

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

Number 20

## CWA Projects Gives Students Financial Aid

### Many Find Employment As Clerks, Typists, Janitors, Around Campus

Under the provision of appropriations by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for college students, employment has been provided for between 40 and 50 college students at River Falls, with a few more to be added at the opening of the third term. Such students are employed in various types of work as clerks, janitors, typists, work on buildings and grounds etc. The rate of compensation will average about \$15 per month depending upon the amount of time students are able to work. It is expected that payments will be made at the end of each month.

The basis for determining the selection of students for this part-time work are the need, character, and scholarship of individual students. The President of the college, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, with the cooperation of other faculty members, have made the selection.

### Mays Entertain Y. M. Cabinet Members

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet met at the May home last Thursday evening to discuss business matters pertaining to the selection of the 1934-35 cabinet.

Six members of the present cabinet will be leaving the ranks and the student body is being surveyed for men to replace them. The cabinet is composed of 12 members, six of whom will return to school again next fall.

### Chess Club Tourney In Third Round

The chess club tournament ranking changed at the last meeting. Professor Segerstrom vaulted into second position while Swainson and Grubb, who were tied for first place slipped down a couple pegs.

Professor Rozehnal defeated Grubb two out of three and gained a .500 rating. Professor Plavnick has been coming along fast since he suffered a shut-out of the hands of the leader.

Mr. Herbert Espeseth of Dallas, Wis., was married to Miss Ethel Moen, also of Dallas, January 20. Mr. Espeseth was a student here in '32 and '33.

## Masquers' Formal Set for March 24

The annual Masquers' formal has been definitely set to be staged on Saturday, March 24.

Abashed and discomfited members of the receiving line will be the officers of the organization and their escorts headed by President Paul Davee. Inured and probably enjoying the ordeal in the line will be General Chairman Allan Richard Hocking, '34, Miss Nelle Schlosser, and the unannounced patrons.

## New Attractive Courses Offered

### Registration Monday With Regular Classes to Begin Tuesday

All students continuing work at River Falls State Teachers College are urged to have their program for the third term made out before Monday, March 12.

Monday, March 12 is set aside for registration so that on the following day classes will begin in the routine they are to follow the rest of the term.

Attention has been called to several subjects of special interest offered in the curriculum the final term of the school year 1933-34.

Dr. Justin Williams offers Current History and also a seminar course called Group Conference in History which is a course modeled after seminar history courses in research found in institutions of higher education.

Local Flora under the guidance of Professor Voegelé is offered mainly for those students interested in that particular phase of biological science.

For the dramatists and English majors Miss Nelle Schlosser is again offering Play Coaching. This course has developed the reputation of being a "job getter" on the basis of its practical use in extra curricular activities.

Prof. James I. Malott is offering Social Psychology as a senior college subject in Education.

Interior Decoration under the direction of Miss Alberta Greene has been added to the curriculum to fulfill the demands of those interested in interior decorations in the home.

Among Prof. Marvin D. Geere's variety of courses in music Chorus Conducting has been added in the light of its satisfying the needs of music students to direct vocal organizations.

Coach Osborne Cowles together with spring football will direct a special class granting credit in football coaching. Men who have not been active in college athletics are invited to come for pointers on coaching by attending this class.

## Masquers Start Work on Five One-Act Plays

### Four Plays To Be Given in Auditorium on March 20; One Given at Assembly

Bustling about this week were 30 members of the collegé Masquers who, in addition to cramming for finals, are also working intensely on five one-act plays, four of which will be presented in the collegé auditorium Tuesday, March 20.

Reports state that because of the elimination of one of the plays, each group is attempting to outdo the others in an attempt to guarantee its presence on the stage the second week of the new term.

The plays are being coached by members of the organization, "The Pipe of Peace" coached by Imelda Farrell, features the two popular dramatic personae of the collegé; Al Hocking and Carol Isaacson.

Vern Peroutky claims an uproarious comedy on college life in the play "A Girl Made to Order."

Harriet Gilbert guides a hapless couple through financial troubles in tutoring the cast of "On the Rocks."

Leslie Libakken shows them out of their martial adversities in his play, "Divorce for Four."

Emma Lou Tubbs goes the famed Dr. Jekyll six better by placing seven contrasting personalities in one character in her play "Seven in One."

Miss Nelle Schlosser, college dramatic director, will spend her spare time hastening from one rehearsal to another for the next ten days, polishing, adding finesse, turning out finished products.

## Rural Students Begin Practise Teaching

A new group of practice teachers will begin their work March 12.

Florence Filkins, Lorraine Stewart, Dena Christianson and Carol Murphy will practice in the Martell school.

Dorothy Bruner, Rose Mielke, Dona Peterson and Gladys Spangberg will be sent to the Centerville school.

Practice teachers for the Trimbelle school are: Annabelle McAleavey, Alice Nelson, Marvin Ray, and Richard Heines.

## Three Pass Red Cross Life Saving Tests

The following girls all passed the life-saving test and are now members of the Red Cross life-saving corps: Vivian LaVine, Ida Jane Dawson, and Corinne Crogen.

Mrs. Lorraine Naubauer, examiner of the St. Paul district, gave the tests.

They were judged on the proper approaches, carries, breaking holds, surface diving, treading water, floating, artificial respiration and a theme on artificial respiration.

Marie Flekke, who completed her work here the first term, is now attending the university at Albuquerque, New Mexico where she is working for her Master's degree in history.

## Professor Whitenack Appreciates Support

Mr. Whitenack wishes to extend thanks to all those who participated in making the vaudeville of February 21st a success.

### LIBRARY NOTICE

All two-weeks books are due on Thursday, March 8.

Text books must be turned in by noon, Saturday, March 10.

## Falls Debaters Placed Second

### Buske and Mason Win Nine of Eleven Debates at St. Thomas Tournament

The Falcon debate squads brought home second place laurels from the tournament held at St. Thomas, St. Paul, last week in which were entered 52 northwest teams.

Morris Buske and James Mason, who composed one team, debated 11 times and won nine times. Among the teams they met were Nebraska Wesleyan, St. Olaf, Macalester, Sioux Falls, St. Thomas, University of S. Dakota, and Hastings, Nebraska.

One of the two teams winning over the Falcons was Hastings, Nebraska, champion of the tournament. This debate was broadcast over the radio by station KSTP Friday afternoon.

Another team, composed of Leslie Libakken, Kenneth Hanna, and Roman Zorn, also entered in the contest, won fifth place by debating both sides of the question four times and losing only three of these eight.

Last Saturday the college was host to St. Cloud, St. John's of Collegeville, Minn., and Eau Claire, each of which brought two teams to this campus. The River Falls team composed of Kenneth Hanna and Roman Zorn won three debates and lost none. Team B, Louis Zahradka and Philip Chase, lost two and won one. The final result was the River Falls and Eau Claire each had one team undefeated. Following the dinner served to all of the teams, the coaches spoke on debating. Later the meeting took on the aspects of a round table where all members participated in the discussion of debating problems.

## Freshmen Enjoy Second Class Party

Dancing and card playing featured the second Freshman party of the year last Saturday night in South Hall.

Reports indicate that it was even more successful than the previous one held early in the fall.

## Famous Words by Famous People

With the second term ending, everyone should new be thoroughly acquainted with the little eccentricities of the professors hereabout. How many of these expressions can you recognize? (No prizes offered):

"I couldn't carry a tune if I had it in a basket with a lid on it".

"Don't you see?"

"The library is a study room. If you want to talk, get out."

"Get on the train."

"The widow, the orphan, and the cur."

## High School B Tournament March 15-16-17

### Spring Valley and Colfax Given Edge; Eight Teams Have Chance to Win

The lineup of teams for the annual high school basketball tournament to be held next week in the River Falls State Teachers College gym was determined last night. Ellsworth defeated Baldwin and Roberts eliminated Woodville in elimination games.

The pairing for the first games to be played Thursday therefore place Elmwood against Prescott and Hammond against Hudson in the afternoon. Ellsworth and Roberts tangle in the first evening game followed by Colfax and Spring Valley.

The large crowds in attendance at the elimination games promises well for the attendance at the tournament. Interest is at fever heat all over the district.

In the first game of the tournament, Elmwood meets Prescott for the first time during the season. Both have a strong record. Elmwood divided their series of two games with Spring Valley. Prescott beat River Falls early in the season and

### Prescott May Win All-Most

Prescott may place a team on the floor at the tournament composed entirely of Most boys. The squad includes Stanley, Ralph, Harry, Clinton, and John Most. So Prescott may win or lose All-Most.

have a fine record. It is a tradition that all of Prescott follows the team to tournaments.

Hammond and Hudson are old tournament rivals, with Hudson often having much the best of the argument. If Hammond can play the ball in the tournament that they have put up so far this season, the game should be on even terms. Hudson has shown class by taking two games from Menomonie during the season.

### Dopesters Favor Colfax

Most of the dopesters pick Colfax and Spring Valley as the class of the tournament. Colfax has practically the same team that won the tournament last year. Spring Valley, under the coaching of Ove Bervan, has one of its best teams. Followers of the tournament always rate Spring Valley highly. It is unfortunate that these two teams meet in the first game.

The other Thursday evening game should be very interesting. Ted Reed has a group of big boys whose de-

Continued on last page

## Debaters Active at River Falls Meet



Kenneth Hanna



Philip Chase



Louis Zahradka

# The River Falls Student Voice *Student Opinion*

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

## New Deal Progress

Within a week the curtain will fall on the first act of that dazzling modern drama—The New Deal. Immediately it will rise again for a second act which promises to surpass in spectacular interest its immediate predecessors. What the third or fourth acts will bring about is anybody's guess.

It started with the typically New Deal phenomenon, the Brain Trust, a group of college professors and other heavy thinkers rigidly schooled in economics. Names like Moley, Berle, and Warren suddenly leaped to the headlines only to fade as theory yielded to practical administration. But although some of the theorists withdrew, their ideas remained. Many were perpetrated in corporations, boards and administrations within the administration so complex in nomenclature as to require a new glossary of identifying initials. It has been said that the newcomer in Washington needs an interpreter to tell him what all the abbreviations mean. We are all familiar with the common NRA and AAA, but these two are just a beginning of the multitude of machines the President has launched in his war on depression.

Apart from such political contributions to our vocabulary, the administration has recognized Russia, has guaranteed deposits up to \$2500, has devalued the dollar to a little better than fifty-nine cents, has repealed prohibition, brought about child labor laws through industrial codes, in short the present administration has affected individuals and corporations in countless ways.

The New Deal has virtually developed a technique of government by publicity. Probably no president in American history achieved such intimate relation with the people as Franklin Delano Roosevelt through the combined forces of the press and radio.

What the pageant has shown thus far represents just the preparatory steps. It will be interesting to watch developments. Whether or not everything attempted succeeds will depend in a large measure upon us. Furthermore let it be remembered that whatever was and is done has not or will not be done in secrecy. Every move has been and will be widely published.

E. M.

## Federal Aid for Schools

One of the most promising signs for the future of education in this country is the action and initiative being shown by the convention of the National Education Association now being held in Cleveland. Schoolmasters who for years have been characterized as timid, retiring, and apologetic old men have at last been shaken out of their lethargy to demand of the federal government in no uncertain terms, federal aid for our collapsing school system.

The national committee for federal emergency aid, backed by the N. E. A., is asking for 50 million dollars to help keep schools open which without that aid must close, or else to open schools which have already closed. For the coming school year the committee is asking twice that amount, although conservative estimates put the amount needed at six times that. The fact has been established that unless this aid is given millions of children will be denied an education.

Everyone is familiar enough with the statistics concerning reduced budgets, unemployed teachers, and increased enrollments in those schools still open, to necessitate repeating them again. There is no doubt that local taxation and meager state aid cannot possibly furnish the funds necessary to continue our schools in the manner in which they should be operated.

That the present administration recognizes the value of an education is shown in a recent statement of President Roosevelt's, in which he appealed "to the educated class of America to support the N. R. A. policies." That a high school diploma or a college degree is worth much less under present conditions than a factory worker's or ditch-digger's art is also well known.

The whole problem is summed up by a statement of the committee: "Our government has quibbled little about extending generous aid to agencies and enterprises, some of doubtful validity. Shall it hesitate to bestow upon the innocent children of the depression that same measure of solicitude? Thirty million children are awaiting an answer to that question".

W. L.

## Use of Leisure Time

With the number of working hours per week decreasing the problem of using our leisure time to good advantage is coming up. It is rather hard for college students to imagine themselves ever with leisure time, but it is in college that this problem must first be met. A pathetic story is that of the man advancing in age and having more free time to himself, but not able to enjoy this time.

In the arts of painting, drama, and music are unlimited sources of pleasure. People don't have to be artists in order to appreciate them. A little time spent in studying about them and trying to understand them will create an interest and an appeal which will grow in later life when there is time and money to attend the theater and concert hall and visit art museums. When there is time to read, it would be well to be able to thoroughly enjoy spending an evening reading. But unless an interest is taken in these arts during college careers, there will be difficulty in developing appreciation in later life.

More than mere enjoyment comes culture from developing appreciation of the arts. It is generally accepted that not only high grades in college subjects will get people the positions they want. In the picture of A's and B's must be a background of culture.

Everyday much more enjoyment comes to the person who, when he picks up a magazine, can appreciate the art in it and can really enjoy looking at a fine picture. When he turns on the radio can listen to the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra with as much interest and enjoyment as to Wayne King. The person who has learned some craft can always find something interesting and worthwhile to do. It is in college that people must learn to use leisure time.

P. W. G.

The last week of the winter term has approached and I am none the wiser as to how my work has been accepted by the teachers. Several classes in this institution have been given weekly tests on the material covered. All well and good! But the sad part of it is the fact that out of ten tests only two have been corrected and returned to the students. I would like to know where the rest of the papers are and when they will be returned. Isn't a test for the purpose of both the student and the instructor? How is the student going to know where he made his mistakes if the test papers are not returned? Can't this situation be remedied?

A. M. K.

The appeal made in a recent editorial in *The Student Voice* for a more complete athletic program was very reasonable and should certainly merit the attention of the athletic department. The criticism which has been given the writer is unjust and evidently written without a knowledge of the facts. Especially amusing is the inclusion of ping-pong as a minor college sport.

Let us take some specific examples and examine them. Last spring a boxing tournament was sponsored by the college. Between 40 and 50 men, some of them throwing to the winds, signed up for the fistic encounter. Many of these fellows were not in the right physical condition to enter the ring and some very uneven matches resulted. The tournament was a success both from the standpoint of the interest aroused and also financially.

In contrast to the enthusiasm shown by the students has been the inactivity of the school in providing any boxing facilities for them during the winter. Perhaps this spring the proceeds from another tournament would be desirable. Since there are a large number of men in school interested in boxing why not provide the facilities for them so they could be in the proper physical condition to enjoy the sport as well as the spectators?

Last spring a large squad turned out for baseball. From this group a first class baseball team was developed. But no provisions were made to give the rest of the men a chance to participate. Certainly it should be possible to make arrangements so that all those interested in the sport would have some opportunity to play as well as those who play on the varsity team.

As a rule most of the same men are found on the major sports teams due to their natural athletic ability. There is nothing wrong with this situation but it would seem only reasonable to extend the facilities of the school so that more of the students could enjoy its athletic advantages.

This is not meant as a criticism of the college athletic program but there certainly is a student demand for a more extensive sports program.

A. P. N.

Examination week brings the usual rush of students to the library in search of material for their various classes. They have a very difficult time to get all the books during vacant periods of the day. With the thirty-one or more students employed as C. W. A. workers in this college couldn't it be arranged to have the library open at night until 9 for at least the week of examination? I am of the opinion that the majority of the students would use this opportunity to a great advantage. With the added help there is no other reason why this couldn't be accomplished.

A. M. K.

In my opinion, cheating is a decrepit, disgusting, degrading, degenerating, disloyal, deceitful habit.

# Books Worth Reading By M. W.

ANTHONY ADVERSE by Hervey Allen

Rather appallingly long and surprisingly leisurely in treatment, this book has been received with wide acclaim. It is original, gay, humorous, clever, and philosophical all at once. Written at a time when fiction is terse and to the point; it is strange that its reception has been so enthusiastic.

The time of the novel is just before and just after the turn of the nineteenth century, and the setting begins with "on the hill of Gergovia in French Auvergne----" and it ends thousands of miles away in the American New Mexico. The story is tied

together by numerous little devices—the recurrence of the Madonna, the bronze boy, Castor or Pullux, Christ, or John.

The general opinion of the book has been summed up perhaps best by the author, Peter Munro Jack, who says: "Mr. Allen himself is not obtrusive. 'Anthony Adverse' is essentially a story—but it gathers so much wit and wisdom by the way that Mr. Allen is revealed on every page as that rare thing nowadays, a creative humanist; and we suspect that it is he and not his Marquis who reads Rabelais at night----"

Students who are inclined that way would be surprised to learn how much brain space they would have for actual knowledge if they swept all the ways and means of cheating out of their heads.

G. F.

I think that the people who cheat in tests lack the qualities of good citizenship which should have been developed in their education.

H. H.

I think students should not cheat when they write examinations because examinations are measures of their achievement for twelve weeks of work. Cheating does not measure their comprehension and mastery of any subject. He who cheats does not hurt anyone but himself; he is not only dishonest, but he deprives himself of much knowledge. Students should be leaders rather than followers, but those who cheat certainly cannot class themselves as leaders.

B. S.

I do not believe that students should cheat during examination time or any other time because it does not help them retain the knowledge that they are required to have, nor does it give other people a good opinion of the students who cheat. If students cannot pass without cheating they do not deserve to pass. Cheaters are looked upon as swindlers or imposters.

B. P.

Why are there "Valentines" in our college? Our teachers have found it to be a necessity. Some students do

not keep their work up to standard and the faculty members use the method of distributing notices to that effect, and "Valentines" are given every six weeks to the worthy ones. College people should not make it necessary for the issuance of "Valentines". College is the place for work, and much of it. Until all of the students do their very best all of the time, "Valentines" will continue to be given on days other than St. Valentines Day.

H. V.

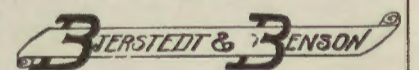
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Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted for mailing as second-class matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889. Rates \$1.50, per year payable in advance.

# Cowles Guides River Falls to Fair Record

## Squad of New Men Stage Strong Finish After Mid-Season Defeats

In the seasons that are to come Coach Osborne Cowles may look back with considerable pleasure to the record rung by the present Falcon basketball team. At the time the call for varsity candidates was made, the outlook was a desolate one. The squad as a whole fairly shouted "green"; and many of the hopefuls were newcomers, unfamiliar with the Cowles system of play.

The team didn't appear as if it were going to burn up the league. The players were plugging along; but in spite of their efforts it began to look like a lean year at the Falls. Then came a surprising upheaval. The local collegians turned the tables on the teams which had defeated them in earlier season contests. The conference schools woke up to the fact that River Falls had a ball club that just had to be reckoned with in the conference race.

In a desperate last stanza rally the Brewers from Milwaukee won a ball game by the skin of their teeth. The Cream City cagers just couldn't seem to miss. Superior had an "on" night a week later and copped the contest played here. La Crosse eked out two close wins. Both of the games with the Maroons were decided in the waning minutes of the contests.

Stout, Eau Claire and finally the Superior champions were forced to bow before the superior play of the River Falls quint. In the contest up at Superior the local aggregation appeared to be unbeatable.

The major share of the credit for this season's remarkable record must be given to our popular athletic director. He had his boys fighting all the way. His team proved an excellent crowd pleaser on the road as well as at home. Minnesota conference schools are eager to schedule games with the Falcon leader.

Based on the records of the games played between Minnesota and Wisconsin conference teams the Badger circuit is a little tougher of the two.

Included among the Falcon victims were two state champions. The Hamline Pipers and the Superior Jackets both bit the dust. South Dakota State lost in a most decisive manner to our basketballers.

The season just closed was a most successful one from a Falcon viewpoint. At present coaches Cowles and Setterquist are turning their attention to the building of a varsity baseball nine. The Falcons may surprise fans on the diamond as they did on the basketball court.

### W. A. A. Notes

The last game of the inter-class tournament was played Tuesday night between the Juniors and Sophomores. The first game played was between the Juniors and Freshmen and was won by the former 36-4. The second game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores was won by the latter 23-15.

The Junior team of the college played the Seniors of the high school and won the game 51-4. There will be another game Thursday night between the Sophomores of the college and high school.

Approximately 100,000 needy young men and women are receiving CWA funds to allow them to continue their education in colleges and universities.

### Team Proves Ability



Coach Osborne Cowles

### Intra-Mural League

	W	L	Pct.
Kuss' Badgers	4	0	1000
Voskuil's Eagles	4	1	800
McCully's Panthers	3	1	750
Nolde's Tigers	4	2	666
Holman's Gophers	3	2	600
Seidel's Wolves	3	3	500
Baker's Swans	2	3	400
Gustafson's Giraffes	2	3	400
Junchen's Elephants	2	3	400
May's Dinosaurs	1	4	200
Mickelson's Parrots	0	5	000

### Prospects for Next Year In Basketball Bright

With the passing of Glen Morrow from the basketball spotlight there ends the athletic career of one of River Falls athletic "greats". Big Glen was an outstanding star on the gridiron as well as the basketball court. Basketball followers who love offensive basketball are bound to miss him.

Schiesser and McChesney, although not the spectacular type, will long be remembered by fans for their excellent all-around play.

The team during the past season was more or less of an in and outer. New combinations were tried in an effort to bolster the team's offensive and defensive powers. The outstanding quality about the team was that it never knew when it was licked.

Despite the fact that Coach Cowles is losing three of his regulars, conference followers believe that he will have a conference contender next fall. Herkal, the flashiest bit of basketball player in the conference, will be back. Time and again the Minneapolis boy held the team together in tight situations. Hanson and Anderson played up to conference caliber and should give anyone a real battle for their berths. Brekke turned in some good ball. Wulf will come through with a little more experience. Isaacson will be back as a constant threat to the enemy's basket. Kulas should be an excellent running mate for Herkal. The team needs a center and if this gap can be filled watch the Falcons go!

## Rebounds

By Ole

Kuss' Badgers were idle last week and remain undefeated in the intramural race.

The league was rather uneventful last week due to the Eau Claire game and postponements.

Tiger Snobbles was able to keep Seidel's Wolves away from the door by a 17-13 score. The score does not really indicate Tiger Snobbles' basketball technique. He is very clever with his hands, feet and what not.

Richard "Stretch" Hylkema, elongated Wolf center played outstanding ball and for the Tigers, Paul Anderson of Luck, had some luck and made several beautiful shots that brought the crowd to their feet.

May's Dinosaurs upset Gustafson's Giraffes in a thrilling game 20-12. May garnered six field goals to lead in scoring.

Seidel's Wolves proved to much for Baker's Swans. Swan Ostby (imagine Ostby a swan) could not get his feet to coincide with his hands and therefore missed several beautiful set-ups. Seidel with six baskets led the scoring. The Swans were smothered under 16-10.

Junchen's Elephants took Mickelson's Parrots into camp 19-7. Little Elephant Lund was the sparker on Junchen's team.

McChesney says to Don May, "You can't swear. You are a prof's son."

Pansy just had an off night. He couldn't even make a free throw.

Mickelson's Parrots remain in the undisputed cellar position.

The games are drawing bigger and better crowds. By the end of the tournament there will not be standing room for the spectators.

### Train Participants in Tourney Urged by Fan

There has been considerable clamor for a boxing show among the student body. Perhaps the students would enjoy the opportunity to witness some good clean fun. Of course if untrained individuals are going to slug it out, that is a horse of a different color. In such a case serious injury may be done.

One of the boasts of boxing enthusiasts is that it teaches a man how to protect himself. He has become sufficiently skilled in his art to match pure brute force with real scientific boxing knowledge. However, a rumpus between two untried opponents may result in the flow of blood. A blood smeared, beaten, badly battered individual may have a "big time"—that is if he cares to enjoy much misery later.

At this writing the exhibition appears to have sufficient backing to put it across. However, some wish to remind the sponsors that a repetition of last year's affair would kill all prospects of future boxing tournaments. Let's have a tournament of boxers—not one of untrained individuals.

### Clipped and Copied

Twelve additional Wisconsin counties have recently been added to the list of counties employing agricultural agents to assist farmers with their federal, state, and individual programs of work.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach a course in department store administration at the Northwestern University.

A plan for the establishment of chairs of humor in colleges and universities has been proposed by Dr. William McAndrew.

A psychogalvanometer has been perfected by a Ripon College scientist which, it is claimed, will detect the emotions of students.

The oldest big building in the world is the Step Pyramid in Egypt, which is estimated to be 6,000 years old.

Approximately one-third of all the students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.

Students today are "lacking in initiative in intellectual thinking, and are failing to apply their education in everyday living", according to a member of the faculty of Louisiana State Normal College.

A movement has been started at Johns Hopkins University to boycott all student activities which make charges in addition to the student activities card.

Candidates for the University of Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks tumbling course must be completed before they are even eligible for the jobs.

Princeton University males, in a recent poll on what living man they would like to be if they had a choice, chose Pres. Roosevelt, Mussolini, and Hitler.

A call to the nation's students to join in unified action to force the ouster of Huey P. Long from the U. S. Senate has been sounded by the Harvard University Liberal Club.

### Badger Frosh Don't Believe In Staying from School a Year

Slightly more than 76 per cent of the members of the freshman class at the University of Wisconsin this year graduated from high school in June, 1933, revealing once more that the young men and women of high school age who intend to go on to college to finish their education can't see much use in staying out of school a year or so before taking up their university studies.

Only 20 per cent of the freshman class members were graduated from high school during the three years from 1930-32 inclusive, while only about 3 per cent of the class obtained their high school diplomas prior to 1930.

This small percentage seems to prove that once a student leaves school, the job of going back to continue one's education in college is too difficult for the vast majority, no matter how good the intentions were upon graduation from high school.—Press Bulletin.

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The Student's Popular Eating Place

### The Three Arts



At a recital characterized by its brilliance, Miss Cara Wharton presented two of her star piano pupils, the Misses Mary Jane Larson and Ardelle Hamlett on Monday evening, March 5, at the college auditorium.

They were assisted by the college girls' sextette consisting of the Misses Dorothy Swenson, Marjorie Gallup, Alice Lund, Joyce Heidbrink, Mildred Larson, and Marguerite O'Berding, accompanied by Helen Kotts.

Miss Wharton opened the program with an explanatory speech on some of the selections. A group of two piano selections was the first offering which a large audience enthusiastically received. A waltz composed by Miss Wharton was delightfully interpreted by this two piano arrangement. The crescendos and diminuendos were clear and well-shaded in this waltz whose beautiful melody was accompanied by a tinkling harmony.

The graceful manner of Miss Larson's made the expressive numbers all the more exquisite and Miss Ham-

lett's cool, calm manner was shown in her delivery of several well chosen selections. Both pianists in their red dresses with the background of the dark mahogany pianos made a picture as pleasing to the eye as their music was delightful to the ear.

One of the most beautiful selections was *The Blue Danube Waltz* played on two pianos. This familiar but always popular number was presented in a way much more experienced pianists could well envy. All of the two piano numbers were notable for the manner in which the two pianos acted as one under the skillful playing of the two pianists.

The sextette presented two groups of numbers in their usual harmonious manner. Their presentation of two southern melodies, *O' Carlina* and *Honey Chile* was especially noteworthy.

As a grand climax to the evening's performance, the sextette, accompanied by Miss Hamlett and Miss Larson, sang *Deep in My Heart* from *The Student Prince*.

the material from their more fortunate classmates. I realize that the librarians are always ready to aid any individual who wishes to find material, but many students feel that they do not want to be such pests, and ask the over-worked librarians questions every turn that they make.

—Alice Eide

It has been quite a while since I have had instructions in the use of the library and since then I have had more or less practical relations with the library work. I am of the opinion that familiarity with the library comes through actual use as much as by instruction, and therefore the instruction given in this institution should be sufficient.

—Harriet Gilbert

No, I cannot say truthfully that my instructions have been sufficient to permit me to use the library extensively among the various fields of research necessary for work supplementary to the required amount. I feel that with a wider knowledge of the material in the library and its exact location, I could find much more valuable information than is now possible.

—Marlowe Michelson

I feel that since I have had library science, my knowledge of the library is ever so much better. It is a course that I wish I could have had as a freshman is so far as knowledge of this library is concerned. I think our library at River Falls is excellent in having so many of the most recent publications.

—C. Phillips

It seems to me that there should be some way of making students acquainted with library beyond having a theme on the library to write in freshman composition. Last week a sophomore said he wanted to use the *Encyclopedia Britannica* but felt embarrassed about asking for it. So he never found it. The library has a supply of books that most students know nothing about. Probably the next best thing to having them where we can see them is to know where they are.

—Morris Buske

Yes I think those freshmen who attended the library meetings at the beginning of the year, have enough instruction. Those freshmen who did

not attend are still in the dark. Some of the composition teachers devoted a period to this training and this was an aid to the unfortunate freshmen who failed to attend the meetings.

—Maxine Haster

If I hadn't known a good deal about the use of a library before I came here, and if I hadn't had library science, I never would have learned anything about our library except by trial and error experience. There is some arrangement for instruction of freshmen now, but I don't see why the administration and the library couldn't arrange a definite course of instruction in the use of the library and the location of material, and require all freshmen to take it. A small amount of credit might even be given, as for chorus, etc.

After all, the library is the backbone of a school, and the proper, full understanding use of it is very essential in the efficient work of a student. Our library is an especially efficient backbone—with unusually

good selections of books in all fields. Our reference section encyclopedias, dictionaries, etc. is outstanding for a college of this size.

Jean McIntyre

Fortunately I have had some experience in the use of the library; otherwise I might feel the lack of training that is so beneficial in the finding of material. I believe that freshmen should be required to learn the location of references by actual class instruction. This might be a two weeks course in the beginning of the school year, and could be given by the English department with the aid of the now over-worked librarians.

—Edward Platt

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### College Calendar

Thursday, March 8—  
 Chess Club 7 p. m.

Monday, March 12—  
 Registration  
 Y. W. 7 p. m.  
 Girls' Band 8:30 p. m.  
 Band 4 p. m.  
 Matinee Dance

Tuesday, March 13—  
 W. A. A. Volley Ball 4 p. m.

### Rural Life Notes

The Rural Life club met Thursday evening, March 1. A play, *Mrs. Perkin's Hat Shop*, was presented by several of the members. A short talk was given by Miss Mabel Jorstad in which she gave some important suggestions as how to approach school board members when applying for a school.

The first student to receive a contract from this department for this year is Verona Shruth. She has contracted for the Barry Corner school, Pepin county.

The Rural Life club will have a candy sale Tuesday afternoon.

### HIGH SCHOOL B TOURNAMENT

MARCH 15-16-17 AT COLLEGE

Continued from first page  
 velopment through the season has been rather slow. However, they beat New Richmond a couple of weeks ago and showed class in overwhelming Baldwin in the elimination game. Roberts has a small fast aggregation, fellows who are adept at eluding the defense for close in shots. They have a wonderful fighting spirit and Ellsworth will have to use their height to keep possession of the ball if they are to win.

#### Any Entry May Spring Upset

While the absence of the River Falls team will detract from the local interest in the games, this will be more than made up by the basketball spirit in the nearby towns. It would be no great upset for any team to win the tourney. While Colfax and Spring Valley are the favorites of the dopsters, the fans in the other towns would consider it no upset to have their teams dump the favorites.

Miss Case, a cousin of Miss Irma Hathorn's who has traveled extensively, was entertained at College Hall on Sunday, February 18. After dinner she gave a very interesting talk about her trip to Spain.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Have You Had, While Attending This Institution, Sufficient Instruction in the Use of the Library, Or Do You Feel That There Is Much You Would Like to Know?

At the beginning of this year several meetings were conducted by Miss Gibson in which she gave the entering freshmen very beneficial information concerning the use of the library. She pointed out to us the type of information we could find and where to find it. There is, I think, much more that I would like to know concerning the location of certain magazines that are used for reference work. I have heard a large number of freshmen remark that they would not go into the library because they have no knowledge as to where they would find the reference they wished to use. Consequently, they have gone to their classes without their lessons, or they have copied

# High School

## BASKETBALL

# Tournament

River Falls State Teachers College Gym

# Mar. 15-16-17

Come and Support Your Home Team!

Cozy  
 friendliness  
 Tempting  
 delicacies

You'll enjoy  
 a lunch  
 at the



### WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS

THUR. - FRIDAY

Lionel Barrymore Alice Brady  
 IN  
 "Should Ladies Behave"  
 COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

SATURDAY

All Star Cast  
 "Women in His Life"  
 Our Gang Comedy

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

Marion Davies Bing Crosby  
 IN  
 "Going Hollywood"  
 COMEDY WEEKLY

FALLS  
 THEATRE