

Gideon Seymour to Speak at Assembly

Appropriately enough, the *Student Voice* is presenting for their anniversary convocation Mr. Gideon Seymour, formerly a member of the Associated Press, now the chief editorial writer of the *Minneapolis Star-Journal*.



GIDEON SEYMOUR

For speeches of this kind, "Rolling Stone" Seymour has gathered much moss. *A World We Never Made* is based on his many experiences as an editor, reporter, foreign correspondent, and managing director.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Provincial Tourney Here

The annual Pi Kappa Delta speech tourney for this province was held at RFSTC on Saturday, April 5. River Falls' contenders ranked high, obtaining two first ratings and three seconds.

In women's discussion Delores Kramschuster placed first, and Lois Webb rated first in women's after-dinner speaking. Seconds were obtained by Katherine Lynch in women's oratory, Delores Kramschuster in women's newscasting, and Irene Raawe in women's extemporaneous speaking. Other River Falls contestants were Donald Martin, Everett Chapman, and Oliver Glanzman. Paul Prucha, as president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, managed the tournament.

St. Olaf's entrants received the most firsts. Other colleges attending were Concordia, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, St. Thomas, Macalaster, and Luther.

Miss Helen Loeb is the new governor of the province, succeeding F. W. Schmidt of Concordia College.

Vacation Notice

School will close for the Easter recess at 2:15 on Thursday of this week. Classes will resume on Tuesday at 8:00 a. m., April 15.

Wyman Makes Radio Debut "Stops Story" for Dispatch-Press

The smooth, well-defined voice of Dr. Walker D. Wyman is the highlight of the *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press* radio feature "Stop That Story" aired over WCCO at 6:30 p. m. last Friday. Dr. Wyman was assisted in his radio debut by Attorney L. S. Doolittle and Dr. C. A. Dawson of River Falls.

James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the newspaper, was chairman of the program which selects three judges each week to evaluate the dramatized story.

In typical Wyman fashion, the Dr.

Survey Reveals Surprising Answers

Last year the NEA had Dr. Gallup conduct a survey that revealed only 17 per cent of the adults in this country feel too much importance is being placed on education these days.

What about college training? It is the advisability of higher education that often causes debate. - "The colleges are over-crowded, we are grinding out bachelors of art as if by machinery, look at men like Ford and Knudsen who never went to college." Student Opinion Surveys has taken the question directly to young Americans now going through the process of higher education.

Do they feel that the idea of going to college is being emphasized too much, about right, or too little?

Every fourth student that the interviewers contacted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A very slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

Although three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being pushed too much in this country - which already has in its colleges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation - a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

"Do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

Yes, said 88 per cent
No, said 12 per cent

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges may be wasting their energies on campus misfits. Some even answered, "Yes, look at me."

Masquerade An Hilarious Affair With a Variety of Costumes

The annual Masquerade dance took over North Hall on Saturday, April fifth. A splendid turn-out of costume-d students enjoyed the hilarious event.

Every type of character was represented in this heterogeneous mixture of gingham and lace. The jovial affair was tinted with a mysterious air by the multitude of masks. The judges had a hard time selecting their winners from the various Little Abner and Daisy Mae costumes. The characters represented every nation in the world plus a few thrown in.

The single girl prize was awarded to Mary Lowe for her cute presentation of a child dressed for Sleepy Hollow. The man to win the prize was George Klug in his impersonation of the old proverbial *Confucius*.

The best couple prize was awarded to Bob Rudesill and Alice Olson. They imitated the light footed ballet dancing couple. The final group prize went to a quartet of persons who reflected the fast pace of Harlem. This negro group was entirely incognito and kept the entire crowd aghast as to their identity.

Student Voice Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary April 17, 18, 19

Monteith Heads YW For the Coming Year

Margaret Monteith, a sophomore in the elementary division, is the newly elected president of the YWCA. This year "Peg" has served on the YW cabinet as project chairman. During her two years at school she has taken an active part in campus affairs. She sings in the a cappella chorus and is a member of the WAA where she won distinction as a good bowler. She helped the would-be dancers at the YW - YM dancing class last winter. She also got her fingers into politics as secretary of the GOP club on the campus. "Peg" is also a member of the WAA.



Margaret Monteith

Jeanne Treadwell, also a sophomore in the elementary department, was elected vice president. Jeanne served part of the year as publicity chairman. Jeanne is a member of the Masquers, the *Student Voice* staff, and Midguardians.

Vonnie Fellrath, a junior in the elementary department, was elected treasurer and Anita Setter, a junior in the secondary department, was elected secretary. Vonnie served as bulletin board chairman on this year's cabinet and Anita as treasurer. Officers for the other cabinet positions will be chosen in the very near future by the president.

The YWCA orchestra made its debut at the election meeting, playing for a half hour of dancing. A sextet accompanied by Miss Cara Wharton sang a number.

Herbert Nelson To Be YM Prexy for 1941-42

Herbert Nelson will succeed Rueben Hermanson as the president of the YMCA cabinet for 1941-1942. The election of cabinet members was held Monday evening, April 7, following the YM-YW Vesper Service at the Congregational church.



Herbert Nelson

According to a report of the election, Harold Odden was elected for the position but he expressed a desire to withdraw. Herbert Nelson then accepted the presidency.

The members of the previous cabinet remaining on the new staff are: Herbert Nelson, Arnold Cordes, Loren Thompson, Harold Odden, Howard Teske, and Theodore Gleiter.

Eight new members and two alternates were elected to the cabinet. The new members are: Irwin Hyde, Oliver Glanzman, George Chipman, Leon Ericson, Archie Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Donald Horn, Donald Looborrow, and Rueben Burtard. The last two named are alternates.

Orchestra Plays for Pre-Easter Assembly

The college orchestra will present an appropriate pre-Easter program of musical selections for convocation on Thursday morning, April 10 in the auditorium. Professor B. J. Rozehnal will direct the playing of Bach's *Bourree* and *Rackoczy March* by Berlioz. The two always popular selections, *Sleeping Beauty Waltz* by Tchaikowsky and Strauss' *Pizzicato Polka* will follow. The *Dance Macabre* by the French composer, Saint-Sains will also be played. Featured on the program will be the playing of a movement from the Mozart D Major concerto for violin and orchestra with Robert Hotal as soloist.

Ed Jacobson Names Junior Prom Committees

The social highlight of the romantic spring season, the Junior Spring Prom, was discussed at the Junior class meeting held last Thursday, resulting in the appointment of committees by "Prexy" Eddie Jacobson. Glen Brigham was named as general chairman of the event. "Brig" is well-suited to head the prom, being prominent in scholastic, extra-curricular, and "out-of-school" activities. The pep which he displays behind his cheer-leaders megaphone will add zest to the committee.

The decorations committee consists of Mary John Shuel, chairman, "Neca" Bleisner, Vonnie Fellrath, Margaret Bendix, Marlys Lowe, Wilma Borowski, Anna Mae MacDowell, Evelyn Somsen, Norbert Snider, Dean Wessels, and Reuben Burtard.

The properties committee is headed by Emmet Kaul, with Ted Gleiter, Herbert Nelson, Joe Janicki, and Al Vodak helping him.

Having charge of the tickets and programs are Howard Wilcox, chairman, Charles Phillips, Richard Deloirit, John Lucente, and Jack Traynor.

Publicity and invitations are being taken care of by Silver Star LaRa, chairman, Al Zahradka, Loren Thompson, Mildred Hillstead, and Dolores Kramschuster, while the punch will be brewed by Shirley Walker, chairman, Eleanor Lyons, Irene Breslin, and Marian Tracy.

Admission will be \$1.50, tax included, per couple. Nat Towles and his popular negro orchestra will add glamour and furnish sweet and scintillating rhythm for the super-smooth affair.

Primary Club Meets to Discuss Special Bulletins of the ACE

The RFSTC ACE held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 8, at 7:00 o'clock in the Social Room. The program was a discussion of the ACE magazine and the special bulletins of the ACE led by Berdeena Miller, Marjorie Ried, Marian Tracy, and Margaret Monteith. Special guests at the meeting were Virginia Petterson, Edna Waughtal, Florence Carlson, and Eleanor Newcomb, primary teachers in the local grade school and Miss Lois Mintener and Mrs. Adeline Patton of the training school.

Anniversary Dance Is Planned for Students

The *Student Voice* will commemorate its twenty-five years as the student publication of RFSTC when the big, three-day anniversary celebration is staged on the local campus April 17, 18, and 19.

Gideon Seymour, famous foreign correspondent and, at present, chief editorial writer of the *Minneapolis Star-Journal*, and Moris T. Hoversten, promotion and publicity manager of the Collegiate Associated Press, have been obtained as speakers for the celebration activities.

Letters of welcome are being sent out to all former editors and business managers of the *Student Voice* to attend this outstanding event. Marshall Johnston, editor of the newspaper, has announced that a large anniversary issue, packed with historical data and information, is being prepared and will be distributed on Friday, April 18. In addition to local coverage of subscriptions approximately 2000 additional copies will be circulated on the alumni mailing list.

The festivities are scheduled to begin on Thursday morning, April 17, when Gideon Seymour will speak before the student body in an anniversary assembly program. Mr. Seymour has selected as his topic "A World We Never Made."

Paul Leland and his Northern Gentlemen will highlight the social activities when they play at the all-school anniversary dance in North Hall gym on Friday evening. All students are invited to attend this event; the admission price will be twenty cents per person and thirty-five cents per couple.

On Saturday evening the celebration will reach its climax with the anniversary banquet scheduled for the college cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Moris Hoversten of ACP will speak at this banquet. All staff members of the *Student Voice* are asked to attend.

This anniversary celebration will mark the second time that the *Student Voice* has been feted since its introduction as the student publication. The *Student Voice* first rolled off the presses in the year 1916-17 as the successor of *The Normal Badger*.

Three Rural Students Receive Jobs; Play Day Is Planned

Pierce County rural schools have engaged three more members of the rural class of 1941. Marie Tschumperlin will teach the Gillis school, Audrey Anderson the Lund school, and Pauline Kainz the Reed school.

The Rural double quartet accompanied by Mr. C. L. Eggert and Miss Mabel Jorstad, attended the PTA meeting at the North Hudson State Grade School on Wednesday, April 2. The quartet members who sang at the meeting were Doris Robertson, Elvera Warner, Alice Guerin, Constance Kerg, Helen Seim, Bertha Wilhelm, Marie Tschumperlin, and Muriel Leisz. They were directed by Dorothy Lovell.

Miss Mary Louise Branstad is helping the rural teachers of Pierce County to plan a teachers playday, to be held at Ellsworth on Friday, April 18. The members of the rural department have been invited to attend.

Take it easy next week! Save your energy!
25th Anniversary DANCE Friday
 North Hall Gym Paul Leland's Orchestra 20c person, 35c couple

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Labor Is Not Alone to Blame For Recent Strike Trouble

To the general public, it seems as if labor unions through their strikes are responsible for all the delay in the defense program. But labor alone is not responsible for all the strike trouble which the country is now suffering. According to federal law under the provisions of the National Labor Act, labor has the right of collective bargaining through agents of its own choosing. According to law, a union which receives the majority of worker's votes in a plant, in elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board has the right to be the bargaining agent of labor. Yet some employers insist upon recognizing only their company unions. This fact has caused the greatest share of strikes.

In some of these situations the responsibility lies at the door of a management which is a diehard and is trying to turn back the clock. Some employers are using the excuse of a national emergency to try to cheat labor of its rights. The Ford strike is the outgrowth of an anti-union policy which is four years old. A month ago the union filed notice with the Michigan state labor board of its intention to strike. Still the Ford Company refused to negotiate with it, or to recognize its existence—all contrary to the rulings of the NLRB. The Bethlehem Steel strikes have been provoked by a similar anti-union policy. The National Labor Relations Board has outlawed its company union and ordered them dissolved. Yet the company insisted upon recognizing them, even though it knew a strike would result. The Allis-Chalmers strike has been prolonged and embittered because the management refused some weeks ago to accept a settlement plan which was proposed by federal mediators and which had been accepted by employees.

However, on the other hand, labor cannot expect the general public to sympathize with exorbitant demands such as those due to jurisdictional disputes as to whether CIO or AFL should install the plumbing in a building or something of this nature. Also, without a doubt, since federal regulation and price fixing will keep industry from making excess profits, a demand for higher wages should be settled by federal mediation rather than an unnecessary time-consuming strike. Obviously the public is in no mood to tolerate, and should not be expected to, the extortion of high initiation fees for union membership. We know unions have resorted to this type of fleeing non-union members especially in defense projects.

When men are being drafted into service where the pay is small and the ultimate risk is loss of life, they have a right to expect fellow laborers at home to keep on working. Furthermore, the country is overwhelmingly of the opinion that its security rests on the successful resistance of Great Britain with her use of our materials. It will not stand for stoppages in production.

Labor can insist that if it defers strikes, powerful employers must observe the law. However, labor should rely upon the government to see that employers do obey the law. If labor and management cannot get together with federal mediation, then it is time that in the interest of national defense and security that the government take over and operate uncooperative industries.

Some Don'ts for Coeds

Women should select becoming colors and not colors to fit the current styles, according to a Westminster college art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, has advised Westminster co-eds to observe the following don'ts--

Don't wear obvious, bright colors; wear the subtle off-shades.

Don't fail to look at the color of a street dress by daylight before buying it.

Don't wear bright colors in large masses; wear them as you would a bracelet or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you.

Don't forget that texture is as important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well on you.—ACP.

Names Make News

"Interesting Personality" Martin Is Vitality Plus

Another of River Falls' "most interesting personalities" is neat, immaculately dressed Donald Martin, a senior agriculture student with a college career that befits only the most unusual of college men. Although Donald is native to Hammond, he has, during the past year, made Elmwood Park, Illinois, his home.



"Dunk," a sincere believer in the theory that extra curricular activities are just as valuable as the curricular, has participated in a wide variety of worth-while activities on the campus, from athletics to dramatics.

Last year he won the school ping pong title in spite of the fact that he looks more like a well-dressed lawyer than a rugged athlete. And speaking of lawyers, it would not be far wrong to compare him to the profession for he is gifted with a silver-tongued voice which has long been admired by his fellow-members

College Students Willing To Face Draft Squarely

With the approach of the close of the school year, the reality of military service comes nearer to a large number of students. A number of men have already been called, their service, however, being deferred until June. Others, fearing their draft number will come up soon, have hastily joined the air corps or made other attempts to get into a more desirable type of service. Former graduates have felt the pinch of the draft and will leave vacant positions in many nearby schools.

It is a difficult task for students to break the continuity of their college career. The draft, however, cannot show partiality to any men who are physically fit. College students must take the draft as do all others.

However, the most difficult thing to stand against is the biting criticism of older people who insist that the college student is a draft-dodger or afraid of the army. Popular expression is, "The army will do him good." Or, "Just wait until the army catches up with him."

Make no mistake. The average young college man will serve his time willingly. Yes, he asks questions, and plenty of them, but he realizes more realistically than many that he must serve his time.

Yes, the army will make men of us; but our thinking process certainly cannot be elevated by the regimentation of national service.

National conscription is not the solution to all of America's youth problems.

Pannings:

Where Am I?

Meta Wright is on our list of absent minded people. It's this way: Meta can't keep her class schedule straight. Recently she went to 9:50 Art Methods class, industriously took notes for fifteen minutes, then discovered she wasn't taking the course at all. Her 9:50 class is Victorian Era.

Margaret (I Spy) Jerdee Says - -

The girls in her house, situated right next to the swinging bridge, are going to put up a telescope so that they can watch the park frequenters without too much wasted effort. Running from one window to the next is too strenuous exercise these spring days.

April Fool!

Mr. Rozehnal was the victim. He lifted his baton to direct the slow strains of the *Prayer* from Hansel and Gretel. The band responded with *Strike Up the Band*.

Some women find that keeping a secret is such a hard job, that they usually ask the help of five other women.

of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

Zip and energy being his specialty, Donald capably filled the position of 1940 Homecoming chairman. He has a tremendous laugh and his favorite answer is, "I don't see why not." Not to be outdone by his fellow Ag men, he reigned as boss over the Collegiate Future Farmers Chapter the first semester of the current school year.

He gets his recreation and exercise behind the bowling ball. Above all he enjoys dancing, and almost any Friday night during the spring or fall he can be seen swinging his partner across the Ellsworth dance hall. He is not a jitterbug, but tends rather to the classic style of dancing.

His ability to talk is surpassed by few. His ready tongue, bright smile and hearty hand-clasp are perhaps some of the reasons he has so many friends. A large part of his time is devoted to "bull sessions" in which his hasty arguments often leave the group astounded. All in all, he really enjoys life and is just another of the fellows that make RFSTC the friendly place it is.



Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

Wow! Were we ever a busy man this past week end. The dance supplies us with plenty of news, gossip and knowledge. Who were those persons who won the group prize at the Masquerade? EDWIN OLSON and his cohort just had plenty under the belt. Pillows I bet. Honestly, skirts were the shortest I have ever witnessed. ADELAIDE SCHEIDE and MARGARET PARRISH kept the eyes peeled all evening with their stunning blue, checkered outfits. LEONARD BERG is really giving LORRAINE HOWE the most thrilling moments of the spring term. ED McCOLLOW, a former student, was one of the strangers at the dance.

BOB MRAZ seemed to be alone at the wrestle, but where was LORRAINE WHITE? MARY LOWE won enough money so that BOB NICOL could eat after pushing her anatomy around the dance floor. Number one jitterbugs of the month are GRACIE LARSON and HUGH REYNOLDS.

The gal that really looked sweet was LUCILLE McELMURRY. Of course, she was well taken care of by PAUL MORGAN.

REX TORNOW had his prize catch there but we slipped up on the recognition of her. We'll find out pretty soon. LLOYD THOR used to date fairly heavily last year but so far he has been hibernating. Come out in the open LLOYD! ROGER HERMANSON was the biggest one-fifth of the Dionne quintuplets.

HARRY LARSON is reported to be doing nicely as one of Uncle Sam's aviation proteges. VERLE STRAUB had my eye all evening, at first I thought she was a Hollywood visitor. What happened between ROGER BODIN and his MURIEL GRIFFITH. I hope he wasn't too young for her. Did everybody see the SUPERMAN from Hurley take a left on the jaw from? No clues, please! It's funny no beautiful madam flirts with the band members.

Most men call a spade a spade until they happen to drop it on their toe.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam heated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

Vunise Barrow, sister of heavyweight champ Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan.

Behind the Eight

Ball with the editor

The new lights added to the art room really make a display for one as he approaches the building at night. All of the other rooms in the building seem to be dimly lighted and not up to par. The strength of the new fluorescent lighting gives a glow to the entire campus in front of the building.

Student Voice foreign and national editorials are written mainly by quick-thinking Irene Raawe of the social science department. It is interesting to note the large number of favorable comments which we have received lately on her work. This is about the first year in many that we have not heard the cry to cancel all editorials which do not pertain to local affairs. The quality of Miss Raawe's work deserves the greatest of praise.

Work on the 25th anniversary celebration for yours truly is now in full swing. Plans made in January are now about to be executed. Letters were sent out to former editors and business managers and it is expected that a number of them will be here for the banquet to be held April 19th.

Home for at least two weeks are many of the national guard men from River Falls. As we understand it, more are yet to come during the next two months, each of them taking his leave when it is most convenient.

Spring is finally here. So begins the busy season in which everyone rushes like mad for eight weeks and stops suddenly to realize at the end of the time that school is really over. Baseball season, spring football, the *Student Voice* anniversary, the music festival, scads of picnics and parties, the Junior Prom, Commencement, Honor Day and a thousand other things fill the program for this year. No student should have trouble participating in extra-curricular activities at River Falls.

Most revolutionary thing at school during the past few weeks has been he-man Howard Wilcox, who, having had some sort of ship come in, has purchased himself a complete wardrobe and each day dresses as though he were a page out of *Esquire*. There's your chance, girls!

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Editor	Marshall W. Johnston	
News Editor	Lucile Kane	
Feature Editor	Fred E. Kroeger	
Sports Editor	Donald Martin	
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Cliff Juedes to Build Baseball Nine Around Nucleus of Six Lettermen

Baseball has begun in full practice swing and an intersquad game will be played Thursday to determine every man's possibilities. It is hoped that the team will be seasoned enough by their first game with Stout, April 25.

Baseball letter winners Kelly, Horn, and Kliszcz in the infield Trecker, of the outfield and Olson and Pelouquin on the mound make the nucleus of this year's nine. Other veterans include Frolick, Hagseth, Noyes, Hermanson, Dremel, Schulenberg, and Klugeritch.

Promising new faces include Mraz, Miller, Riley, and Finstad at the catching post, Poppy on the mound, Jacobson, Peteck, Barto, Ubbelodde and many others trying out for other positions.

The catching position, third base and outfield positions are wide open this year.

With only a few outside practice sessions as yet, Cliff Juedes does not want to be quoted on the possibilities of this year's nine. It is generally accepted, however, that the team this year will be better than last year's Falcons.

- April 25—Stout Institute, here
- April 30—Concordia, here
- May 2—Eau Claire, here
- May 3—Stillwater Prison, there
- May 6—LaCrosse, there
- May 10—Stout Institute, there
- May 16—LaCrosse, here
- May 23—Eau Claire, there

More History - -

River Falls athletics took a terrific jump upward following the establishment of the athletic council. In 1915-16 and 1916-17 the great era of Falcon football and cage teams began with B. E. Swenson as athletic director. During these years the Normal won state championships in both sports. Ossie Solem, football coach, led his team through difficult opposition to win every game, scoring an amazing total of 169 points to the opponents' 13. Symbolic of the supremacy which this team held over conference teams was the fact that no circuit eleven scored a point against River Falls. Led by Captain Henry Shutte, the 1915-16 team boasted such great grid stars as C. Eggebrecht, O. Eggebrecht, Morrow, Finn, Williams, Christian, Richards, Greely, English, Dawson, Mittermyer, Chapman, Ethun, Schellhouse, and Guenther.

In basketball during the 1915-16 season the Normal defeated fifteen teams from the Wisconsin conference and from Minnesota. This great team was composed of C. Eggebrecht, O. Eggebrecht, A. Morrow, H. Christian, L. Peterson, and C. Betzel.

In 1916-17, the football eleven, coached by H. E. Hayward scored 179 points to the opponents' 14 to win the state championship again. The basketball team, led by Captain Charles Betzel, duplicated their performance of the previous year.

The Normal sports department continued to boast outstanding representatives through the war years but failed to win any state championships. With the appointment of William Chandler, one of Wisconsin's basketball greats, as cage coach, sports again took on a spurt of success as the Normal won the state championship in 1920; whereas the grid aggregation during this period up to 1923 were not overly successful.

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FORMER coach at Spring Valley, Ove Bervan, and member of the River Falls college '30 championship basketball team, made a fine showing with his Austin high school team at the Minnesota state basketball tourney.

ALTHOUGH Maxie Baer said he could do it, he under-estimated Lou Nova's terrific punch and as a result was the sad victim of a TKO.

IMBERING up for the spring sports events has just about placed the Falcon athletes in wheel chairs.

COWLES, former coach at River Falls, was seen on the campus the past week. Cowles has coached four Dartmouth teams to victory since leaving the Red and White.

IN WISCONSIN! Hats off to the new national basketball champs. Englund and Kotz really clicked in the clinches to give the Badgers the coveted title.

NOT allowed to play in the Minnesota conference next year, Gustavus Adolphus more than ever will be seeking games with the Wisconsin colleges.

OME arguments have arisen as to whether the Superior Yellowjackets or the Gulls of Milwaukee have the best team. It is too bad the quintets did not have a play-off match.

Intramural Sports

The volley ball tournament has been completed with Thoreson's team as the victors while the Spiker and Thayer aggregations closely follow in a tie for second place.

Tennis will be included in the spring intramural program if enough interest is shown in the sport. A considerable number have already signed up for the event and indications are that a lively tournament will ensue. Those who are interested in competing should sign up immediately.

A softball league will soon be formed. Men who have organized teams are requested to hand the list of players together with the name of the team to Mr. Juedes. The maximum number of players allowed on one team is fifteen.

The all school table tennis tourney is nearing completion, and it appears that Clark and Lundmark will fight it out for the title.

Senior Ag Men Interviewed

Mr. Robert H. Gardner, superintendent of the Ellsworth schools, was at River Falls State Teachers College on Wednesday, April 2 and gave the senior agricultural men his philosophy on the correct procedure in making a personal interview.

Mr. Orland "Dinky" Born was the fortunate person chosen by the class to interview Mr. Gardner. The interview was criticized and the correct method was brought to the minds of the students.

"Bunny" Lovell Doesn't Keep Wolf from Her Door

Representing the farmer's daughter who, in this case is "going to town" in athletics, is Bernice "Bunny" Lovell. "Bunny" has achieved a fine record during her four years at RF in almost every woman's athletic activity.



Bernice Lovell

Miss Lovell, who lives on a farm just four miles out of town, has migrated back and forth from her home to the college every day in her college life. Yet, she always has found time to play hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, or archery, swim a few strokes, scoot up to orchestra practice, and saw away on the cello before returning home to a pile of supper dishes. Besides these activities, she also sings soprano in the women's chorus, is a member of the Midguardians, and is active in the YWCA and the WAA.

"Bunny" went through the River Falls high school in only three years, displaying remarkable scholastic ability. But, she says, "College isn't anything like high school." Though she has found history and English comp particularly hard, she hasn't hit any snags too great as to prevent her from graduating next June. She has a major in elementary education.

Getting back to her achievements in athletics, we find that she served as vice president of the WAA as a sophomore, and last year as hockey chairman. In the latter capacity she taught the novices how to play that game, acting as assistant to Miss Branstad. In her second year she also won a letter for her field and gym accomplishments in general.

Bernice, like the women athletes Rhodey and Birkmose, also plans to teach directly upon graduation. She practiced in the fall term in the college Training School.

In order to draw "Bunny's" wrath, the only remark necessary is one concerning "keeping the WOLF away from the door". At least she says that this pun makes her angry. There is room for doubts, however, if one observes closely.

"Bunny" is also president of the Alpha Epsilon, a dramatic group of the Wesley League. Just recently she was the star in one of their productions.

Miss Lovell is truly representative of those athletes who keep the girl's physical education program alive in this college.

Out on a Limb - - - Cincinnati Reds to Top Nationals

by Eurie Deiss

Now that the unpredictable basketball season is over, I will try prognosticating in the great American game of baseball. If I could ignore the army draft while predicting, my task would be much easier. Take a Greenberg, Feller, or DiMaggio off a ball club, and you might just as well forget about any idea of winning a pennant. With everything taken into consideration and studying each team seriously, I feel that the final standings at the close of the 1941 season for the National League will be as follows:

Cincinnati Reds—Bill McKechnie's powerful pitching staff will give the Reds their third straight flag. Derriinger and Walters, both twenty game winners, will be assisted by Thompson, Beggs, Turner, Vander Meer, Moore and Pearson.

St. Louis Cardinals—In the batter's box, the Cards are the strongest in the league, although their strength on the pitcher's box is comparatively weak. If a few rookie pitchers live up to expectations, we may have a new pennant winner in 1941.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Medwick, Lavagetto, Paul Waner, Camilli and Reiser will give them the needed punch

for a third place berth. Defensively, the Dodger's infield is one of the best.

Chicago Cubs—A great bunch of rookies, which will strengthen the club and make the veterans work to hold their positions. Much is expected from Lou Novikoff, hard hitting star from the Pacific Coast league.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Pitching is the major problem confronting Manager Frankie Frisch. Power-house hitter make the Pirates dangerous at the plate.

New York Giants—A questionable team with a few possibilities. Bill Juges' play at shortstop this year is doubtful, and the third base position is also a question mark. The out-field is strong offensively, although Harry Danning's ability as a defensive out-fielder is uncertain.

Boston Bees—The National League batters will murder the pitching of the Bees. Babe Dahlgren, sold by the Yankees, will confirm the club's batting power, giving Boston one of the best hitting infields in the league.

Philadelphia Phillies—The Phills seem to have this cellar position reserved. Manager Doc Prothro finds that he has too many weak spots with nothing to fill in.

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Bonsack, Seymour, Wall Speak to FFA Members

C. H. Bonsack, teacher trainer and executive secretary of the FFA; H. G. Seyforth, County Agent for Pierce County; and K. H. Wall, Agriculture instructor in the Ellsworth high school met with the River Falls Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Wednesday evening, March 26. Mr. Bonsack gave a very interesting talk on the FFA organizations including the local chapters, the state organizations, and the national organization. Mr. Seyforth showed a picture on dairy advertising. Following a short talk by Mr. Wall, Norman Aderhold, chairman of the program committee, lead the group in a few songs.

Mr. Bonsack in his talk, set up the seven essentials of a good organization, as stated by Mr. Ross, the national executive secretary of the FFA.

These are essentials of any organization: interested members, capable officers and leaders, a challenging program of work, adequate financing, distributed responsibility, proper equipment and records, a knowledge of the organization on the part of every member.

Mr. Seyforth's picture showed what other organizations, such as the California Fruit Growers, have accomplished through advertising. This organization increased the yearly consumption of oranges from 37 per person to over 100. The National Dairy Association and the Cow Testing Association hope to show as much increase in the use of dairy products by their advertising program.

Macalester Professor Speaks Before YMCA Monday Evening

Professor F. A. Replogle, director of guidance of the YM and YWCA's and head of student relations at Macalester College, entertained the River Falls YMCA Monday night, March 31, with an inspiring speech.

Mr. Replogle's address centered around his contentions that people live in two different worlds. Some see only the ends lying directly ahead of them, like the nearsighted person; whereas others look too far into the future and overshoot those ends. In his opinion, a happy medium should be struck in order to be a success in life.

Senior Class Will Set Up Memorial on RFSTC Campus

A memorial of two stone grist wheels to be set up on the college campus was the motion made at the senior class meeting last week. A committee was selected to look into the feasibility of the project.

If the project materializes, the wheels will be moved from the banks of the Kinnickinnic, where they have lain for many years, to a prominent location on the college campus. They will be mounted horizontally on a pedestal of granite finished concrete, and a plaque will be attached which will give the history of the wheels.

The class is now awaiting the approval of the civic authorities and the school officials.



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JOE'S COLLEGIATE SHOP
JOE FALTEISEK, Prop.

Summer School Session Will Feature Rural Work Shop

Dr. Justin Williams and Mr. C. L. Eggert attended a meeting concerning a workshop in rural education in Chicago during the week end of April 4.

During the session, a formal discussion of the problems and philosophy of the workshop was held. A new and important feature of the 1941 summer school program at River Falls will be a workshop in rural education modeled along the lines of this discussion.

Ex-Editor Meacham Marries Milda Beardsley of Elmwood

Wedding bells have again rung for a former RFSTC student. Chauncey Meacham, of the University of Wisconsin, former student and editor of the *Student Voice*, was married to Milda Beardsley of Elmwood at Milwaukee recently.

Miss Beardsley is a graduate of the Spring Valley schools and is known to several on the campus. Chauncey is completing advanced work in history and expects to receive his degree from Wisconsin in June.

Ernest Brickner Gets Position With Farm Loan Association

Ernest Brickner, the first man in the agriculture department to get a job, began his duties last Saturday as field man with the River Falls division of the National Farm Loan Association, a branch of the St. Paul Federal Land Bank.

His job is to rent farms for the association and to help Marcus Koosman, a former River Falls man, who makes loans to needy farmers.

According to J. M. May, Mr. Brickner will extend his education by attending classes part time.

Wesley Players Will Give "Family Portrait"

The second and final performance of the noted play *The Family Portrait* will be given this evening by the Wesley Players of the Methodist church. The play is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m. The admission price is 25 cents per person.

The Wesley League is sponsoring this splendid play. The cast is composed of college students, among them being Bernice Lovell, Kathryn Kurtz, Erwin Hyde, John Aldrich, Neil Goodspeed, and Stanley Atkinson.

Burger Is Teaching at Elmwood

Joseph Burger, '40, is substitute teaching in the agriculture department at Elmwood for Cyril Lyons, who is absent due to illness. Joe has passed his physical examination for an appointment as flying cadet for special training in engineering at Ft. Snelling. Although he also has received his papers for his one year's training in the army, he hopes to be appointed as a flying cadet before being called.

One-Act Masquer Plays Draw Large Attendance of Students

The Masquers presented three one-act plays last Thursday evening, March 27 in the auditorium. "The Corn-Husk Doll", directed by Georgia Hopkins, revealed that no matter how high a wall we build around ourselves love for our kin always breaks it down.

"Good Medicine", directed by Joyce Chubb, proved that truth pays bigger returns than all of the doctor's pills.

Jeanne Treadwell and James Grunke directed "Hold Everything", which proved that no matter how clever a disguise law always catches up with the criminal.

SENIORS!

It's Not Too Early to Enroll
Fall Vacancies Are Already
Coming In

Minnesota Teacher Service
1254 Plymouth Bldg. At 1680
Write for Enrollment Blanks
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Miss Woods Is Guest Speaker Of College Campus Groups

"Having Miss Woods here with us is like having a dream come true," were the words of Mrs. Clyde Campbell as she introduced Miss Stella Woods, principal for nearly 45 years of the nationally known primary and kindergarten school of Minneapolis, to the local chapter of the PEO and their guests, the members of the ACE and the Midguardians in the Social Room Thursday evening, April 3.

The original and charming manner in which Miss Woods spoke on the integrated personality left a real and lasting impression upon those who heard her speak.

Duane Anderson Gets \$400 Scholarship at Wisconsin

Mr. Duane Anderson, former student at the River Falls State Teachers College, has just been awarded a \$400 scholarship from the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin for the school year of 1941-42.

The scholarship was given to him in the field of anatomy, which means that next year he will be working for his Ph. D. and his M. D. He says, "It will take me an extra year to go through school, but what's an extra year when it doesn't cost you anything."

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"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
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Mickey Rooney
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Wednesday and Thursday
and Friday
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PATSY GARRETT
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FRED WARING

and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"

For RIVER FALLS
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