity Tells Why Marriages Fail Final Marriage Course Lecture Considers Serious Problems**

Listing failure to live up to the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would like to have others do unto you" as the broadest reason for marriages failing, Judge Thomas Garrity of Hudson gave the final lecture of the marriage course on the topic "Why Marriages Fail."

Speaking from a background of experience derived from work on the bench and from contacts with a large number of cases, Judge Garrity presented several reasons for failures in marriage. Outstanding among these was repeal of the 18th Amendment, which in the opinion of the speaker has ruined more homes than any other single cause. Said Mr. Garrity, "If road houses and taverns were fewer and farther apart and more strictly regulated, we would have less hasty marriages." Hastiness, and failure to contemplate what they are entering into was also listed as a prominent cause of weak unions. The policy of young people leaving home against their parent's wishes and without their knowledge and being married in some state where marriage laws are lenient was especially condemned by the speaker. Another type of union which generally is broken sooner or later is that in which either party marries only for mercenary desire and pecuniary interest with little or no intent of establishing a permanent home.

Marriages between persons of different religious denominations was also cited as undesirable. "Broken homes due to all of these factors," said the speaker, "leave great numbers of our children deprived of the example and guidance of their parents, increases our juvenile delinquency, and crowds our penal institutions."

In considering factors which would tend to eliminate faulty marriages and increase happiness Judge Garrity advised use of careful consideration before deciding on marriage, which in itself would avoid the great number of unhappy unions is due to spur of the moment decisions. Also commended was the trend toward uniformity in marriage laws between the states. The Wasserman test, in use now in several states including Wisconsin, and the five day period between application and obtaining of marriage license have aided in reducing the divorce rate.

Said Judge Garrity in conclusion, "My advice to people on the threshold of marriage is to have a ceremonial marriage performed by a minister or priest. The solemnity of the ceremony and the blessing of the church will impress upon you the seriousness of your new obligations and instill in you a greater respect and consideration of your partner."

**Chats on Recent Books**

*Don Gypsy* by Walter Starkie  
 It is not in the least necessary to have visited Spain, or indeed know anything about this part of the world to enjoy this clever and amusing autobiographical account of Dr. Starkie's travels in Andalusia.

Dr. Walter Starkie is professor of Romance languages at Dublin University. He is also a violinist who loves the primitive wildness in music.

He is *Don Gypsy*. He sets out with as little money as possible, his fiddle under his arm, and with a lively personal interest in everything in sight. His serious purpose is to pick up folk tales and songs and Moorish traditions.

The reader starts out with him in Barbary and moves northward, reversing the route of the Moors. He even becomes a pilgrim following in the footsteps of Don Quixote to La Mancha.

I am almost totally ignorant of music; yet I was delighted with this book, with the picturesque episodes and anecdotes of men and women in inns, taverns, gypsy caves, and on the road. Adventure came to this wandering minstrel unsought.

A person interested in music would get much more than I did from this because Dr. Starkie gives some good musical discourses and some Romany music themes that were well over my head.

**"How Do We Get That Way" Is Subject of League Speaker**

Dr. A. F. Hughes former president of Hamline College, St. Paul, gave an interesting talk and led a discussion on "How Do We Get That Way" at Wesley League, the collegiate league of the Methodist church, last Sunday evening, February 25.

In his speech Dr. Hughes said, "What we are today is exactly what we have put forth in building ourselves. We do not develop our personality or character over-night; it is a long time practice which is no more than what we have developed."

Dr. Hughes is the second college professor to speak at Wesley League during the month. A week ago, Don Irwin, a member of the faculty of the University of Alaska, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Matanuska Valley.

Mr. Irwin, an ex-manager of the colonization, is very enthusiastic over the project's possibilities. As there are 10 men to every woman in Alaska, he said, "Go North, young woman, go North!"



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# Sports

Varsity  
Intramural  
W. A. A.



## Falcon Cagers Defeat Stout

### Kroeger Leads Scoring for RFTC in First Conference Win

River Falls scored their first conference victory of the season last night when they trounced the Stout Blue Devils, 58-35. Swede Nelson bowed out before the home fans by tallying 15 points and playing a grand floor game.

Stout started fast and baskets by Worman, Hinkle, and Worman again gave them a 6-0 lead. Worman then dropped a free throw and the score was 7-0. River Falls started to move as Kroeger hit from the side, and Nelson bagged three field goals in a row. Palm added a basket and free throw and the score was 11-7. King and Kroeger then tallied to make the score 15-7. Wutti then ended the Stout famine with a short shot. Nelson, King and Kroeger then led a Falcon drive that gave them the lead at the half at 22-14. Nelson and Kroeger paced River Falls in this period with 8 points apiece while Worman advanced Stout 5 points.

Led by Kroeger and Nelson, the Falcons continued their fast pace to make the second half a complete riot. River Falls ran the score to 30 to 14 before Stout took time out. After the rest period Kroeger and King made it 38-17 in a short time. At this point the game was slowed considerably by frequent substitutions by both Lowery and Johnson.

River Falls (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kroeger, f	11	0	0	22
Schwartz, f	0	0	3	0
King, f	3	3	2	9
Olson, f	0	0	1	0
J. Deiss, f	0	1	1	1
Rasmussen, c	0	1	2	1
Schmidt, c	1	0	0	2
Nelson, g	5	5	2	15
Peloquin, g	0	0	1	0
G. Deiss, g	0	2	3	2
Palm, g	2	2	3	6
McCollow, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	18	58

Stout (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Worman, f	5	4	3	14
Rugal, f	1	0	1	2
Schlice, f	1	3	4	5
Young, f	1	2	2	4
Hesselman, c	0	1	4	1
Hinkle, g	1	0	4	2
Barbo, g	0	0	0	0
Wutti, g	2	2	1	6
Murphy, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	11	13	21	35

### Women's Basketball Teams Retain Same Places in League

Only two games were played last week. The remaining games had to be postponed because of lack of players. Each team has now played nine games. The standings after last week's games remain practically the same.

Pot Shots	6	3	.666
Long Shots	5	4	.555
Short Shots	4	5	.444
Hot Shots	3	6	.333

**High Point Players This Week**

Gregerson	16
Parrish	14
Rhoday	10
Bleisner	6

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Letdown Coming On  
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### Open Tourney Leaders

	G	FG	FT	TP
Joe Ott	2	12	4	28
O. Thompson	3	13	2	28
R. Wills	3	11	1	23
D. Wessels	3	9	1	19
L. Deetz	3	5	9	19
F. Dubbe	3	9	0	18

### Team Standing

First, P. K's	75
Second, Park Trotters	65
Third, Five Aces	55
Fourth, Herculeans	40
Fifth, Pig Skins	25
Sixth, Flyers	25
Seventh, Night Hawks	25

## Intramural Musing

Monday night found the open basketball tourney getting under way with the P. K's. defeating the Pigskins by a 32 to 24 margin. Nickerson of the Pigskins copped scoring honors with 9 points with Wessels and Ed Jacobson both getting 8 points for the winners. The second game of the evening proved the defeat of the Night Hawks. Behind by a 19 to 13 score at the half, the Five Aces showed a complete reversal of form and scored 13 points to their opponents 2 in the second half. The Five Aces won easily 26 to 15. Joe Ott again led the scoring with 9 points.

The final game of the evening was a thriller with the Park Trotters twisting out a 38 to 34 victory over the Flyers. O. Thompson and Robert Wills led the victors with 10 and 11 points respectively, while "Ace" Hollander bagged 11 points for the losers.

The second round opened on Tuesday evening with the P. K's. continuing their winning ways and defeating the strong Herculeans. Although the score, 28 to 24, indicates a close game the winners had little trouble subduing the Herculeans. Wessels got 9 points for the P. K's. while Don Peterson led the losers with 8.

The Park Trotters turned on the steam in the following game and in a wide open battle defeated the Five Aces, 47 to 37. Joe Ott with 19 points proved the only scoring threat of the losers. O. Thompson and Bob Wills scored 16 and 10 points respectively for the Trotters. This victory put the P. K's. and Park Trotters in the final battle for supremacy.

## Badminton Aces

### Enter Tournament

#### New Class Division Will Give Beginners Chance to Win

The Minnesota State Badminton Tournament to be held at the university armory March 1, 2, and 3 will claim the attention of several River Falls teams in both Class A and Class B flights.

A new angle in this year's tourney set-up is the addition of a Class B or novice tournament. The purpose of this second tournament is the securing of more participants, because by dividing the entries into two classes competition is made easier for the newcomers. On the other hand, competition is made keener in the Class A flight because of the fact that weak players are eliminated from that bracket.

Entries in the Class B division consist of: Men's Singles, Robert Platte, Women's Doubles, Mrs. B. H. Kettelkamp and Mrs. J. Henry Owens, Men's Doubles, Theodore Setterquist and Allen Peterson, and a Mixed Doubles team composed of Mr. Setterquist and Mrs. Kettelkamp.

The only entry in Class A is the mixed doubles combination of Dr. J. Henry Owens and Miss Eunice Manske who have played in that same tournament for the past two years.

Another River Falls' entry of past years, Miss Louise Branstad, has been ruled out of amateur tournament competition, since she is a teacher of badminton and tennis. All teachers of racket games are classified as professionals.

## Jackets Outlast Falcons 55-43

### Lowerymen Fall Behind After Strong First Quarter Start

River Falls fell before the powerful Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday night, 55-43. The Falcons started with a rush, but they fell behind when Superior started clicking.

Kroeger opened the scoring with an under the basket shot. He was fouled by Engdahl and converted this also, to make the score 3-0. Ed Rehnstrand tallied for Superior, Deiss threw in a long shot, Welch added a free throw and River Falls led 5-3. Kroeger made good on two free throws. Deiss added another long shot, Muller and King traded free throws and our Falcons led at 10-4. Rasmussen batted in a rebound, Engdahl tallied from the side, Nelson added a free throw, Rasmussen batted in another rebound, and with the score 15-6, Superior decided to take time out. After the rest, Superior came back with a rush. Muller and Rehnstrand hit from the field to make the score 15-10. Deiss and Rasmussen tallied free throws to make the score 17-10. Muller scored from under the basket, Kroeger made a free throw, and the score was 18-12. Superior then really put on a scoring exhibition. They boosted their total to 24 while holding River Falls scoreless. The Yellowjackets put on a good exhibition during this drive with no one man dominating the play. Kroeger scored from under the basket shortly before the half ended and Superior lead at the intermission, 24-20.

Rehnstrand, Superior forward, opened the second half with a free throw when fouled by Rasmussen. Nelson hit from the field and Rehnstrand came back with two hook shots to run the score to 29-22. After Engdahl made a free throw, King and Nelson revived River Falls hopes with a basket and two free throws respectively. Superior now led 30-26. Engdahl and the Rehnstrand brothers then led a Superior rally that made the score 44-29 with six minutes to play. Nelson and Schwartz tallied for River Falls while Nemez was getting a basket for the invaders. Muller and Welch then ran the Superior total to 53 while Nelson was scoring a field goal and two free throws to make the score 53 to 37 with two minutes to go. Schwartz scored from the field, Peloquin, who was substituted for the injured Palm, hit two rapid fire field goals, while Muller tallied Superior's final points to make the final score 55-43.

Nelson with 11 and Kroeger with 9 points led the River Falls scoring. Superior was paced by Ed Rehnstrand with 12 points, E. Rehnstrand and Engdahl with ten apiece.

The summary:

River Falls	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kroeger, f.	2	5	2	9
Olson, f.	0	0	0	0
King, f.	1	1	3	3
Rasmussen, c.	3	1	3	7
Schwartz, c.	2	0	0	4
Schmidt, c.	0	0	1	0
Nelson, g.	3	5	3	11
Deiss, g.	2	1	4	5
Palm, g.	0	0	0	0
Peloquin, g.	2	0	0	1
Totals	15	13	16	43

Superior	fg	ft	pf	tp
E. Rehnstrand, f.	3	4	3	10
Downing, f.	1	0	0	2
J. Nemez, f.	2	0	2	4
Welch, f.	3	3	1	9
Ed. Rehnstrand, c.	5	2	3	12
La Blanc, c.	0	0	0	0
Engdahl, g.	4	2	2	10
Howard, g.	0	0	0	0
Muller, g.	3	1	4	7
Johnson, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	13	15	55

### All-Opponents Team

#### First Team

Krenz, forward	Eau Claire
Ed. Rehnstrand, forward	Superior
Lehman, center	Eau Claire
Engdahl, guard	Superior
Prethus, guard	S. Olaf

#### Second Team

Worman, forward	Stout
Terzynski, forward	Stevens Point
M. Rehnstrand, center	Superior
Kenney, guard	La Crosse
DeLapp, guard	Macalester

## SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

The local Falcons took on the ram-paging Blue Devils from over yonder last night to decide once and for all whether or not the Blue Devils would share a berth in the cold, cold cellar along with the shivering Falcons. The high flying Jackets had already paved the way for the Blue Devils by crushing River Falls when the latter dared to take an early lead in their game Saturday night. Some of the snap and zest had been knocked out of the Falcons and the Blue lads took advantage of it. Here on their own floor, with no cement curbs around the gym, the Falcons did no great amount of damage; but bodily contact on the floor, underneath the basket, and around the sidelines more than made up for the punishment suffered over at the hangout of the Blue Devils, and now the Stout boys share the cellar with the Falcons.

This is a sports column; but for once we have to come out and face the bare facts. There has been an addition made to the athletic department in the form of the future Olympic swimming and diving champ, Kathryn, nothing in the middle, Juedes, the new addition, took over the reins at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and "Cliff" took the rest of the afternoon off. When the proud and red eared papa was interviewed he could only mumble and say "uh huh" occasionally. Nothing concerning details could be found out, but the name of the newcomer is Kathryn Juedes and she weighed in at seven pounds.

Basketball for the season of '39-40 has taken on several interesting disguises. New types of games have been originated using most of basketball's principles but none of its values. New types of playing surfaces, and even attempts to economize by cutting out lights, baskets, and floor space are some of the things that have been introduced to the public as sidelights of this popular sport. The latest attempt to make a monkey out of the game was made during the intermission of a hockey game between the New York Americans and the Chicago Blackhawks. Players came on the ice dressed in full hockey equipment and proceeded to choose up sides of five men each and start a game based on all the rules and regulations of basketball. The baskets were erected over the hockey nets. The two teams gave the spectators a highly amusing replica of basketball transformed from the hard court to the slippery surface of a hockey rink. Eventually the Reds swamped the Blues 6-0 by drive, stability and hockey tactics, all basketball ethics, being tossed over the boards along with defense men who blocked too energetically.

## PK's, Five Aces, and Park Trotters Win

### Nickerson, Ott, Wills and Harlander Lead Scoring Sprees

In a defensive battle, with an aggregate score of 31 points scored, the P. K's. squelched the Park Trotters for the open basketball championship. The two high scoring machines were well guarded all evening and the game finally ended 13 to 18. Neither team had any offensive aces but Deitz led the champs with 7 points followed by Gardner with 5 points. Ed Jacobson is the only man who has played on two winning outfits and he captained both.

## Added Interest in Bowling Is Evidence of Rising Popularity in This Individual Sport

The sport of bowling has gained in popularity a great deal in the last few years. It was only a short while ago that most of the active bowlers were middle aged men; whereas now we find men and women of all ages taking part in this fun and recreation. Bowling is a good sport because like badminton, tennis, and golf, it can be carried on after one has finished college and cannot participate in team sports. This week finishes the list of bowling terms which are listed below:

Kegler—Intellectual designation for a bowler.

Kick back—A pin rebounding from the partition separating the alleys.

Kick off—Effective delivery of a ball.

Lofting—Tossing the ball on delivery.

Looper—A roundhouse; a wide hook.

Maples—The pins, solid maple.

Miss—The same as a blow or error. Move in—To deliver the ball nearer the center of the alley.

Nose hit—High on the head pin. On the half—A delivery that rotates the ball on its vertical circumference.

Pinching—Choking the ball from nervousness or excitement.

Pocket—Space between the head pin and the No. 3 pin, or the head pin and the No. 2 pin.

Poodle—To roll the ball in the gutter.

Railroad—Term used by some for a split.

Splash, Spiller or Sweeper—A ball that sweeps the bottoms from under the pins for a strike when seemingly too thin for one.

Strike—Bring down all pins with the first ball.

Striking out—Three strikes, one after another.

Split—Position of pins after delivery of first ball. No. 1 pin must be down and there must be at least one other pin down between two or more left standing. The following are splits and the pins standing:

Snake eyes—4-6.

Cincinnati, Mule's Ears—8-10.

Goal Posts, Bed Posts—7-10.

Murphy or Baby Split—2-7 or 3-10.

Lily—5-7-10.

Poison Ivy—3-6-10.

Bucket or Dinner Pail—2-4-5-8 or 3-5-6-9.

Double Pinochle, Big Four—4-6-7-10.

Greek Church—4-6-7-9-10 or 4-6-7-8-10.

Tandem—Two pins left standing, one behind the other.

Tap—Hit which should be a strike, but which leaves a pin standing.

Turkey—Three successive strikes.

Washout—1-2-10 or 1-2-4-10 spare.

## School Supplies

## Magazines

DAILY and SUNDAY PAPERS

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### Students Against Post-Grad U.S. Aid Surveys Show Students Want No Financial Help After School

U. S. college and university students do not favor the government as a source of financial aid or as a job after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman; and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Prof. Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University.

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory of political economy in their own lives, nor are they looking to the government to provide them with jobs."

Of the students under survey, 42.5 per cent preferred part-time employment; 32.2 per cent favored scholarships, and 14.5 per cent favored university or private loans. Those receptive to government aid were in the smallest group.

Replies to a negative question, asking whether there were any sources from which students should not receive aid, showed direct opposition to government generosity.

"As capable and needy students prefer part-time work or loans or scholarships," the dean said, "it may be desirable and necessary, in order to attract this type of student, for educational institutions to adjust their curricula and assist students to obtain part-time employment."

Prof. Roper's investigation of the students' attitudes toward careers, Dean Ackerman continued, points further in the direction of student independence of government. Only 18.4 per cent of the men interviewed, and 9.1 per cent of the women, believed that careers in the government service offered the best opportunities. The rest expected to make their living in industry and the professions. ACP.

### Student Directors Chosen by Masquers

One-Act Play Series Will Be Presented to Public April 4

Masquers have begun work on their one-act plays to be given April 4. Dana Rasmus, Virginia Griffith, June Johnson, Joyce Chubb, Marlys Lowe, and Willard Lane have been appointed to direct these plays.

A group of short one-act plays is given each year by the Masquers. Members are entirely responsible for casting, directing, and for all the work of production. This gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with every phase of dramatic work.

### "Prof. of the Week"



Dean C. G. Stratton

### Dean Stratton Makes Headlines

"Inside Information" Discloses Mrs. Roosevelt as "Pet Peeve"

Dean of Men, "Stratt," is perhaps the best known man teacher on the campus. For, at least, all the men know that he is the one who hands out the Valentines. And who could be better qualified to hand them out than a dean who never received an F?

Coloma, Michigan, is the place of his birth and early country schooling. He never attended high school. He went to the state normal school at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and later attended the state teacher's college at Ypsilanti, Michigan. He has never been back there since he was graduated in 1911. A few years ago he was asked back to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the football team.

His pet peeve is Eleanor Roosevelt. His second pet peeve is the Dayton Reporter on WCCO in the early morning hours.

"Stratt" doesn't have any real hobby. His extra-curricular activities are: weather observation, raising flowers, gardening, and astronomy. He has several collections of rocks. Cartoons are, perhaps, his best known specialty.

On the pipe in his room, "Stratt" records a mark for any student who has been caught thinking in his classes. In the past five years, he has made nine marks.

Mr. Stratton would like all misinformed people to know that he does not have any contempt for the feminine mind. "Women," says Mr. Stratton, "are just as smart as the men and a lot more industrious."

After the World War, he acted as assistant to a cartographer with the Peace Conference. He was librarian in charge of 25,000 maps.

In conclusion "Stratt" is very sorry that he became a teacher, for he always wanted to be a cartoonist. Above all he wishes he were not dean of men, for he feels that that position is the worst of all evils. He does say, though, that the position of dean of women must be worse.

About the Scotch thrift, "Stratt" says (this is one of his pet remarks) the French could live on what the Scotch throw away.

### Gardner Discusses Application Methods

Ellsworth Superintendent Lists Five Important Points

How to apply for a teaching position and make a personal interview was the subject of a discussion and demonstration given senior graduating from the agriculture department by Mr. Gardner, Superintendent of Ellsworth schools. Mr. Gardner was particularly fitted for this because of his wide experience and success in hiring teachers.

Just what do I, as a superintendent, look for in a prospective teacher was the main thought of the discussion. Mr. Gardner listed five points in order of importance.

1. Are you qualified to teach in this school? Under this age, pre-service training and experience were considered. Mr. Gardner laid special emphasis on extra-curricular activities.

2. "Next I want to know something about your philosophy," said Mr. Gardner. "I try to find out what your personal sense of loyalty, integrity and responsibility is. I decide how ambitious you have been from the activities you have been in while in college."

3. "The next item of importance is your personality. Can you adapt yourself to situations in the community; will you fit in with the people?"

4. The fourth thing to consider is appearance. "This," said Mr. Gardner, "is self explanatory."

5. The fifth very important qualification is: What do others say about you? Every administrator is very anxious to have these facts. From these he tries to find out your character, home environment, previous experiences, personal background, and aptitudes.

Mr. Gardner then interviewed one of the students. The points of importance about a good interview were then discussed, and helpful criticism was given on this subject. Mr. Gardner summed it up by giving a little general advice. "Proceed with confidence to sell yourself, but be courteous and thoughtful of the man who is interviewing you."

### College Orchestra Features Soloist Gene Egan in Program

Once again the college orchestra presented its annual concert to the assembly. The concert was a great success with the student body. The opening number, *Pique Dame* by Von Suppe was liked by many, but the number, *In a Chinese Temple Garden* seemed to be the favorite. The students also liked the descriptive number *Huckleberry Finn* from the *Mississippi Suite* by Grofe.

The student body, as usual, applauded much for Gene Egan, who sang *Brown October Ale* from the opera *Robin Hood* with orchestral accompaniment. The numbers by the string orchestra were appreciated.

### Fifth of College Enrollment Is Found in 119 Institutions

Nearly one-fifth of the full time enrollment now in American colleges and universities is represented in the 119 institutions in the east-north-central states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally-known statistician in the field of college attendance figures.

Throughout the nation there are 873,697 full-time students as against 822,891 last year and 1,323,874 grand total, including part-time and summer students. 1.8 per cent more than last year's 1,259,973.

The country's largest universities are California, where 2,004 full-time students rank it first in this classification and 31,932 students rank it second in grand totals; and New York University, where 12,745 full-time students rank it sixth in this classification and 3,880 students rank it first in grand totals.

The state of North Dakota reported a gain of 11.64 per cent in full-time students, the largest percentage increase in the country. At the other extreme is the state of New York, reporting a percentage loss of 1.99 but maintaining its first-place rank in collegiate population with 96,967 full time students.

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### Students Withdraw For Many Reasons

52 Students Have Left College Since Beginning of First Term

Since the beginning of the first term, a total of 52 students who were enrolled here have withdrawn. During the first term, eight freshmen, one sophomore, and two seniors withdrew because of either poor health or positions. At the end of the first term a total of 32 students withdrew, seventeen freshmen, nine sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors. Of this group two were graduated, others found positions, and others were married. Several who were discouraged because of lack of funds plan to enroll in the future.

Thirteen new students enrolled at the beginning of the second term. During the term there has been a total of nine withdrawals consisting of three freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and three seniors. These people withdrew either to fill a position or for marriage.

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