

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

Number 19

Falcon Debate Team Entered In Tournament

Fifty-two Teams Represent Colleges of Northwest at St. Thomas

The college first team composed of Buske, Mason, Libakken, and Zorn met the strong Hamline University team last Tuesday in a dual debate held at Hamline. This was not a decision debate.

Last Saturday afternoon the Hibbing Junior College brought their affirmative team to our college to meet our negative team composed of Zahradka and Chase.

As a final result of the above debates our first team of Buske, Mason, Libakken, and Zorn will be entered in the tournament of the colleges of the northwest held in the auditorium of St. Thomas College February 27, 28 and March 1. There are fifty-two teams entered and they are the best of all the northwest colleges. The

Debate Tournament Here Saturday

A debate tournament will be held in the college auditorium Saturday, March 3, beginning at about 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the afternoon and evening.

Teams from St. Cloud, Eau Claire, and possibly La Crosse will be entered in this event. Our team composed of Chase, Ordal, and Hanna will defend their laurels during the day and evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend this tournament free of charge. The students of the college are urged especially to attend.

other members of the debating teams of River Falls will attend the Thursday finals of the tournament.

The second team composed of Paulson, Pflanz, and Nelson took the negative side of the question against Stillwater a week ago last night. Tomorrow Stillwater will bring her affirmative team here to meet our team in the college auditorium. No decision will be given.

Economics Class Visits Minneapolis Exchange

The financial organization class under the supervision of Dr. Justin Williams left this morning at eight o'clock to spend a few hours in the Minneapolis branch of the stock exchange, and the Federal Reserve Bank.

The class is especially interested in the various movements of the grain markets at this time. The exchange in Minneapolis is the largest west of Chicago, and is considered the largest grain exchange in the country.

One of the twelve Federal Reserve banks is located in Minneapolis and the class is anxious to know just where this institution ranks in relation to the money movements in the country.

Since the "new deal" went into effect there have been many changes made in both these institutions, and the only way to study these changes is by first hand observation.

Enter Northwest College Debate Tournament at St. Thomas College



Morris Buske



Roman Zorn



James Mason



Leslie Libakken

History Group Attacks A.A.A.

May and Johnson Discuss Present Farm Situation Under New Deal

Low purchasing power, huge debts, and excessive surpluses are fundamental difficulties which confront farmers to-day, stated Prof. John May at the history club meeting Thursday evening, February 22.

The best period in American agriculture was from 1898 to 1913, said the speaker. Since the World War American agriculture has been on a decline. One factor contributing to this condition is the low purchasing power of Europe since the war. In order to solve this problem of a decrease in our export trade we will have to cut the production or devise some plan of economic nationalism.

Roosevelt is one president in years who has attempted to do something for agriculture, Prof. Arthur Johnson, the second speaker on the program said.

"The Agriculture Adjustment Act", explained Prof. Johnson, "is aiding the farmer in three ways, by improving his purchasing power, extending credit, and through currency legislation."

Cotton, wheat, and hog programs have helped farmers but nothing has yet been done for the dairy section. The dairy situation is the most difficult to handle.

The speaker strongly advocated the use of more horse power on the farm, stating that by the extensive use of machinery the farmer lost a great market for production. If farmer doesn't cooperate with administration that is trying to help him, he will be reduced to peasantry, predicted Prof. Johnson.

A good crowd of students and townspeople attended the meeting. Miss Bernice Smith was chairman of the meeting.

Miss Maud Scheerer Entertains With Play

A Man's World, a three act play by Rachel Crothers, was read before the assembly Wednesday morning by Miss Maud Scheerer, New York artist.

The play depicts the problem of a woman sculptor who must choose between her home and the fulfillment of her life ambition. The setting is a New York apartment, with most of the action taking place in the studio of the sculptor husband.

George Washington, aside from being the father of his country was one of its early patrons of learning.

Freshman Hold Party Saturday, March 3

A freshman party and dance has been announced to be held in South Hall gymnasium on Saturday night, March 3rd, at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged students. Each freshman may invite a guest and another couple. Couples from outside school will be charged 25c. Passes for guests may be obtained from the president of the class.

Eastern Artist Favors College Dramatics

"I believe every person planning to enter the teaching profession should have some work in dramatics. It gives one poise and self-confidence," Maud Scheerer explained in a delightful interview.

Due to the fact that the theatre is in the unsettled state it is now, Miss Scheerer did not think it the best career for young people to enter. "I don't suppose it is any worse than any other field though", she added, "one finds most any profession crowded these days."

In a brief review of her work in the dramatic field Miss Scheerer reveals that she started when she was a little girl. In high school she won medals in dramatic contests and took great interest in the drama. Upon entering college, however, she changed her course and studied pure literature. The drama was too deeply engraved in her mind, nevertheless, to give it up and after finishing her college education, she studied with Leland Powers and George Riddle in Boston.

She is now a co-worker with her former dramatic teacher, Mr. Powers, and has an office in New York. This, fortunately, does not prevent her making occasional tours to colleges and favoring them with her readings.

Before leaving she requested that a copy of The Student Voice be sent to her.

Hamlett and Larson Feature in Concert

A concert featuring Ardelle Hamlett and Mary Jane Larson, assisted by the College Girl's Sextette, will be presented by Miss Cara Wharton, Monday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.



Ardelle Hamlett

Exam Schedule

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

March 8, 9, 10

8:00 classes, Thursday, 8:00-10:00
8:55 classes, Thursday 10:00-12:00
9:50 classes, Thursday 1:30-3:30
10:45 classes, Friday 8:00-10:00
12:30 classes, Friday 10:00-12:00
1:25 classes, Friday 1:30-3:30
2:20 classes, Saturday 8:00-10:00
3:10 classes, Saturday 10:00-12:00

Exceptions

History Methods 8:00 section; Hygiene 10, 1:25 section; Music 50, 1:25 section and Music 50, 2:20 section write during last recitation period.

Joint Sessions Reach Climax

Summaries of Discussions Given by Group Leaders at Final Meeting

The joint sessions of the Y.M. and Y. W. were brought to a climax by a summary meeting in the Men's Union and a social gathering in South Hall gymnasium on Monday evening, February 26.

The meeting opened with a song and prayer by the group. The chairman and secretary of each group reported their proceedings gathered from the discussion meetings.

Mr. Ernest Anderson and Bernice Smith, secretary and chairman of the group on Creative Use of Leisure Time reported on the movies, books, and hobbies.

Dr. Thrush's group on Rational Religion was summed up by Harley Borgan, student chairman of the group. In this the use of the Bible in the twentieth century, science and religion, and personal religion were discussed.

William Jueds, secretary of the group on Understanding Our Neighbors, brought the meetings on "Our Brother, the Negro", lead by Rev. Caraway, "Russia and the Future" led by Mr. Wyman, and "The Far East" led by Mrs. Stanton, to a close by stating that "in order to understand neighbors we must understand ourselves."

Miss Hathorn's and Miss Greene's group on Etiquette and Dress was reported on by Thorvald Thoreson, the chairman of the group.

After the meeting in the Men's Union the joint group spent their time in dancing in the South Hall gymnasium.

Falcons Down Eau Claire In Final '34 Game

Herkal and Morrow Keep River Falls in Lead With Brilliant Play

The Falcons ran rings around a stubborn Eau Claire Teachers aggregation last night at the college gym by burying them under a 44-30 score.

Kulas, the star of the '33 freshman squad, opened the scoring for River Falls with a basket. Kothe scored for the visitors when he sank a neat left handed hook shot. Morrow made the most of two charity tosses, putting River Falls ahead 4-2. Kulas, Morrow, and Anderson bolstered the Falcon's score while Hendrickson sank field goals to make the score 8 all.

Herkal broke the deadlock with a side shot that snapped the Eau Claire scoring bee; Morrow sank five free tosses without a miss to make the count 15-8.

The score see-sawed back and forth and stood 16-13 at the half.

Anderson and Hanson sank buckets from way out near mid-floor as the play was resumed. River Falls took complete command of the play and simply overpowered the Zornmen. The local collegians passed the ball about with lots of zip and played heads-up ball.

Eau Claire made a last desperate attempt to close the gap but Hendrickson, Bushmen, and Kothe could not break through. Brekke's final charity toss concluded the scoring for the night.

Hendrickson and Captain Kothe were Eau Claire's stars; for River Falls, Herkal, Anderson, and Morrow looked best.

Morrow, McChesney, and Schiesser played their last games for River Falls.

RIVER FALLS—44			
	FG	FT	PF
Kulas, f	2	0	2
Isaacson, f	2	0	0
Herkal, f	6	0	0
Schiesser, f	0	0	0
Morrow, c	3	6	2
Anderson, g	1	1	4
Wulf, g	1	1	1
McChesney, g	0	0	1
Hanson, g	2	0	4
Brekke, g	0	2	0
	17	10	14

EAU CLAIRE—30			
	FG	FT	PF
Held, f	2	0	0
Kothe, f	2	2	4
Schmedlein, c	0	1	4
Voight, f	0	1	2
Bushmen, g	2	0	3
Pashovitch, g	1	0	2
Hendrickson, f	4	4	2
Weix, g	0	0	0
	11	8	17

Morrow and Herkal are tied for high point honors with 77 apiece.

Morrow made 6 out of 8 charity tosses good in his final game.

River Falls' victory over Superior incidentally maintained their margin of victories over the Yellowjacket teams. The score now stands 18 to 16 in games played between these two rivals.

Misses Dorothy Mather and Lusetta Biege, former graduates who were here for the G.O.P. formal, were entertained Sunday noon at College Hall.

The River Falls Student Voice Student Opinion

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

A Needed Improvement

I believe it would be very advantageous to all students and also raise the rating of River Falls State Teachers' College if a library building could be added to the buildings on the campus. I know that arguments would be set up against such a possibility, but it seems possible for money to be obtained for other buildings such as a new training school, a new manual arts building, a field-house, and other improvements of various types, thus if enough effort were put forth by students, alumni, faculty members, and the executives surely in a few years, sufficient funds could be raised to handle the project.



Elda M. Nelson

Does this possibility sound outrageous during a period of depression? Perhaps it does, but other building projects have been started and completed during these years; so why not get started thinking about a library building and be prepared, at least, to make a request for such whenever the building proposition arises again.

Is a library building desirable or necessary? Perhaps the following facts will prove this statement. There are approximately 16,500 volumes in the library including bound magazines. Most of the shelves are crowded to the end of the shelf. There should be a space at the end of each shelf for additional books to be added whenever necessary. It would not cause the wear and tear on the books that crowding naturally does. Think of the large number of bound magazines which are added every year, and some place must be found to put them. For the present, the librarians manage and arrange the very best they can under the circumstances. But someday there just isn't going to be any more space available. What are they going to do then? New books are added at the rate of about seven hundred per year and about two or three hundred bound magazines each year.

Is the library an important part of the college? Faculty members can teach classes and students can receive an education without a field-house—not that it isn't desirable and wouldn't be an excellent addition—but they can't do so without a library or necessary books. Doesn't the fact that the library had a circulation of some 85,000 volumes last year not including reference books used during the day in the library, prove that the library is an essential and important factor in the college?

The present library was originally a study hall; thus it was never built in the first place to be used as a library throughout the succeeding ages. We can't say there is what might commonly be termed a discipline problem in the library, but there is a problem of confusion which arises through no fault of the librarians, but is due to the location of the library. It's so easy to drop into the library while waiting for someone or use it as a social place; thus there is a rather large amount of running in and out which would not be the case if the library were in a separate building. Only those who really wished to use the library for reference and study would bother going to another building. Furthermore, the distractions caused by having the music department above the library would also be eliminated.

The large number of volumes in the library, the type of books, the variety of subjects upon which material can be secured, the efficient library system, and the industrious co-operative librarians are all to be proud of and thankful for. But, in addition to these, think of the excellent library River Falls could have in a library building with sufficient space for a reference room, reading room, magazine room, offices, library science classroom, and storage room.

E. M. N.

Teacher's Personalities

It is a significant fact that the educational magazines are stressing the development of children's personalities. Perhaps, in an effort to find better men and women to be our leaders, people are turning to the teaching profession, realizing that only through the efforts of our teachers can greater characters be produced. The training must begin in the kindergarten and continue through the last year of college, and then the task is just begun.

Frank J. Lowth, a Janesville, Wisconsin man, in an article entitled "Putting Personality First" in the February 19 Journal of Education, has given some practical suggestions for teachers who wish to render the highest service to pupils and develop their personalities. Mr. Lowth said that teachers should:

1. Grade children according to their progress in character changes as well as in subject matter.
2. Strive for a wholesome relationship between pupils without selfishness and antagonisms.
3. Make provisions for many character developing activities in their programs.
4. Do less testing and more teaching in the way of directing the learning processes. Character is learned like everything else is.
5. Arrange for individual directed study and the assignment of individual tasks.
6. Study mental hygiene and thus direct each child toward a normal mentality.
7. Do away with merely formal class activities.

It would be well for college students, as prospective teachers, to check up on their own personalities. A person without a good character cannot expect to develop in children fine, sturdy and pleasing personalities.

P. W. G.

We have been realizing more fully each day as we have struggled to express our thoughts with accuracy, how essential a good working vocabulary can be; but what we did not realize was, that actual success in life and even a good income may be determined by one's vocabulary discrimination. We gleaned our information from an article in the February Atlantic Monthly.

A Harvard professor, Alexander Inglis, has compiled a list of one hundred and fifty words by which one's recognition vocabulary can be measured. After each of these words (used in a short phrase) five possible synonyms are printed—the correct one to be underlined by the reader.

Statistics drawn from these tests which were applied to high school seniors, college freshmen, college graduates, college professors and major executives of the world of affairs, support the following conclusion: that persons financially successful in life and holding positions of executive importance, scored highest in the tests.

The River Falls Teachers College English students were also subjected to this test a few weeks ago by Prof. O. M. Hanna. Some of us would rather not have our ratings published. However, it is a comfort to know that not even college presidents, according to the Atlantic Monthly, rated one hundred per cent. This group averaged eight errors out of the one hundred and fifty; whereas major executives went them one better and stood at the top with an average of seven only. The score was lowest for the three hundred high school freshmen tested, averaging seventy six out of one hundred and fifty; and for college freshmen averaging forty two.

Words, we all grant, are the tools of thought. We know, too, that a vocabulary can be consciously increased. If then an extensive vocabulary is an important factor in success, it would behoove us all to labor zealously to acquire this valuable asset.

M. S.

Under CWA jobs have been created for the dwellers in various cities and communities. Under this program a certain wage scale has been observed. The work is of a nature that might be termed "made work". Around the campus of our college there is much evidence of this work.

Recently another large amount of money was set aside for the students of the state's colleges. This appropriation had some strings attached to it. A limited number of students from each of the stipulated colleges could get paid for doing work. The kind of work was not in any way mentioned. At any rate there are students in our institution doing work for the instructors that the student teachers have always done. In other words these students are doing work that is actually a part of their training.

Since the number of these job holders is limited there is little chance for a student who might not be on the training list.

About two weeks ago the state asked that a survey be made of the buildings on the property owned by the state in River Falls be made. At that time the stipulation was made that this work be done by the department of Industrial Education. The head of that department asked that students be assigned to do the work for pay. Since it required some technical ability to carry on this work, this suggestion was made to the state engineer. The final result was that two engineers from Madison are here to do this same work. Their expenses alone would more than cover the cost of doing all the required

The Three Arts



On Sunday afternoon, February 25, the college band under the direction of Mr. Rozehnal presented the second in the series of Sunday afternoon pop concerts in the college auditorium.

The band and director should be congratulated on the number of pieces which they have prepared in that they were able to give two consecutive programs without duplicating. The variety and novelty of the numbers was very pleasing to the students.

The feature of the program was a trumpet trio consisting of Charles Stapleton, Frederick Bremer, and Curtis Burkholder. Their skill has won for each of them the prize in the trumpet solo class in different years at the annual music contest which is held in this college. Consequently, you may well be assured that the boys are clever on their trumpets, and that it is a real treat when they all get together.

The program opened with an over-survey by a couple of students.

As long as the college is doing relief work among the student body by allowing money to be paid out for training work, why isn't it just as feasible for the college to do a little relief work along lines that are not included in teacher's training work? Does one need a cut and dried pull with the powers that be to get on these provisional jobs? If such be the case why not just post the names of those that are on the selected list and forget the rest?

E. K. P

It is generally conceded by society that the primary object of schools is to make us better citizens; however the primary object of some few of our students seems to be to see how much property they can walk away with—that is articles of wearing apparel which do not belong to them.

It says in last years Meletean that our college is the laboratory where students learn many of the natural

sciences. There seems to be no science under the sun more "natural" for this type of petty larceny parasite than taking someone's belongings. These thefts occur frequently, and the culprit is never apprehended. I feel sure that if these crooks are really destitute the student body would gladly contribute toward making them comfortable.

The reason that this type of person doesn't walk away with the swimming pool or office vault is because it would require some physical exertion, and they are not usually very work brittle.

H. K. M.

The most important animal we have, both from the standpoint of the cost of production and of social usefulness, is the human being. Education, health, morals, integrated and soundly functioning personalities, whether in the country or in the city are of common concern to both.—Press Bulletin.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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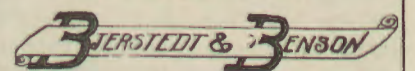
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Falcons Rout Yellowjackets 38-36; Morrow Offensive Star

River Falls Sinks 14 Field Goals to Superior's 9 to Humble Champs

Captain Glen Morrow snapped out of his lethargy to lead the Falcons to a well deserved victory over their arch rivals the Superior Yellowjackets Friday night. Big Glen amassed a total of sixteen points before he found his way to the showers by the foul route. The Falcon pivot man started off the River Falls five on the right direction with a field goal. Superior then gained a 3-2 advantage for the first and only time of the fray that the Jackets were out in front. The first half was more or less of a personal duel between Haugen and our own leader. The Falcons led 24-20 at intermission time. All of Morrow's phenomenal shooting was done in the first part of the game. His specialty, a one hand shot from near the free throw line, accounted for most of his tallies although he sank a few from mid floor.

Gift shots and the Jacket's ability to sink them was all that kept Superior in the ball game.

Play got underway again and the River Falls team set out to fatten their total points at the expense of the champions. At one stage of the game the Falcons enjoyed an eight point margin 30-22; however McChesney, who played a whale of a game; Isaacson, the little spark plug; and Morrow all retired from the game because of personals.

Only two players who were in the starting lineup remained in the game. Herkal did yeoman's labor to keep his team out in front. Collins, the player who enjoyed a field day on the Falcon's floor could do nothing with Herkal crowding him every second.

Hanson, Rice Lake product, scored the bucket that meant the ball game. Hans had only one field goal chalked up for the night; it certainly meant a lot for his team though that Hanson sunk that lone basket.

The Superior ball club turned in a good performance. Their loss was not a result of a let down on their part. No team in the conference could have beaten the Falcons the way they were clicking. Each and every man on the squad turned in excellent work. It is not out of the way to say that the Falcons won the way they did because every man played the best he knew how.

The Jackets sank half of their points from the free throw line. River Falls made 10 of their 18 complimentary shots count. River Falls got 14 from the field to nine for Superior.

The box score:

RIVER FALLS—38			
	FG	FT	PF
Isaacson	1	1	4
Kulas	2	2	3
Herkal	4	1	3
Schiesser	0	0	1
Morrow	6	4	4
Wulf	0	0	2
Anderson	0	2	1
McChesney	0	0	4
Hanson	1	0	0
	14	10	23

SUPERIOR—36			
	FG	FT	PF
Schultz	0	5	2
Mathews	0	1	2
Barker	1	0	4
Haugen	7	5	2
McGrath	0	0	1
Collins	1	5	2
Avis	0	2	1
Even	0	0	0
	9	18	14

Women are intellectually equal to men, a Boston University professor asserted in a recent address.

Sport Program Here Reflects Attitude of Students

An editorial writer in last week's issue of the Student Voice made an appeal for a complete athletic program that would include all sports, major as well as minor. The gentleman may have had some meager grounds for complaint; however the feeling may easily arise that this critic of our athletics has made a mountain out of a mole hill.

Past records tend to show that up until now River Falls had two leading sports, basketball and football, with baseball just a bit in back of the other two athletic activities in student interest. Today, there suddenly has been raised the hue and cry that minor sports have been slighted.

The actions of our present athletic directors seem to dispel any credit that may have been given to the majority of the grievances expressed.

The athletic department is sponsoring an intra-mural basketball league, which while it ranks well with leagues run by other colleges our size, is not too overburdened with participants.

The students are urged to use the swimming tank. A plunge into this splendid pool should be a real joy. Why not try it out for yourself?

Hockey, an outstanding success in its introductory year up at Superior, just fell short of being played here this winter.

Long before the first snowfall the athletic authorities advocated the erection of a rink for hockey and skating enthusiasts. Regent Grimm, President Ames, and the faculty are behind the movement to make River Falls a sport center.

Efforts are being made to finish the concrete work on the tennis courts thereby giving River Falls adequate court facilities for intercollegiate competition.

A ping pong tourney will be run shortly. There will be inter-class basketball games as well as games between teams of different nationalities.

If you wish to see an activity offered which is not included in the present athletic program set out to see that there is a demand for your favorite contest among the students.

Confliction between two activities naturally would result in the dropping of the sport which commanded the least interest.

The ideal situation would be to have everybody satisfied; limited facilities make such a condition an impossibility.

The question as to whether a boxing exhibition is to be held is a matter of immediate attention.

The sport department feels that it should represent your policies. Write your criticisms and opinions to the various sport writers. They shall do your bidding.

Voice Sport Writer Picks All-Star Team

First Team

Capt. Collins, guard, Superior
Havorth, guard, La Crosse
Schwoegler, forward, La Crosse
Haugen, center, Superior
Herkal, forward, River Falls

Second Team

Avis, guard, Superior
Anderson, guard, River Falls
Butterwick, forward, La Crosse
Carstens, center, La Crosse
Capt. Hylland, forward, Stout

Honorable Mention

Chamberlain Stout; Jarvis, La-Crosse; Schultz, Superior; Mathews, Superior; and Morrow, River Falls.

The all-conference team as selected by the Voice is an aggregation that would be a contender in any league. Collins is an expert in the art of floor work; he can locate the hoop with deadly accuracy. Havorth excels in all departments of the game. Haugen is a scoring fool who just wouldn't allow himself to be stopped. Schwoegler, leading scorer in the state, is a unanimous choice for a place on the team. Herkal was the main spring of the Falcons.

The second team is but a stone's throw from the ability of the first outfit. It is a rugged unit and would be in the ball game from start to the termination of play.

Intra-Mural League

	W	L	Pct.
Kuss' Badgers	4	0	1000
Voskuil's Eagles	4	1	800
McCully's Panthers	3	1	750
Holman's Gophers	3	2	600
Nolde's Tigers	3	2	600
Baker's Swans	2	2	500
Seidel's Wolves	2	2	500
Gustafson's Giraffes	2	2	500
Junchen's Elephants	1	3	250
May's Dinosaurs	0	4	000
Michelson's Parrots	0	4	000

Voskuil's screeching Eagles, minus the services of their star, Dean Greaton, nosed out Holman's Gophers in a thrilling intra-mural basketball tussle held at the college gym Tuesday night. Holman's outfit led at the half 4-2.

Baker's Swans refused to dive and as a result May's Dinosaurs joined Michelson's Parrots as cellar occupants. Mr. Baker has a technique of shot making which is all his own. Junchen's Elephants downed Gustafson's Giraffes.

Brickner didn't look like himself at all. In fact his hair even had a touch of auburn. Manager McChesney can explain if full particulars are desired.

One of the highlights of the game was Holman's pass to Lind which resulted in a bucket for Voskuil's outfit.

Panzenhagen puffed like a locomotive. The Falcon tackle packs a little extra avoirdupois around now; there fore it's no wonder that he doesn't amble about as of yore.

There are some thirty odd games remaining to be played by the intra-mural teams. Come out and see these performers do their stuff. What a box office attraction Ringling Bros. could make out of some of the boys.

In Shots By Vern

River Falls did the unexpected when it defeated an undefeated Superior team 38-36. A record crowd of 3,000 fans was on hand to watch the Falcons defeat those fighting Yellowjackets. River Falls led most of the way until the last few minutes of play. Superior then tied the score and with seconds remaining, Hanson dribbled down the side of the court and let one go for the basket which dropped through much to the surprise of the yelling spectators.

Morrow was the big gun for River Falls the first half garnering 16 points with Herkal getting 9. Glen failed to get a point the second half.

McChesney, Isaacson, and Anderson also played a fine brand of ball for the Falcons. In fact, as some of the players commented themselves, it wasn't any one man who played good ball--they all did.

Hanson made just one basket all evening but that one basket was the one he won the game.

LaCrosse sure gave Stout a beating last Friday evening 65-30. Sounds more like a football game. Schwoegler jumped into first place when he scored 21 points. His total conference scoring for the season was 98, four points ahead of Humke of Milwaukee.

LaCrosse plays Milwaukee this Friday in a non-conference game in which the two leading scorers will tangle for individual scoring honors.

A lot of talk is started around school about the coming boxing tournament. It is not certain but it is

probable that the tournament will be run off again this spring. All men interested in getting into the tournament should start getting himself in shape as condition is what counts for the competitors in this boxing game.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Ed Linehan or Vern Woodward.

Boxing tournaments are being run off by all schools, colleges and universities and there is no reason under the sun why it should not continue to do so. It is profitable and it gives a new type of sport to which River Falls has many a fan backing it. There are a great number of men in school who are interested in boxing. Why not give them the opportunity to display their abilities.

A tournament this year would be more of a success than it was last year if proper advertisement, topped by last years tournament, were sent out. Let's get behind this thing and get it going.

Spring's Smart Suits



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**Miss Powell Introduces
Cornelia Otis Skinner**

Miss Victoria Powell, advance agent of the dramatic artist, Cornelia Otis Skinner, soon to appear in the Twin Cities, spoke to the college students at assembly Thursday morning.

Miss Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, is booked to appear this week in both Minneapolis and St. Paul to give a series of three dramatic interpretations. The first is, "The Loves of Charles the Second"; the second, "The Empress Eugenie"; and the third, "The Wives of Henry the Eighth".

The particular method of interpretation which Miss Skinner employs is her own individual contribution to art. No one has attempted it before. By the mere device of monologue she presents the characters of these plays—as many as eight in succession. In other words, Miss Skinner is a one-woman dramatic company who gathers her own material, writes her own sketches, and does her own acting. The elaborate costuming which duplicates the period in which the characters lived, is true to that time.

"Where there is life there is drama" quoted Miss Powell. And where there is drama portrayed by an artist like Cornelia Otis Skinner, we might add, here is also life. The motion pictures can never supplant the legitimate stage as an interpreter of life.

Miss Powell urged students to avail themselves of the opportunity so near at hand this week, to hear Miss Skinner in her historic roles.

W. A. A. Notes

The Round Robin tournament came to a close with Nelson's team as the victors. The new tournament which will end the basketball for this season is to take place between the various classes. The first game was played Tuesday between the freshmen and juniors, the second game will be played today between the freshmen and sophomores, and the last game will be played next Tuesday between the sophomores and the juniors.

The new term will start the volley ball season. Gladys Peterson is to have charge of this game. All of the girls are again urged to take part in these athletic games. Those who do not know how to play are especially asked to come out and learn the game.

The girls who have been practicing to try to pass the Life Saving Tests, are going to have their examination Saturday, March 3, in the afternoon. Miss Branstad states that these girls really have worked very hard on the things required to pass this test.

There will be a W. A. A. meeting Thursday night in the Social Room. The play day will be discussed, and the committees appointed to take charge of each of the activities.

The University of Minnesota has just started on the third year of its survey of the cost of living in the United States.

A complete X-Ray equipment has been added to the medical facilities of the North Dakota State College.

Falcons Play Final Conference Game



Emil Schiesser



Glen Morrow



Laurin McChesney

Training School Notes

There has been a new club formed in the 6th grade of the training school. It is called the Alice and Wonderland Club. Anyone can belong who brings a copy of Alice and Wonderland to school. These copies may be their own, a library copy, or a copy borrowed from some friend. This group is reading the book aloud, and selecting the parts they think have the best union. These quotations they are putting in their notebook.

The training school children were entertained last Thursday morning by a very fine puppet show. It portrayed the travels of our old historic friends LaSalle, Marquette and Joliet. The setting was in an Indian village on the banks of the Mississippi.

The show was put on by a group of girls in Miss Bridge's History Methods class. They were trying to show the simplicity of the puppet show as a project in history. The success was shown in the way the children reacted to the show.

**RECITAL PROGRAM BY ARDELLE HAMLETT, MARY JANE LARSON
AND COLLEGE GIRLS' SEXTETTE**

College Auditorium, Monday, March 5th, 8 p. m.

Two Pianos—Wedding Day at Troidhaugen ----- Grieg-Kronke
Pizzicati ----- Delibes-Sutro
Waltz ----- Wharton
Seguidillas ----- Albeniz
Valse Triste ----- Sibelius
Mary Jane Larson

Nocturne ----- Chopin-Wharton
Whither? ----- Schubert
Sextette

Polonaise ----- MacDowell
Fantasie-Impromptu ----- Chopin
Ardelle Hamlett

Two Pianos—Black Key and Butterfly Etudes ----- Chopin-Meier
Waltz from "Suite" for two pianos ----- Arensky
O' Car'lina ----- Cooke
Honey Chil' ----- Strickland
Sextette

Triola Ride ----- Tchaikowski
Sextette from "Lucia" for left hand alone ----- Denezetti
Mary Jane Larson

Nocturne for left hand alone ----- Scriabine
May Night ----- Palmgren
The Erlking ----- Schubert-Liszt
Ardelle Hamlett

Two Pianos—The Blue Danube Waltzes ----- Strauss-Evler-Chassin
Deep in My Heart from "The Student Prince" ----- Romberg-Wharton
Sextette, Misses Larson, Kotts, Hamlett

Members of the sextette are Dorothy Swenson, Marjorie Gallup, Alice Lund, Joyce Heidbrink, Mildred Larson, Marguerite O'Berding. Helen Kotts, accompanist.

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G. O. P. Notes

While floating over moonlit waters in the ship, GOP, the dancers in their colorful gowns and black suits whirled to the rhythmic syncopation of Pingle's orchestra at the annual formal Saturday night.

Huge life savers were placed at frequent intervals for the benefit of the timorous, for the dark blue sea outside of the roped in deck looked cold and deep. Sea green punch served by gobs in their white slacks added to the atmosphere of the sea.

Guests were received in the Social Room by Katherine Phillips, and Bill Heiting, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Voegel, and Joyce Heidbrink and Norman Kvoool. During the period before the dance, the programs were made out on the little life-saver program folders.

The grand march started at about 9 o'clock, Miss Phillips and Mr. Heiting led in the intricacies before the couples began dancing.

Several alumni of the G. O. P. were present.

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WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS

THUR. - FRIDAY

Barbara Stanwyck

IN

"Ever in My Heart"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

SATURDAY

Buck Jones with Diane Sinclair

IN

"The Fighting Code"

COMEDY

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

Will Rogers Zazu Pitts

IN

"Mr. Skitch"

COMEDY

WEEKLY

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