

Willkie Held Lead In Poll of Colleges

American college opinion was almost equally divided between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. Results tabulated this week for the first Student Opinion Surveys of America poll of the college year show the Republican candidate with a minute lead of one-half of one per cent. Willkie's majority was so slim that, considering the allowable margin of error (3 or 4 per cent) in all scientific sampling, it would be more appropriate to say that college students were about evenly divided on the two candidates.

The *Student Voice* is cooperating with the Surveys and nearly 150 other college newspapers in conducting these polls established in 1938 by the University of Texas. Reports of national college opinion will appear weekly.

Not all college students were eligible to vote, of course, but of the thousands who are 21 or older and went to the polls Tuesday, a majority probably gave their support to Willkie. Tabulations of qualified voters gave these percentages: Willkie, 52.4 per cent; Roosevelt, 47.6 per cent. (Copyright 1940)

Primary Department Organizes New Club

Junior and senior women of the primary department held a meeting at 4:30 Thursday, with Miss Gladys Zak as their councilor and planned the organization of a Primary club.

Following a discussion in which it was decided that the club shall be professional in nature, election of officers was held. Marjorie Gustafson a senior in the primary department, was elected president. Berdeena Miller, a junior, was elected vice president, and Jean Christianson, another senior, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The girls plan to hold their meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. A committee composed of Millicent Leadholm, Marjorie Patton, and Jean Christianson was appointed to draw up a constitution. In the near future the Primary club, together with the Midgardians, plan to attend a book exhibit at the St. Paul public library as guests of Miss Della McGregor, who is head juvenile librarian.

Notice

Friday, November 15, is the latest date for the removal of conditions and incompletes. After that date all grade deficiencies will become failures.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar

River Falls Goes Willkie 2 to 1

River Falls voters in Pierce county joined squarely behind Wendell L. Willkie and Charles McNary with a total tally of 942 to 497 in favor of the Republican nominees. The first ward of River Falls, voting in St. Croix county, gave Willkie 85 votes to Roosevelt's 73.

An amazing local feature of the race was the tremendous interest taken by River Falls voters in the election. 1462 votes were polled in the Pierce County division of River Falls, while in the first ward a record vote of 159 was revealed. This leaves only nine votes not cast in the first ward.

The vote for River Falls is as follows:

Heil	670	Loomis ...	565
Clausen ...	698	LaFollette	582
Nygaard ..	606	Hull	589
Knowles ..	932	Simonson	404

Three Students Draw Low Draft Numbers

Among the college student registrants, Merlin Jennings, a junior, has been assigned the first number drawn in the recent draft. Of other first numbers, Gerald Krauss's number 125 and Richard Yanisch's number 703 were drawn.

It has been estimated that in Wisconsin the holders of numbers in the first 15 per cent will be the only ones who will be called to service within this year, and that only 25 per cent of the 15 per cent called will actually go to camp because of the deferments which will be granted. Students who are drawn may be exempted until the school year has been completed.

Wisconsin's gross quota is 43,935, but 6,372 are enlisted in the National Guard, and 15,931 are enlisted in other branches. This leaves a net total of 21,623 who will be drafted. However, a considerable number of this last total will be made up by volunteers.

The registrants are divided into four main classes: Class I, those who are available for service; Class II, those deferred because of occupational status; Class III, those who have dependents, and Class IV, those who are physically, mentally, or morally unfit for service.

Dancing Instruction Offered

There will be dancing lessons every Tuesday evening during the next nine weeks held in the South hall gym. Miss Mary Louise Branstad will be instructor for the course. Any man or woman may enter the classes, which cost \$1.00 for the ten lessons.

Roosevelt Leads in Election as Voters Approve of Third Term

Students and Faculty Talk Over Differences

On our campus is an organization known as the Student-Faculty Relations committee or the Supreme Court of River Falls State Teachers college.

At the beginning of each school year President J. H. Ames appoints five faculty members to serve on this committee along with six Student Senate members. Miss Irma Hathorn, Miss Vera Moss, Dr. Justin Williams, Mr. C. G. Stratton, and Mr. J. P. Jacobson constitute the faculty board with Gilbert Rivard, Paul Prucha, Lucile Kane, Dolores Kramschuster, Everett Chapman, and Loren Thompson representing the Student Senate and the entire student body. Miss Hathorn is the chairman of the meetings. There is a student secretary who not only keeps the minutes of the meetings for the committee's own use, but must also make a copy of the minutes to send to President Ames, who keeps in constant touch with this board.

This Student-Faculty Relations committee meets at no definite time, but is called together whenever there is a problem of both faculty and student concern. It is a discussion group at which both ends of the school meet, discuss intelligently, and try to come to conclusions that will be of benefit to the entire college. It is the only place where the faculty is presented with the unbiased problems and ideas of the students; and at the same time, it is the only place where students can obtain a fair idea of what the professors think about these problems. It becomes a sort of clearing-house for student-faculty misunderstandings. The faculty group serves in an advisory capacity on important items that arise, and in this manner lift the load of responsibility from the Student Senate.

Art Club Members Make Christmas Cards

At the present time there are 30 members in the Palette club. This club is presided over by Paul Prucha, with Dola Schwartz as secretary and treasurer. The advisory board headed by Miss Alberta Greene, consists of Irene Hophan, Audrey, Graves, and Katherine Reagen.

The past few weeks has found the Palette club busily engaged in making wooden belts. These belts have been designed and painted by the members themselves. At the last meeting work was begun on making Christmas cards. Before the Christmas holidays there will be a display of these cards in Miss Greene's art room.

Lecture on Germany To Be Feature of Assembly Today

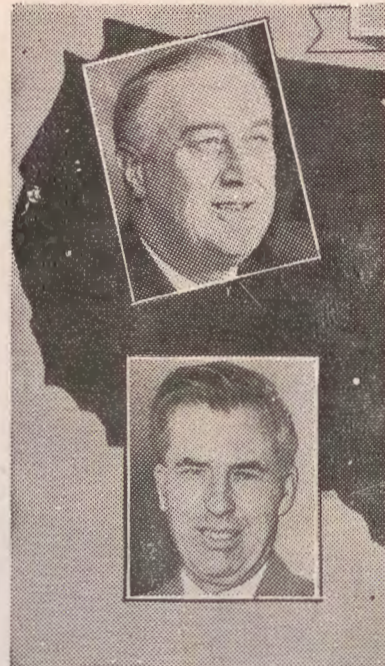
Mr. Gregor Ziemer will speak on Germany before the student body this morning at 9:50. Mrs. Ziemer will demonstrate German songs and costumes.

Mr. Ziemer has spent the past decade teaching in an American school in Berlin, and is well-acquainted with the present-day events in Germany. His 13-year old daughter has written a book on her life in Germany since she returned to America.

Notice

The College Faculty Women's club will meet Monday evening, November 11, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Wyman. The Misses Mary Bradley, Nathalie Delander, and Mrs. B. J. Rozehnal will act as hostesses.

Third Term Leaders 1941-45



Courtesy River Falls Journal

Wesley Players To Present Peace Drama

A timely and powerful peace play will be presented November 11, at Wesley League. *The Family Plot* was written by Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, our last week's assembly speaker, in an attempt to show the utter futility of war in the future, as evidenced by those of the past.

The cast is made up of the following: Archie Johnson, Ray Hoeft, John Aldrich, Lincoln Deetz, and Ray Kulbeck, under the direction of James Grunke. An effective setting adds to the deep feeling of the play to make it a real aggravator of thought about the "righteousness of war."

Incandescent Lighting To Be Discussed at Science Club

Modern Lighting is to be discussed by J. C. Newhouse, lighting engineer for the LaCrosse branch of Northern States Power Company, at a Science club meeting to be held in the chemistry lecture room Thursday evening November 7, at 7:30.

In his lecture Mr. Newhouse will especially emphasize one of the most recent, popular developments in lighting. Since many schools are considering installation of this form of lighting, a program on it should be of interest to all future teachers.

Peace of Squirrel Knob Broken by Doc Wyman's "Historic" Noon Fire

It so happened by chance or design that, as the residents of Squirrel Knob were quietly seated prior to the noon meal on October 29, a shrill whistle and the rumble of heavy trucks rudely interrupted the pleasant family gatherings at the tables of some of the Knob's most peace-loving citizens.

A fire - - !? Quickly the city of River Falls turned out *en masse* to help the firemen extinguish a small blaze on an external portion of "Doc" Wyman's newly erected domicile.

By the time the fire apparatus had arrived, the area threatened by falling brick and burning timbers was roped off, and the individuals of the mob were perched in such a manner as to afford each person a better view of the spectacle.

Upon the arrival of the eager looking body of rubber and asbestos-clothed stalwarts, the Squirrel Knob Pro-

Heil, Knowles Defeat Opposition in State

As the *Student Voice* went to press late last night, Franklin D. Roosevelt eight years President of the United States, was slashing his way to a successful victory over the Republican candidate, Wendell L. Willkie.

With the votes still piling up Roosevelt led the election with a larger majority than had been predicted by the various polling agencies working throughout the past few months.

While state after state went Roosevelt, strong Willkie newspapers hastened to concede the election to the President. Wisconsin, endorsing the re-election of Republican Julius P. Heil, moves nationally in favor of Franklin Roosevelt.

In the race for state senator, Warren P. Knowles led in most sections over Carl Simonson of Hudson.

It was apparent that Fred H. Clausen, candidate for United States Senator, would win.

The counting of ballots continued most of the night. Before midnight, however, both Willkie and McNary had publicly admitted that a victory would be impossible as the majority of states swung toward the third-term candidates.

As the trend toward Roosevelt became more and more obvious, Willkie thanked his followers for their support in "the crusade" and stated that their work was not in vain. He appealed to the American people that they should not give up or become "disheartened." Meanwhile Roosevelt was being victoriously hailed at his Hyde Park home.

Training School Has Halloween Party; Good Book Week Ahead

The Halloween party planned by the training school students can be regarded as the most vivid of the projects that have been conducted in the intermediate rooms of the training school this year. The pupils chose their own committees, who took complete charge of the planning of the program, the decorations, and the refreshments.

Good Book Week is to be observed by the training school this week in coordination with National Book Week throughout the nation. This project will continue for several weeks.

RFSTC Faculty Members To Attend Annual State Convention at Milwaukee

RFSTC will be well represented at the State convention of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association in Milwaukee, which will be held from Thursday through Saturday, November 7-9.

Dr. Rudolph A. Karges will represent our college at the business meeting of the Wisconsin Educational Association. Miss Irma Hathorn is particularly interested in the state meetings of the Deans of Women. Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide and Dr. Karges will represent the college at a business meeting of the Teachers College Association. Other representatives will be Dr. Mabel Arbuthnot, Mr. C. L. Eggert, Mr. James M. May, and Mr. Clyde Campbell.

Thursday, November 7, at the general session, Will Durant, famous writer and lecturer, will open the convention with an address on *The World Conflict*.

Corfebus Vanderbilt, Jr., world famous journalist, author, and traveler, will be another of the Thursday morning speakers. His subject will be *Most Interesting Interviews*.

On Thursday night, the educational and entertainment feature of the convention will be a recital by the world-famous ballet troupe, the Graff Ballet.

Friday, the members at the convention will spend *A Morning with Edgar A. Guest*.

The second speaker of the morning will be Felix Morley, a distinguished scholar and journalist, who will speak on *Democracy and Education*.

Saturday morning Sir Hubert Wilkins will speak on *Juvenile Behavior at the Crossroads*. Judge Camille Kelly, famed juvenile judge of Memphis, Tennessee, will be the closing speaker on the program.

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Four-O'clock Rush Would Be Eased by Increase of Books

Sitting on the sidelines and shouting directions to players in the field, and being one of the players out there giving his best for all he is worth are two different things. Talking about the unmannerliness of college students from the desk, and being one of those harried souls waiting in the library for a four o'clock book are two different things also. Is it merely a question of the lack of manners on the part of students, or is it the thought that there is an exercise, a critique, a book report, or what have you, that is due tomorrow and there are six to eight people around you all of whom want the same book?

Certainly everyone knows by now that such a flimsy excuse as "I couldn't get hold of the book" will not be given much credence by the professors, and it is impossible for 20 or 30 people to use the same book for only one hour at a time. Especially when the assignment has been made only one or two days in advance.

Is it any wonder, then, that everyone pulls his chair out into the aisles and waits with nervous apprehension the 4:10 stroke of the clock? Can one blame students for springing into action and rushing pell mell up to the desk? For the age-old saying, "First come, first served," is as true today as it ever was.

The average college student doesn't care to be mauled around in the book line for the sake of annoying the librarians or being rude. He does it out of sheer necessity.

If there should be more manners, then let there be more books!

New Bulletin Board Needed To Best Serve Students

In a school system such as ours, a general bulletin board plays an important role. It is the information clearing-house, reaching practically every student in school. Yet, to be effective, it must be neat and orderly, having plenty of well organized space. At present, the North hall bulletin board is neither neat and orderly nor well organized; it is quite ineffective. A large, well organized board would serve the purpose much better and would be a distinct improvement.

The North hall bulletin board is in a very good position; students passing to classes between North and South hall can see it readily. Yet they seldom give it more than a fleeting glance. Why? They are in a hurry and have no time to search among the jumbled maze of notices to see if there are any that concern them. As far as these students are concerned the bulletin board might as well not be there.

The Student Senate was responsible for the new board in South hall. Would it not be possible for this same body to see what can be done about the North hall board? The most satisfactory solution would be a new board patterned after the one in South hall, but if that is not possible at present, the least that could be done would be to maintain some order on the present board.

Ode to Miss Lieneman

By Lois Hatch

I think that you shall never see
A student understand a tree.

A tree whose roots of meristem,
Cortex, xylem, and phloem,
Parenchyma, tracheids, and sieves
Bring up some stuff on which it lives.

A tree whose leaves may be serrate,
Dentate, entire, lobed, or crenate,
Arranged as whorls or alternate
Shaped orbicular or lanceolate.

A tree that may in summer bear
Acorns or cones or berries rare.
And if you find keys or samara
You'll know that it's not "Sam" but "Sarah."

A tree that's making starch all day
And uses every sunshine ray,
Where stomata and mesophyll
Work hard as any sugar mill.

Upon whose bosom fungus grows,
Whose bark is scuffed by climbing toes.
Whose parts so many and complex
The botany classes greatly vex.

Tests are flunked by fools like me,
For only you can know a tree!

Curriculum Requires Course In International Relations

There are many who would say, and indeed the presidential campaign was largely fought on the proposition, the field of foreign affairs is today the most important of our government activities. With the world on one of its periodic rampages, this concern over international relations is certainly well justified. We are only one in a group of nations; if we make a false step in our dealings with these nations we might well spell our doom.

International relations are always important, and periodically they approach the crisis stage as they have today; yet, what are we doing in college to train ourselves and develop concern over and understanding of these international relations? We have courses in European history, English history, Latin American history, and many others—all very fine courses. In these courses if there is any treatment of international relations it is merely incidental. There is no course in the curricula that is taught with the understanding of international relations as a definite objective. We have no courses that concentrate on diplomatic policy and the history of international relations. It seems to us this deserves our attention. Can't we hear some discussion on this point?

"BUTCH"

"Shift, one, two three, hip, ball," shouts a little thirty-five pound River Falls quarterback. Football is the first love of three-year-old "Butch" Emmett Lowery, and his greatest ambition is to become a "tackle boy" like "Doc Schmitz" and "Fitz Tuger." Little "Butch" is probably the most ardent football fan on the campus, and certainly is the most faithful observer at football practice. Perhaps what he really likes about going to practice is that he might get a ride on the broad, stalwart shoulders of "Doc Schmitz."

"Butch" is a versatile little fellow, for he also likes band marching. One of his hobbies is twirling the baton, and we understand that he has visited President J. H. Ames' office several times for the purpose of presenting for him a drum recital. He likes to go to school, too. He has attended home economics classes, advanced speech, and botany laboratory.

Besides his more cultured interests, "Butch" collects angleworms, field mice, and pickled dogfish sharks.

Running true to form, our little he-man likes ice-cream and coca-cola.

He may be small, and he may be young,

Dictator Invasion of Balkans Leaves England In Difficult Position in Southern Theater

With Hitler and Mussolini's occupation of the Balkans this last week, the case of England, to many, seems hopeless since the dictators seem to have broken England's blockade. Observers tend to believe Russia's aid is England's only hope.

However, before accepting this disheartening viewpoint, it would be wise to better analyze the situation. In the first place, Germany hasn't really broken England's blockade. The food supplies seized were an immediate gain for a short war. But Europe has never been able to feed herself. The Balkan states have long been selling their small food surplus to Germany. In minerals and industries, the resources of the Balkans are small and undeveloped. Rumanian oil is only equal to that of Ohio, 16th in production in the United States, and insufficient for the needs of Germany, in fact supplying about half her needs. Germany is still without copper, nickel, tin, rubber, and cotton.

Russia, on the other hand, isn't England's only hope. Although Russia seems to be waiting with silent strength, she is, in reality covering up her military weakness after its exposure in the Finnish campaign, as well as her inability to do anything. Since Germany got to Greece first, Russia cannot take the Balkan states under her protection. Also, Tur-

Skill in Dancing Needed to Round Out College Education

Do you dance? Upon the answer to that question has rested a major portion of the social fate of many a student. True there are many other social opportunities in the form of membership in various college organizations and participation in extra-curricular activities. Since, however, the parties and social events of many of the organizations and extra-curricular groups are often largely given over to dancing, the importance of having acquired that skill is apparent, for with it one is enabled to get the fullest measure of enjoyment from such entertainments. Needless to say, the art of dancing is a prerequisite to attending any of the numerous school dances, the Junior prom, and the Masquers' formal.

Whereas organization membership and extra-curricular work are somewhat temporary and more or less exclusive, dancing is not. Special talent, the exclusiveness factor in the other activities, isn't needed for dancing—although it will be admitted that in certain cases it may be best for an individual to concentrate on the development of a good line (through speech, oratory, or debate) as a cover for footwork which could never be advanced beyond the floundering stage.

Nor is dancing a temporary accomplishment. After the halls of learning are left behind and many of the old contacts broken, ability to dance will make it easier to form new friendships and, in general, get into the swing of things in new surroundings. It is a positive advantage in the teaching profession to know how to dance, and it may be a downright necessity.

Recognizing the real need of students for knowing how to dance, the YWCA organization of this campus has for the past several years sponsored dancing lessons. The purpose, of course, is to teach students the basic fundamentals of dancing. For this purpose 10 lessons at very nominal cost are given. The facilities of South hall gym are utilized with competent partners and the music being provided through joint cooperation of the YWCA, WAA, and YMCA. Spectators are barred to reduce self-consciousness of those being taught. Able Miss Mary Louise Branstad has general charge of organization and direction. In the words of a typically satisfied "graduate" of last year's course, "What can you lose?" And he should know, having all the school dances and Ellsworth assemblies behind him since learning.

but he has a school spirit that would put many a RFSTC student to shame.

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

A letter comes from L. R. Bune, Principal of the Clear Lake public schools, who informs us that there are to date no cases of infantile paralysis in Clear Lake or the surrounding territory. Mr. Bune's letter was prompted by an article which appeared in the *Student Voice* two weeks ago which stated that a case or cases were present in Clear Lake. Mr. Bune is correct; *Student Voice* is wrong. The editorial writer who made the statement was apparently not sure of his information in writing the editorial.

It is now a relief to have the election over. The past four weeks have been nothing but a political argument. The other day I observed a group of children on the playground who were having a blow for blow battle over Willkie and Roosevelt. The thing ended in tears and a scolding from the teacher.

Vernon Henrichs takes over the Feature Editorship of this paper in place of Dolores Kramschuster, who resigns because of overwork. Miss Kramschuster will remain on the staff as a columnist and occasionally reporting special stories.

Did you know? It is the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan!

Student Voice reporters come to me many times with stories of how they are told by people what to put in the paper. That is, when they go to a person for a story, they are told just what to write and what not to write.

Staff members are usually insulted to some extent by this move, for it indicates that our judgement is not respected. How about giving all of the information available, then letting us delete material which might be undesirable or uncalled for?

raltar have failed as well as attempts to bomb warships and convoys. In addition, the English navy can carry airplanes to the points where they are needed faster than Germany can prepare land air bases.

As Alfred Thayer Mahan pointed out 60 years ago, land powers wear themselves out eventually, since land "is almost all obstacle, and sea almost all plan." England's armed fleet controls this great plain, and her merchant marine can transport the wealth of the world to keep her strong. Past history proves that in the end, control of the seas is the determining factor.

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LaCrosse Indians Cinch Conference Title by Scalping Falcons 33 to 0

The River Falls invasion in LaCrosse territory proved to be as devastating as Sherman's march through Georgia. The Falcons really had their wings clipped and before the afternoon was over, were crossed up by the Maroons 33 to 0. This was LaCrosse's fifth straight victory this season and gives them at least a tie for the conference title, and if they drub Eau Claire like they have every other opponent thus far this season, they will be undisputed champions.

Geared up for the Falcon battle, as it was the main obstacle between them and "gold footballs," LaCrosse started at the opening kickoff to show their superb and magnificent ball playing which has been characteristic of them all season. Most outstanding of the Indians' play was their exceptional blocking and teamwork. Smith, Wilhelm, DeVoll, and Lass were the lads who sliced through the River Falls aggregation for sixteen first downs to four for River Falls.

Taking nothing from an excellent ball club, the score exaggerated the difference between the two teams. The Falcons were definitely off form, playing a groggy brand of ball and being in a contest or a possible tie for a title showed nervousness. LaCrosse, with an ample supply of capable reserves on the bench, capitalized many times on Falcon fumbles and received numerous breaks.

The flanks of the River Falls line were weak, both on defense and on offense. The center held up well with Schulerberg and Reynolds. Dobberstein showed some fight at times while Born, in the second half, gave LaCrosse some true Falcon spirit but to no avail. The backs were usually smothered before they had a chance to start and the entire offensive drive looked tremendously off its color.

LaCrosse scored early in the first quarter on a march of 85 yards with five consecutive first downs. Lupie's attempt was not good. Immediately after the kick, LaCrosse intercepted Trecker's short pass on the 30-yard line. Another pass, Wilhelm to Smith was good for the touchdown. Lupie made this conversion.

River Falls after an intercepted pass on the 8-yard line by Cohenour started their first half drive only to lose the ball deep in Indian territory when the officials ruled a pass interception.

Hoping for a second half comeback, the Falcons started out strong with Boettcher charging through the LaCrosse line only to fumble and give the Indian fullback the opportunity to run 73 yards for a touchdown. The conversion by Smith was good. Their fourth scoring opportunity came after they blocked Trecker's quick kick on the 23-yard line. Smith ran over for the counter. The conversion was no good. Returning the Falcon kick past the center stripe gave way to Wilhelm's second touchdown. Pederson converted to end the scoring for LaCrosse.

During a scoreless last period, reserve Coon of LaCrosse kept the Falcons worried. Thompson and Trecker on a pass and on line plunges started River Falls down field, but a short pass to Schmidt that was fumbled recovered by an Indian, made the attempt futile.

Poor pass defense on the part of River Falls and the ever-charging LaCrosse team gave way to the slaughter.

Intramural Sports

All eyes are turned toward the intramural swimming decathlon which will be held in the college pool Nov. 14. This event will be an individual affair, consisting of 10 events in swimming and diving. Any individual may enter as many events as he wishes. The events and the previous records are as follows:

- 20-yard free style (7.06 sec., 1940, R. Bodin)
- 20-yard breast stroke (14.25 sec., 1940, B. Ahlstrom)
- Plunge for distance (41 ft., 1940, B. Ahlstrom)
- 40-yard free style (23 sec., 1939, J. Schorta)
- 20-yard back stroke (12.5 sec., 1939, J. Schorta)
- Diving (7 dives) (65.9 points, 1940, B. Busby)
- 40-yard breast stroke (32.5 sec., 1940, B. Ahlstrom)
- Underwater swim for distance (120 feet, 1940, J. Schorta)
- 40-yard back stroke (28 sec., 1939, J. Schorta)
- 60-yard relay (35.25 sec., 1940, Ahlstrom, Busby, Hanna)

Each individual receives 10 points for each event he enters. In addition he will receive extra points for each event in which he places. The additional points will be awarded in the following manner: 5 points for each first place, 4 points for each second place, 3 points for each third place, and 2 points for each fourth place.

All men who intend to participate must have at least six practice sessions before the meet. The purpose of this is to prevent any accidents or illness. The pool will be open every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:10 o'clock. This would be a good chance for those students who plan to participate to get in their six practice sessions.

The class table tennis tourney is moving along very nicely. The sophomores have already completed playing their games, with D. Paulson defeating John Andrea in the finals. This names Dewey as the undefeated sophomore champ. All other classes are urged to follow this example and finish their games as soon as possible.

FINIS was put on the conference schedule by a disastrous defeat in the hands of LaCrosse. The Indians continue to dominate the league for the second consecutive season.

ANYONE can predict the outcome of Saturday's battle between the Michigan and Minnesota teams. The famed brown jug will be the trophy plus the Big Nine championship.

LA TELY the basketball hopefuls have been working out nightly. The season opens in about a month against a Minnesota college team.

CONFERENCE or no conference, the LaCrosse Indians could have defeated any team they played Saturday. Praise must be given to the Indian squad for their good sportsmanship.

OUR Red and White squad will be intact next year providing the draft does not interfere. There is always another chance for that title.

NEXT week our team journeys to St. Cloud to engage a strong Ped eleven. This school has earned the title in the Minnesota Teachers college race.

STANFORD won its sixth straight to almost cinch a place in the Rose Bowl. Cornell and Stanford would make an ideal game under any conditions.

Senior Football Adonis Leads Dual Campus Life

"By the time I get out of college, I'll be a Home Ec grad," says Gilbert Rivard, senior guard on the Falcon squad and pot and pan scrubber at the college cafeteria.

"Gib", a science major with mathematics and geography minors, has been one of Miss Alma Rausch's faithful employees during his four years at RFSTC. At present, Stillwater,



Gilbert Rivard

Minnesota claims him as one of her favorite sons. He went to high school at Somerset, Wisconsin. There he was a four letter man on the football squad, playing all positions at one time or another except center.

After graduating from high school in 1932, Rivard was a dirt farmer for a year before going to the county normal at New Richmond. He then "flogged urchins" in three different country graded schools. He entered River Falls in the fall of 1937, using the money he earned teaching to give him a college education.

Rivard has been a permanent fixture for the Falcons at the guard position for the last three years. He is stockily built, five feet eight inches tall and tipping the beam at 185 pounds. Right now Gilbert is out for the rest of the season with a fractured collar bone. Last year he missed the last two conference games because of a strained nerve causing temporary paralysis of the left arm. Despite these injuries, however, he has played some fine games in the line in the last two seasons.

Besides being a star out on the gridiron, "Gib" is very prominent in student affairs. He has been on the Student Senate for three years, and this year he is president of the organization. In his sophomore and in this, his senior year, he has fulfilled the duties of class president.

Gilbert's favorite sports, besides football, are swimming and hiking. The most fun he ever had was the time he hitch hiked to the Yellowstone National Park in the summer of 1938. All foods are his favorites, for as he explains: "I live to eat." He boasts that he never was sick in bed up until his sophomore year. Then he suddenly caught German measles.

Predictions?

By Eurie Deiss

- River Falls 9, St. Cloud 6
- Minnesota 20, Michigan 14
- Wisconsin 13, Columbia 7
- Northwestern 20, Illinois 0
- Michigan State 13, Indiana 7
- Nebraska 20, Iowa 6
- Purdue 14, Fordham 6
- Notre Dame 14, Navy 7
- Cornell 46, Yale 0
- Princeton 21, Dartmouth 7
- Last Week's Record 8 2 .800
- Season's Record 32 10 .761



WAA Issues Call for Hit-Pin Baseball Players

Approximately 30 women have reported at the practices of intramural hit-pin baseball held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 in the South hall gym.

Hit-pin baseball is the second team activity sponsored by the WAA this year. This activity is not limited to members of the WAA, but is open to any girl interested. Teams are to be chosen at the end of this week, for the tournament which will begin next week. In the tournament each team will play four games before the champions are determined.

After the close of this tournament, an honor team will be selected. If a member belongs to WAA she will be awarded 100 points. Members of the tournament teams will receive 50 points. The points help each girl earn her letter which is given to those who receive 500 points.

The sport head of this activity is Marie Tromm.

River Falls Peds Engage St. Cloud in Holiday Tilt

On Armistice Day the Falcons will engage a powerful St. Cloud team on the enemy's new athletic field.

This Granite City club cinched the Minnesota Teachers championship on Friday night by overcoming the last year champ, Winona.

Little is known of this opposing team, except that they are a large, fast team and resort to the aerial game on numerous occasions. They defeated the Eau Claire team earlier in the season and two weeks ago dropped a close contest to Stevens Point by a 12 to 6 score.

The Kotalmen employ a single wing back system plus a hard fast driving line. The ace back is Felippi who hails from the Iron Range and possesses plenty of drive.

This is the first meeting of the two schools in football, and we hope to keep up our clean record against our Minnesota Peds.

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Illinois Graduate Joins RF Geography Staff

Illinois is the home state of Mr. John Mosher, one of the new additions to our college faculty. He comes to us as professor of geography, although he states that he is equally interested in history and other social sciences.



Mr. John Mosher

"Wisconsin is a scenic spot - - -"

Mr. Mosher's home town is Wyand, Illinois, where he received his elementary and secondary education. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Illinois. It was while he was a sophomore at the university that he decided upon majoring in geography.

For his hobbies Mr. Mosher collects rare stamps and coins. He states that he has over 5,000 stamps collected from 53 different countries besides quite a large collection of old coins.

During his summer vacations, Mr. Mosher has spent much of his time directing boys' camps and leading Boy Scout troops. At these camps his program includes the teaching of archery, life-saving, and woodworking to the boys.

Aside from his hobbies and work, Mr. Mosher has found time to travel quite extensively in the United States and Canada. He finds that Wisconsin is really the scenic garden spot which it claims to be and is also the home state of one of the friendliest groups of students and faculty that he has known.

Students Give Talks At Mathematics Club

Professor Albert Einstein was the subject of Norman Larson's talk given at the regular meeting of the Math club, Wednesday, October 30. Mr. Einstein recently became a citizen of the United States after being exiled from Germany.

Stanly Palm based his speech on Hugo Steinhaus' book, *Mathematical Snapshots*. The main subjects were the regular solids and the *Möbius Ribbon*.

Pannings: Tear Shedding in Politics

Political Arguments
We hope that the past political campaign has left you with enough energy to peruse this column. Dr. Walker D. Wyman says that he has known people to shed tears over an election. Bill Lane doesn't get lachrymose over the subject, but that he has strong political convictions can be proved by our editor. It seems the "Hudson trio" has a continuous round of political debates.

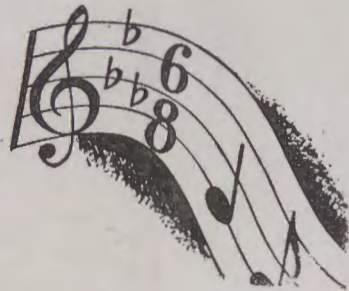


Thor in Uniform
Since the advent of military preparedness, the masculine sex could well look to their figures. The air corps is the focal point of campus attention. Feminine signs already follow the figure of Robert "Thor" Thoreson. With a uniform he will positively be a menace to the orderly procession of campus traffic.

Typical Incident
A "Principles" student approaches the desk, anxiety and perplexion furrowing his hitherto smooth young brow. He leans forward and gasps, or rasps, "Douglas." Then comes the horrible moment of suspense, followed by an impersonal reply of the librarian, "They're all out." Dejection and despair for the poor student who must face "Prof." Johnston without the answers.

Definitions
We have discovered a caustic bit of irony by way of political definitions. "A democrat is a man with all brains and no money. A Republican is a man with all money and no brains." This quotation comes from the speech department.

Another Formula
Great minds do not always seek the most difficult route to knowledge. "Ted" Gleiter, that master mathematician, has perfected a new formula



calculated to reduce the celebrations of the harassed Fundamentals of Music students. He says that there is no need to memorize key signatures. There is a simpler way. It is: "Fifty cows get dinner after eating breakfast."

We had better stop dishing out formulas or soon it will be possible to get through college in ten easy lessons.

Midgardians Meet With Miss Bridges

The Midgardians met last Tuesday, October 29, at the home of Miss Mabel Bridges. A tasty lunch was served by Ardis Dixon, Anna Mae McDowell, and Irene Breslin. After lunch a business meeting was held.

Miss Alma Rausch spoke on the subject "When Is a College Girl Well-Dressed?"

Since November 10-16 is National Book Week, the Midgardians and the primary girls are planning to visit the St. Paul library, especially to see the collection of children's books that will be on display. The women will dine at the Women's club.

New YWCA Members Are Guests at Lively Party

New members of the YWCA were guests of the old members Monday night at a lively party in South hall

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gym.

Vonnie Fejrath, Mary Louise Jacobson, and Lorraine White were on the refreshment committee, and games and stunts were planned by Irene Hophan and Margery Jerdee.

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