

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

Number 28

Cara Wharton's Piano Students Give Recital

River Falls Women's Chorus Appears on Program on Tuesday Evening

Piano pupils of Miss Cara Wharton gave a recital Tuesday night at 7:30 in the studio on the third floor of South Hall. They were assisted by the River Falls Women's chorus.

The program was as follows:
Duet—"Pixies Waltzing" Brown by Marlis Lowe and Katherine Kurtz
"The Fair", "Gurlitt" and "Minuet" Mozart, by Betty Ann Dodge
"The Pillow Fight" and "A Little Waltz" Wansborough by Mary Jean Ramer

"Lullaby", Schumann by Vera Lund
"Folk Song with Variations", Bishoff and "Hunting Song", Rogers by Carolyn Goble

"Dance of the Sunbeams", Cadman by Marlis Lowe

Two piano—"The Spinet and Martha Washington" by Mary Louise Jacobson and Carolyn Goble

"June Flowers", Spialek by Mary Louise Jacobson

"Dance of the Wooden Shoes" Wagner by Katherine Kurtz

Selection by Marjorie Dahlquist
"The Clown" Kern, and "Sruatina" Clementi by Shirley Mueller

"March of the Boy Scouts" Schaefer by Edwin Morrow

"Largo" Handel, and "Warrior's Song", Heller by William Harris

Two piano—"War Paint and Feathers" Mt. Vernon by Carolyn Goble and Mary Louise Jacobson

"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" Nevin, "Little Papoose on the Wind-Swung Bough" Cadman by Women's Chorus

"The Swan" Saint Saens by Miriam Shepard

"Waltz Lento" Chopin by Gretna Waller

Two piano-Waltz, Arensky by Ardelle Hamlett and Mary Jane Larson
"Waltz in A Flat" Brahms, by Helen Glass

"Papillons" Schumann by Elsie Aschbrenner

"Warum" Schumann and "Invitation to a Waltz" Von Weber by Rucille Wallin

"Witches' Dance" MacDowell by Ardelle Hamlett

Two piano—"Blue Danube Waltz", Strauss, by Mary Jane Larson and Ardelle Hamlett

There will be no Y. W. meetings for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Justin Williams entertained the new cabinet at a dinner Tuesday evening.

"U Ges"? It's Coming! May 17, 8 p.m.

B. Rozehnal Trains Contest Winners

Students and faculty may be interested to note that Mr. B. Rozehnal's music students in the training school won three first and one second ratings in the recent music contest.

The class C band of the training school, directed by Leland Standiford, won first prize; the orchestra directed by Albert Schultz, won first in class C; the flute solo by John Milbrath won first, and the clarinet solo by Marshall Johnson won second. These were all the entries from the training school in the contest.

Ag Field Day Plans Complete

Standiford, Wall, Newman, Sumner and Mathieson in Charge of Activities

The annual agriculture field day sponsored by the agriculture department is to be held Friday, May 19, in the college gymnasium and on the campus. The program will consist of demonstrations coached by senior agriculture men. A few novelty numbers will be given to fill in between demonstrations.

Plans for a picnic for the agriculture men after the day's program are being made to take the place of the usual banquet.

The committee working with Mr. May is headed by Leland Standiford and assisted by Raymond Wall, Earl Sumner, Phillip Newman, and Alfred Mathieson.

North Central Association Drops Four Schools

The North Central association of colleges and secondary school recently dropped Hamline University, St. Paul; University of Detroit, Detroit; Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.; and the New Mexico State Teachers college, Silver City, New Mexico.

The reason which the association gave for dropping these schools from its list was: "Lack of effective educational organization as an outgrowth of rather unfortunate conditions of the past several years, athletic conditions, and general educational conditions."

"The action is not to be considered as a preliminary move. Only a reversal of the action by the executive committee would change the standings", said Mr. George B. Works, secretary of the board of review of the association Friday night in Chicago, where the association is in session.

Miss Crystal Myrick, a former Falls student, left May 9 for Los Angeles, California.

1933 Prom Queen



Doris Shella

Lampson and Shella to Lead '33 Promenade

"Century of Progress" to be Decoration Theme; Silver and Black the Colors

Doris Shella, River Falls, has been selected by Preston Lampson to lead the grand march at the sophomore promenade to be held in North Hall gymnasium Saturday, May 13.

This social event is considered by upperclassmen as the outstanding occasion of the season. It marks the close of the formal events at the college for the current year. Many students are to attend and a number of alumni will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnston are to be the guests of honor.

In addition, the receiving line will be composed of Elaine Brunner and John Hammer; Leona Weber and Glen Gallup; Joyce Heidbrink and Norman Kvoel; Margaret Ford and Harold Isaacson.

After the guests meet the members of the receiving line, the sophomore president and his partner will lead the promenade.

Ten regular dances and four extras make up the program for the evening. The music will be furnished by Kuss' Royal Badgers.

The decorative theme has been adapted from the "Century of Progress" idea of the Chicago World's Fair. Silver and black will be the color scheme of the room and programs. Towering skyscrapers and diagonal streams of light are to enhance the general effect.

Paul Chelgren Conducts Salesmanship Course

Mr. Paul Chelgren, sales manager from the Gunnard company, Minneapolis, is giving a course in salesmanship in the old Student Voice room on fourth floor in North Hall. This class consists of a general course in sales psychology and a very intensive study on the product concerned. He has been here for some time.

Up to this time Mr. Chelgren has interviewed twenty young men who started in active training. So far, nine boys have been definitely accepted. This course is being given with the approval of President Ames and Dean C. G. Stratton.

Correction on Prom Committees

The Student Voice wishes to rectify an error in last week's issue. Miss Elaine Brunner has general supervision of the prom committees and not Miss Leona Weber as the story stated last week.

"U Ges"? It's Coming! May 17, 8 p.m.

Utica Jubilee Singers At Special Assembly

The Utica Jubilee Singers are to give a program at the special assembly at 9:50 Monday, May 15. These singers are from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss. They have traveled all over the United States and have made two extensive tours through Europe, visiting twenty-two different countries. These singers have been recommended as being on the level and even better than the jubilee singers which we heard last fall.

Don't miss assembly next Monday!

Peace Art Work On Exhibit Here

Collection Started in 1916 in Vienna; Famous Pre-war Painters Included

A large exhibit of anti-war pictures will be on display in South Hall Monday and Tuesday, May 15-16.

The collection, probably the largest of its kind, numbering 500 cartoons, photographs, pictures, and posters, has been assembled at the College of Architecture, University of Michigan.

All types of artistic representation are contained in this collection which is interesting from an artistic as well as an educational viewpoint. Pre-war painters as well as the most modern type of German and Dutch artists are represented. Otto Dix, who has been called the Erich Remarque of the etchers, contributes startling posters made at the front.

The collection was started in 1916 in Vienna. This explains its completeness, for European as well as American materials are represented.

The exhibit will be on display in the Art Room all day Monday and Tuesday and everyone is welcome to go in to see it. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

Students to Visit Art Institute on Friday

Miss Alberta Greene's art appreciation class and interested students of Mr. J. Williams' history class are to visit the Minneapolis Art Institute Friday.

Miss Greene will give a lecture and various comments relative to the exhibits.

Dr. R. A. Karges visited the high schools at Hudson, Hammond, Cumberland, Shell Lake, and Spooner on Thursday of last week.

"U Ges"? It's Coming! May 17, 8 p.m.

German and French Plays Given Tonight

Program Consists of Plays, Special Band Numbers, Dance and Refreshments

The much talked of German-French evening takes place tonight, beginning at 7:30. The following is the program which is to be given:

German Melodies ----- Band
Scene from "William Tell" (Schiller). Place: Lake Lucerne. Time: 1291. Characters: Tell, Glen Morrow; Fisherman, Ernest Brickner; Herdsman, Cecil LaDusire; Hunter, Carl Kuss; Baumgarten, Martin Bretl; Herdboy, Irwin Loff; Fisherboy, Steve Prusak; 1st Horseman, Berger Kolberg; 2nd Horseman, Ford Johnson.

French Melodies ----- Band
Play "Voyage de M. Perrichon"

Characters: M. Perrichon, Byron Holtz; Mme. Perrichon, Jean McIntyre; Henriette, Marian Weed; Daniel, William Kulstad; Armond, James Mason; Innkeeper, Kenneth Hanna; Porter, Willard Swanson; Domestic, Paul Davee.

German Songs ----- Quartett
Herren Gallup, Cooke, Dzubay, Strong
German Melodies ----- Band
Play "Eigensinn" (Contrariness)

Characters: Alfred, John Dzubay; Emma, Carol Isaacson; Ausdorf, John Sebeson; Kathrina, Elaine Brunner; Heinrich, Rolf Ordal; Lisbeth, Mary Alice Sherman.

After the plays are given, the audience will adjourn to the North Hall gym to dance to the tunes of Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers. French and German refreshments will be served in the French Cafe and in the German Ratskeller.

The following are the dance selections to be played:

1. Trot de Renard;
2. Ein Schritt;
3. Valse de Paris;
4. Ringelreih;
5. Cotillon Francaise;
6. Berliner Polka;
7. Farandole;
8. Mondscheintraumeri.

Tobiassen, High School Orator, Speaks to Debaters

The debaters of the first and second squads met last Monday afternoon to hear Martin Tobiassen, the River Falls high school orator for the Future Farmers. Martin spoke on "Taxation as a Major Farm Problem", and at the close was quizzed for more than an hour on his topic.

Tobiassen was declared league and district winner and goes to compete for rstate honors at Madison, Friday. He has been coached by Anthony Runte.

College Badly Struck by Anglers' Fever

"Oh, but you should have seen the one that got away!"

"My biggest trout broke away too. Why, I'll bet that it weighed five pounds."

Thus do fishermen and would-be fishermen find solace and consolation. And thus does "the one that got away" grow by each successive narration.

No one is immune from the anglers' disease. It comes rapidly on the heels of spring and breaks out into a veritable epidemic about the first of May. It is one ailment which no one regrets, the smallest urchin in the training school, the most studious senior in the college, or the most serious professor in the classroom. Yea, even the Ph.D.'s are not immune. They may be able to tell a preventative for this, or a cure for that, but

spring and anglers' fever remain in the realm of no-remedies-known.

Ah, yes, angling is great sport, but it does not approximate the enjoyment that comes after the fishing is done, the immeasurable pleasure of hearing yourself tell a receptive audience about the "one that got away". You go into details, you emphasize, you explain your story by adequate spreading of the hands to illustrate the size, the beauty, the strength of that eternally elusive trout, the "one that got away".

What does it matter if your skeptical friends go away wondering whether all fishermen are liars, or if only liars fish?

So, let the epidemic come. Anyway, I'll wager mine was a bigger trout--than the one of yours "that got away!"

Co-eds Exercise Their Special Perogative

"Varium et mutabile semper, Femina - - - Vergil"

Or, to put it in English,

"My Lord, you know what Virgil sings--
Woman is various and most mutable."

"G. O. Partisans" (as Time would put it) prefer, however, to recall that "a wise man changes his mind, but a fool never does", to excuse their typically feminine conduct at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

At that time, after considerable discussion pro and con, members agreed on an informal spring dance to be given May 20. Having arrived at this happy decision, they adjourned.

Most of them were still standing in the corridors, talking about picnics and other current topics of interest to collegians when someone realized that a potent fact had been overlooked in their plans: the junior-senior dance at the River Falls high school is to be held May 20--the same evening!

Mutable members hastily called a special meeting; all those still at hand gathered once more in the Social Room, learned of conflicting dates, and voted anew. Decision: there will be no spring dance given by the G.O.P.

Of course the procedure was perfectly legal and proper; as you know, it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Dangerous Business

THOUSANDS of people—farmers, laborers and business men are of the opinion that the only way to restore prosperity is through inflation of currency.

During the winter approximately fifty different bills aiming at one kind of inflation or another were introduced into Congress.

Other thousands of people including bankers and conservative economists, who of course are not always right either, insist that currency inflation would ultimately mean national disaster. They point to Germany, where drastic currency inflation in the post war period so reduced the value of the people's life-time savings that a matured insurance policy was often barely enough to pay for a straw hat or a beefsteak.

The theory of the inflationist is that we do not have enough currency. Yet the figures given by the Comptroller of Currency in his last annual report show that in 1932 we had more legal tender in actual circulation than ever before in the history of the United States—\$4,921,000,000 to be exact. In 1928, the peak of good times, we had only \$3,930,000,000—roughly a billion dollars less than last year.

This hardly bears out the fact that more currency would put an end to the depression.

It really isn't the amount of money, but according to economists, the velocity of money or the speed with which it changes from hand to hand that really makes for good times. Increasing the amount would do no good unless it caused money to turn over more rapidly.

Would that happen? Well, last July Congress authorized an increase of about a billion dollars in national bank notes. What happened? Banks issued about one eighth of a billion, and very rapidly an equal amount of Federal Reserve disappeared from circulation because business was not in the mood to absorb extra circulating medium.

There is no doubt that if currency were inflated enough it would make for cheaper money. Cheaper money makes debts easier to pay, but it also depreciates the value of every bank deposit, savings account, pension, and life insurance policy. Cheaper money would increase prices of farm products, but it would also increase correspondingly, and rapidly, the price of every single thing the farmer has to buy. Masses of people never benefit from such an operation. The only permanent winners are usually the professional financiers and speculators.

The county has large supplies of lazy dollars as well as ample stores of inactive bank credit. The scaling down of debts and suspension of forced liquidation has restored some confidence. This means that currency will begin to circulate, credit will renew its activity, and the velocity of money will increase.

As domestic and foreign debts are adjusted, government budgets balanced, trade barriers diminished, as people push ahead with their normal plans, we shall move upward toward higher price levels and better times. Currency inflation would be a short cut, but I am afraid, to vastly worse conditions. P. B. H.

Thought is deeper than all speech; feeling deeper than all thought. Crouch.

Our Socialistic Trends

IT has become increasingly interesting of late to notice how the political "bugaboos" of former days have been brought to the front. Our former concept of government was that it was an organization of the people to collect taxes and maintain law and order. A few decades ago, for the government to have investigated the activities of any business was unthought of—the policy was strictly hands-off. The proposed pure food laws of the latter part of the 19th century were opposed mainly on the ground that they would interfere in private business. If someone today should try to abolish them on that score he would be laughed at. The trend of things has turned now: we now think of government as an agency which has as its primary function the welfare of all persons regardless of the manner in which it is accomplished. With our new conception of government has come Federal regulation of labor and unemployment, banking, railroads, investments, incomes, interstate commerce, the press, public utilities, radio, and development of national resources. Along with all these activities we are about to see our government take another step in forming a somewhat socialistic society—that of regulating the production and price of commodities. How far this will be carried by Congress and President Roosevelt, it is very difficult to say, but there seems to be a determined effort to attempt it. We have reached the point where we believe the government should guarantee our citizens a chance to make a decent living, and to guard them against exploitation. Will this bit of paternalism do away with our "rugged individualism" or will it prove to be a boon to our society? —W. L.

The Inquiring Reporter

Last year an attempt was made to get the men of the school interested in wearing white flannels to the college prom. I think this is a splendid idea and it should be continued this year by all men who feel as though they can afford to buy them. I would not care to advocate any rigid restrictions; wear white flannels if you can, but by all means attend the prom.

E. O. M.

Nothing but white flannels. I bought a pair last year.

W. L.

Anything but white flannels. I haven't any.

D. T.

I like the idea of wearing white flannels to the prom, but dark suits are equally appropriate.

J. D.

Many students cannot afford the extra expense of white flannels for the prom. I think the idea is an excellent one, but for the present let the men decide for themselves.

L. D.

The idea of wearing white flannels to the prom is an excellent one and I am sure that the men of the school are in favor of the idea, but in these years of depression one cannot always do what he likes best.

H. T.

Have You Read

Have you any money in some bank that has closed its doors? Do you know why its doors were closed? These and other similar questions have been asked by many people the last few months. Bernhard Ostrolenk, writer of economic subjects, has an article entitled, "Why the Banks Collapsed", in the May number of the Current History. Read it and you will learn more about the problem that we are all facing.

"Do We Need Minimum Wage Laws?" asks Frances Perkins in the May issue of The Forum. What do you prospective teachers think? The article shows that both the cost of living and cut in industries has occurred. But the later is greater than the former. The article is written from a discussion that took place at the home of Henry Goddard Leach. Some of our people like Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mary Dewson, chairman of Labor Standards Committee of National Consumers' Assn.; Charles Brand, economist; Merwin Hart, President of New York State Economic Council; and others participated.

What is the difference between the English dole and American charity? Helen Hall in her article "English Dole and American Charity" in the May issue of Atlantic Monthly, contrasts the unemployment situation of the two countries. The story offers a typical example of what chances a man on the dole roll has. The conclusion to be drawn from the story is that getting unemployment aid never stops one from searching for work.

Phillip Cabot in his article "A Challenge" in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly, says, "After a generation of lavish spending which we disguised under the title of 'a high standard of living', the great middle class of the United States which is the backbone of the nation, has been forced to come down to earth and make a drastic reduction in its family budget". This we agree is true. Other such statements and more information is given in the article.

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This rotund gentleman may be right, but after attending the music contest which was sponsored on our campus by Marvin D. Geere, we take issue to the statement.

Our evidence, of course, is drawn from only the community surrounding River Falls, yet it is safe to say that if there were not some appreciation of music in this territory, Mr. Geere would not receive such responses to his contests.

Whether the contest itself actually tends to increase appreciation is a

Books Worth Reading

This is a charming book of reminiscences written by a man who is a cousin of the Rossetti's, and who, born into the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, was associated with famous writers, artists, scientists, and philosophers all his life. He is a journalist, critic, poet, a cosmopolite, and a lover of gardens and books. He gives many inspiring pictures of people—both famous and obscure.

There are exceptional sketches of the life of the nineties—political, literary, and social life. James, Crane, Hudson, and Conrad were special ob-

RETURN TO YESTERDAY

By Ford Madox Ford

jects of Mr. Ford's admiration. The continent, America, and England were all familiar to this "man o' the world".

Mr. Ford reveals much of himself and of his ideals in this book of his. Although he, himself, is an aristocrat, he is sympathetically human, and modestly human in his judgments. Much of it is stimulating, as well as informative, and the fluid motion with which the narrative is presented carries the reader through to the end of the last paragraph.

Criticisms of Contestants By Judge Merit Study

Because space does not permit, we are unable to print all of the criticisms that the judge made of the contestants at the music contest. We hope that the following criticisms of the River Falls musical participators, given by the judge, may be of value.

Contralto solo (11): "The vowels are very impure. The singer should be trained. The vowels and language need attention. Start entrances on time so that the pianist doesn't have to wait."

Soprano (4): "A beautiful and true voice but still too small. A promise. Out of tune at times. Lifeless accompanist. Satisfactory performance."

Cello (1): "A splendid player for a girl so young. Notes fairly accurate and tone smooth but lacking in warmth. She should strive to develop a more animated tone. As her hands grow larger it will greatly improve her playing."

Flute (2) "Does not seem to get tones from her flute. Should strive for better tone and better technical faculty. High notes windy and undeveloped. Has possibilities of a good flute player with hard practice."

Flute (2): "A good flute tone and sufficient technique for as far as this boy has gone. He should hold the flute up on a level with his mouth and take out the vibreto he has in some tones. Has a good ear for the flute, and I hope he works hard at it."

Violin solo (8): "Playing all on the same level. Not much animation. Very few crescendos and diminuendos. However, she plays accurately with a fair amount of tone."

Clarinet solo (1): "High register thin. Low register off pitch. I believe this boy needs a new mouthpiece for his clarinet. The rich quality of his instrument is lacking."

Phillip Cabot in his article "A Challenge" in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly, says, "After a generation of lavish spending which we disguised under the title of 'a high standard of living', the great middle class of the United States which is the backbone of the nation, has been forced to come down to earth and make a drastic reduction in its family budget". This we agree is true. Other such statements and more information is given in the article.



The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



"America is musically dumb", maintains Paul Whiteman, conductor of the famous jazz band.

This rotund gentleman may be right, but after attending the music contest which was sponsored on our campus by Marvin D. Geere, we take issue to the statement.

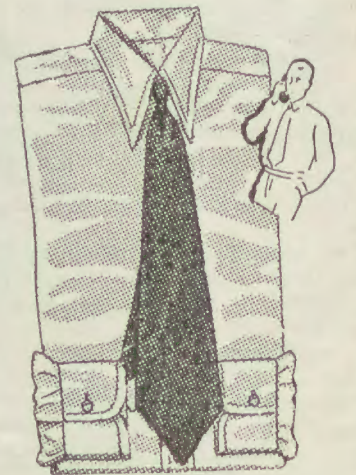
Our evidence, of course, is drawn from only the community surrounding River Falls, yet it is safe to say that if there were not some appreciation of music in this territory, Mr. Geere would not receive such responses to his contests.

Whether the contest itself actually tends to increase appreciation is a

matter for conjecture, since the contestants do not hear each other perform. However, in their preparation for their appearance here they can hardly fail to understand, at least, the fundamentals of "good" music.

With this understanding as a basis they should come to appreciate the best in music to the extent that it will become a part of their natures and thus a source of pleasure and a means of self expression.

Since few, if any, of the contestants will ever know fame for their music, it is apparent that the chief value of this music contest lies in the part it plays in lessening the number of "musically dumb" Americans.



for the Prom

White Shirts
79c to \$5

Black Ties
50c to 95c

Black Silk Hose
25c to 75c

Black & White
Oxfords
\$3.50

**KULSTAD
BROS.**

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River Falls Wisconsin

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Falcons Defeat St. Olaf 8-5 in Opening Game

Early Lead Fades in Fifth as Falcons Count; Mattson Has Perfect Day at Bat

With a barrage of hits and runs in the last of the fifth inning, River Falls tied the score with St. Olaf and then forged ahead the last of the ninth to win the game 8-5. Kuss started out with a bang, getting the first home run of the year when he smashed a line drive clear out into left field that was good enough for a five bagger if necessary.

The first five innings it appeared as though St. Olaf was going to have a field day. Getting 4 runs the first five innings they appeared to have things pretty much their own way, but River Falls snapped out of it and began to hit, tying the score at five all in the fifth.

Mattson had a perfect day at bat getting 4 hits out of as many times up. Kuss was second with 3 out of 4, one being a home-run, and one a two-bagger.

Siedle, a freshman, batting for Haberman, came through with a timely hit to bring in a couple of needed runs.

Leasman started on the mound and looked fairly good but errors behind him made him look bad and was taken out in place of Clafin who pitched a fine game the remaining six innings, allowing only three scattered hits.

This coming Friday, River Falls meets a strong St. Cloud baseball team. About 12 or 13 men will make the trip, according to reports.

Falcons Show Strong Defense in Practice Tilt

Friday, May 9th, if you didn't happen "to have heard", the Falcons scrimmaged St. Thomas for about a hour and a half on Ramer Field. St. Thomas was led in the backfield by Higgins and in the line by Palmer and Sumbly. The cadets gave a good account of themselves by some nice passing and running, and seemed to have the better edge of the game. At certain stages of the game River Falls showed fair offensive strength while their defense was decidedly better throughout the game.

The outstanding men in the line were Panzenhagen, Capt. Simpson, McChesney, and Aastrud; while in the backfield Nolde stood out head and shoulders above any present backfield prospects. Nolde, under the able guidance of Coach Cowles, is developing into a triple threat man, doing the kicking, running, and passing.

Girls Will Compete in Tennis Tournament

The annual girls' tennis tournament will start Monday, May 15. There will be a card on the bulletin board for you to sign if you are interested in playing. Please sign this before Friday. You do not have to be a professional player to join. Anyone can enter the tournament for the experience and fun.

The photography class is ready to take your pictures now. See any member of the class. It is reported to be inexpensive and well worth while.

In Shots By Vern

Well, folks, the baseball team got off to a good start, taking St. Olaf 8-5, and Concordia College of St. Paul, 18-2, and then Hudson town team in a practice tilt 9-2. Morehouse, on the mound for Hudson, was pitching superb ball until "Elmer the Great" (Joe E. Braun) came to bat. From then on the wind she blew like-----.

Heard at the St. Thomas-River Falls practice game Tuesday: "Who's that big tackle for River Falls?"

"That's Pansy," spoke up a loyal Falcon rooster.

"Huh! If that's Pansy, don't show me Lily", replied the cadet.

"Pansy" played a nice game Tuesday in spite of the flowery name and it got so after a bit each man that came out would inquire as to Panzenhagen's name.

Braun is getting his batting eye now. Heard that he collected 5 hits out of 5 times at bat which is not a bad average, but what makes Joe mad is that he got on base 5 times and couldn't score once. Oh, well, Joey, 18 runs was enough anyhow. They say Helixon hit a ball so hard and far at Concordia that they have inquired into seven counties as to whether some one had found a baseball with one side all smashed in.

A boxing tournament is trying to be started here in order to see just what kind of fighters we have in school. Every boy in school would be eligible to enter this tournament, except those men who have had previous ring experience, such as White, Haberman, Fenske, and Woodward.

The tournament would be held three nights, giving the men a chance to rest between fights. The men would be weighed in and examined by a doctor, and each would be classed according to weight and experience. Medals would be given to winners in each division. This is not official but notices will be posted when it is arranged by Coach Cowles.

Play Day Meet Well Attended by Prep Girls

The annual play day sponsored by the W.A.A. was attended April 29 by four student representatives and advisers from each of the following schools: Baldwin, Hammond, Amery, Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, Prescott, Maiden Rock, and Ellsworth.

The program for the day included a tour of the two buildings, group singing, welcome speech by the W. A. A. president, and kitten ball.

During lunch the groups sang songs and a short program was given consisting of a vocal solo by Helen Stewart, violin solo by Agnes Klep, and a group of humorous readings by Lilian Gaustad.

As an added feature, Miss Fiedler's tumbling team entertained for a few minutes.

The afternoon was spent in playing mass volleyball and swimming. A tennis tournament had been planned, but the rain prevented play.

A farewell song was sung and the girls left for home at four o'clock.

Epitaph of a College Student

When I am dead and laid away
Let my tombstone only say:
"O'er this grave let no one weep,
At last he's got a chance to sleep".

Voice over phone: "Is Boo there?"
On other end: "Boo who?"
First voice: "Sorry keed, I really didn't mean to make you cry."

W.A.A. Group Spends Week-End at Y Camp

Fourteen Girls, Miss Louise Branstad, Miss Florence Fiedler Attend Outing

If you noticed any very stiff or very sleepy looking co-eds on the campus Monday, you would have been right to guess that they were members of the W. A. A. group that spent the week-end at the Y.M.C.A. camp on Lake St. Croix.

Mary Louise Branstad, Miss Fiedler and the following girls left Friday afternoon for their week-end at the lake: Frances Amundson, Lorraine Howe, Marie Klugow, Odele St. Peter, Kathryn Krebsback, "Libby" Bonney, "Winnie" Kahut, Mercedes Peabody, Helen Stewart, Lois Bragstad, Dorothy Schneider, Grace Schwalen, Lilian Gaustad, and Gladys Johnson.

The first thing the girls did was to pick out the favorite cabins. Some went into the moving business and before they were through for the day, had a very cozy looking cabin containing many things stolen from the cabins of the less fortunate girls.

The main means of enjoyment for the two days were hitch hiking, wading along the river to Hudson, eating, staying awake, playing cards, and walking up and down a number of steps to the beach from the cabins. "Libby" got ambitious and counted them one day. Besides the steep part where one can slide, there are one hundred fifty-nine steps. Most of the girls went up and down quite often for reducing exercises. Gladys used them as an appetizer.

Six blankets on each person was sufficient to keep the W. A. A.-ites from being frost bitten. Some slept a little, but the majority slept only an hour in all. What with college songs and yells, fire crackers going off under cabins, windows being opened to let in the cool evening breezes, and "Libby's" talking in her sleep, not even the dead could have slept.

A baseball team was organized. The losers were supposed to gather wood and build the fire for a marshmallow roast in the evening. Everyone worked very hard at first. Then some of the fielders fell asleep. At this point Miss Branstad woke the teams with gum.

In spite of the cold weather three girls turned into fish. Grace Schwalen and Frances Amundson actually swam Saturday. When they went in again on Sunday, Lorraine Howe joined them for a dip.

The girls were proud of their table manners. Everyone was very courteous. They passed things carefully, and always said "please" and "thank you." The chef remarked about the extreme quietness at meals. No one ate excessively. Can you imagine any one of these things happening on a camping trip?

Many records were set for other girls to live up to. The most important one is for Norwegians only. The most coffee drank was 18 cups in two days at camp. Ask Lois who it was.

A marshmallow roast on the beach marked the end of the outing. Miss Branstad and Miss Fiedler furnished the marshmallows.

Those who didn't swim got wet anyway Sunday on the way home. A sudden and violent rain storm drenched everybody, but failed to likewise drench the high spirits which prevailed throughout the week-end.

My Daily Diary

April 28--All day music was in the air. The wondering high school students were putting on their bit to make the surroundings a mere more cheerful. The colorful display of different band groups caught my eye. The band parade was ever so pleasing. New Richmond, grabbing first place in the parade, sure had some high steppers. It was a day long to be remembered. The sandman caught me unaware and blinded me for a number of hours.

April 30--Up early enough to notice it had rained not long before. With the fires built and breakfast on its digesting way, it was off to church earlier than usual. Donated to the collection (not saying how much). Home again to keep my pen from getting rusty. With a good supply of fresh air from a walk I managed to work up an appetite. The evening was spent in the usual manner.

May 1--To school and to classes for most of the day. Home after school to do chores and eat a light supper. In the evening, jumping into my best suit of clothes, headed for the cities for a dance of some sort. Struck the

Coliseum Ballroom in a surprising uproar. Fourteen orchestras adorned the stage throughout the evening--ranging from "Whoopie John" to "Tom Gates". How I did dance the Polka and the Polish Hop to "Otto and His Little German Band". A most pleasing evening has passed forever.

May 3--To school in spite of happiness. Oh, what a day for joy. Never felt better in my life. Wanted to attend the meeting of the G.O.P., but couldn't find a dress to fit my physique. Attended a picture slide in the zoology laboratory. I've never heard of things I was shown. For a pleasure ride and then early to bed.

May 4--Spent most of morning reviewing for a zoology test. It was pretty tough--at least for me. Such words it contained--why I never knew English language could manufacture such words. Spent the evening recuperating at a dance. What a splendid time a fellow can have if he's happy. To bed early enough for some sleep.

May 5--Attended classes in a fine spirit--hoping to see a good mark on my zoology test paper when that class arrived. What a surprise I got. Oh well, such is life. Watched R. F. baseball team defeat Hudson 14-4. To bed almost too early--after taking a good drink of soda.



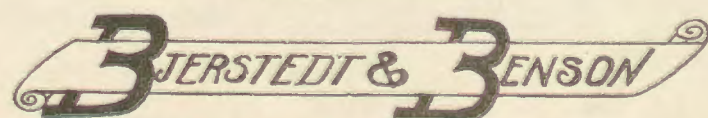
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Quality of Material at Speech Contests Highest in History

The district contest in extemporaneous speaking, extemporaneous reading, oratory and declamatory of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association was held in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 2. The speaking contest was held at 11 a. m., reading at 2 p. m., oratory at 4 p. m., and declamatory at 8 p. m.

I. M. Cochrane, professor of speech at Carlton college, judged all of the contests. Many took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the technique of speaking by listening to his criticisms and suggestions for improvement.

This contest proved the fact that speech work is improving in our high schools. This contest witnessed one of the best displays of speaking talent that has ever come to River Falls from the surrounding towns. Professor Cochrane mentioned the fact that he has judged these contests for several years and finds the speakers to be improving each year.

The following schools had contestants entered: Oratory: River Falls, Hayward, Luck, Clear Lake, Hammond, and Glenwood City. Declamatory: Milltown, Hammond, Cumberland, Amery, Glenwood City, and River Falls. Extemporaneous Speaking: River Falls, Hammond, Glenwood City, Woodville, Cumberland, New Richmond, and Hudson. Extemporaneous Reading: New Richmond, River Falls, Hammond, Woodville, Cumberland, Glenwood City, and Hudson.

The oratorical contest was won by William McEwen of River Falls. He delivered a very fiery oration on "The Case for American Labor". His oration consisted mostly of an attack upon the capitalistic system of government. Second place was awarded to Agnes Rondeau, Hayward, who delivered, in a very creditable manner, the oration "Ropes". Roy Huitfield, Luck, was awarded third place.

In the reading contest first place was awarded to Jule Deneen, Hammond, who read the selection, "The Narcissus". E. Mason of River Falls, who read "How the Springtime Came" won second place. The third place was given to Robert Haywood of New Richmond. He read "How Cedric Became a Knight".

In the speaking contest, Mary Deneen of Hammond took the laurels. She spoke about Muscle Shoals. Wm. Bauman of Cumberland was second. His topic was the Akron disaster. Elizabeth Macy of Hudson placed third. Her discussion concerned unemployment in the United States.

The declamations, which were held in the evening, were very well given. "Humoresque" by Helen Olsen of Amery, was awarded the first place. Betty Larson of River Falls, who received second rating, gave a selection from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". Betty Boardman, Glenwood City, was awarded third place. Her declamation was entitled "A Few Bars from The Key of G".

Training School Notes

An Arbor Day program will be presented to the training school students by the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Thursday night the junior high school students will have a party in the gymnasium in South Hall.

The main assembly room in the training school department is being painted. It certainly will improve the appearance of the room.

Last Thursday morning the students of the training school were very much upset over the queer looking animal which one of the boys brought in. That afternoon it was given many different names, but Mr. Robertson gave the ultimatum. It was only a pocket gopher.

Two energetic young girls actually got up at six o'clock Sunday morning, dug some worms, obtained fish poles, and went fishing. They hiked out, freezing as they went, to the creek near Farrell's. They caught a fish too--a sucker. Who were they? Elinor Bly and Dorothy Mather.

Eighteen Representatives Attend Annual Retreat

Eighteen people from our campus attended the third annual joint Y.M.-Y.W. Student-Faculty conference at Camp Induhapi on Lake Independence near Loretto, Minnesota, April 29 and 30. About a dozen colleges in this area of Wisconsin and Minnesota were similarly represented. One hundred and eighty people were in attendance, an evidence that this particular project is growing in popularity in spite of the depression.

The conference was a time of deep thinking, stimulating fellowship, worship, and inspiration to all. Problems were shared and program plans for next year were gotten under way. The challenges of living creatively in a changing and chaotic world were presented by speakers like Dr. Raines of the Hennepin Ave. M. E. church of Minneapolis, Dr. Beale of the People's church, St. Paul, Miss Lois Wildy of the University of Minnesota Y.W. and Milton McLean of Macalester.

Discussion groups centered around such themes as "Leisure Time", "Contemporary Political Trends", "Men and Women and Family Relationship", "Social Relationships on the Campus", "Education Adequate for Today" by experts in their relative fields. On Saturday evening the usual "Geneva Banquet" was held in the large dining hall.

The local delegation had a share in the program. They participated in the discussion groups and in the cabinet training hour. River Falls groups were called upon to share much of their technique and program material.

John Thompson was called upon for a short talk in the closing service. Leonard Dorman was elected president of the regional Student Council for next year.

The following people constituted the delegation from River Falls: Bernice Smith, Evelyn Volla, Gertrude Kirschmeier, Zona Martin, Carol Isaacson, Jane Boyle, Harley Borgen, Hermina Schmutz, John Swesey, Ernest Anderson, Leonard Dorman, Harold Rasmussen, Donald May, Steve Prusak, John Thompson, Miss Irma Hathorn, Miss Mabel Bridges, and Mr. Jacobson.

From the City Pulpits

- Methodist Church**—Beginning a week from next Sunday, the morning worship and the church school will be held a half hour earlier.
- Congregational Church**—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be "Paying Out on Life".
- Lutheran Church**—Y.P.S. Thursday evening. Services Sunday at 11 a. m.
- Swedish Mission**—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mothers' Day program at 10:45.

G. O. P.

The G. O. P. held its last regular meeting for the current school year in the Social Room last Wednesday evening.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual commencement luncheon to be served at noon on Class Day. The members of the committee are Elaine Brunner, Leona Weber, Bernice Smith, Evelyn Sias, and Carol Isaacson.

Plans for a picnic to be held Tuesday, May 16, were put in charge of Dagmar Pedersen, Doris Shella, and Lois Bragstad.

Adele Williamson, Jean McIntyre, and Ruth Robinson were appointed as a committee to select a gift for the Social Room.

Masquers' Notes

"The Robbery", a one-act play by Clare Krummer, was presented to the Masquers by Carol Isaacson and her cast at the bi-monthly meeting of the club last Thursday evening.

The play is a domestic comedy in which Robert Hamilton, the new neighbor, played by LaVerne Campbell, finally succeeds in winning the favor of Mr. and Mrs. Upton, Harold Rasmussen and Jean McIntyre, after they return home to find him asleep on the davenport with their daughter Edie, Helen Knutson, whose cries for help he answered after the butler, Vernon Peroutky, had absconded with the family silver.

During the business meeting which followed the play, committees were appointed by the president, William Lover, to arrange for a club picnic to be held in the near future.

Rural Life Notes

The first ten to receive schools entertained the rural students at a weiner roast Thursday. The "lucky ten" left at 3:15 dropping peanut shells to form a trail. The ravenous hounds, in hot pursuit, left at 4:00. They lost track of the trail but finally found the camp at 5:30. The group played kittenball and later satisfied their appetites with roasted weiners, buns, olives, and marshmallows. Some left immediately, but most of them remained to resume the ball game.

We wish to correct the mistake last week in the report that Margaret Svec was to teach at the Trimbell school. This was erroneous.

Joyce King has the Prissell school, Pepin county.

Donald Dorgan, a four-year graduate who is taking work to prepare for a rural school position, has received a contract to teach the Donegal school, Pierce county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wyman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams entertained the debaters at a dinner at Glen Park Lodge, April 27.

It's A Love Game?

"Hey, there Bud, how about a game of tennis?"

"It's Oke with me kid".

"Who has a good pair of tennis shoes--any size from seven to ten will do?"

"Can I use your tennis racket while you're in class next period?"

"Have you people a monopoly on that court?"

"I wish they would let us play a game of doubles with them."

Such are the remarks that are being heard around the school lately. Many students have the craze for tennis and are putting forth every effort to play the game. Paths leading to the courts are becoming wide and deep. The soil, especially at the ends of the court, is receiving what we call a good packing. The swiftness of the alert players, passing back and forth across the courts, causes friction enough to draw any frost from the ground--if there is still some present.

Morning, noon, and night the courts are well occupied. The morning playing is for the benefit of those who have a difficult time to hold their eyes open. The games usually run even. At noon, students desire to lose the energy gained during the morning classes. The evening games are fast and strenuous. They usually end in "love" scores.

Visit the courts any period of the day. Watch the alertness with which students return the balls across the net. Be on the lookout for bad swings driving balls in all directions. Duck if they come toward you. Watch for speed and a sudden stop when the brakes are applied, as a backspin

hits the dust. Watch the style with which back-hand drives are made. And above all, watch the most practical way to reduce. They almost melt away.

All in all, tennis is a game of skill and speed. It is rather quiet, even though many rackets are present. One almost has to be a four-letter man to play the game "F-A-S-T".

Ardelle Hamlett, who directed "Rondo" one of the Masquers plays, entertained the members of the cast at a bridge dinner last Friday evening. The guests were Claude Tait, Morris Buske and Joyce Heidbrink.

Decorative maps are to be on exhibit in the Art room toward the end of the week. These maps have a bearing on the recreational places of America such as-- Glacier National Park, Yellowstone Park, Areas of the Southwest, Lincoln Highway and the Mississippi River are represented.

The methods classes are making these maps which are becoming more popular with art students as projects.

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NEWS WEEKLY

Friday - Saturday

Mitzi Green May Robson

IN

"Little Orphan Annie"

Comedy

Novelty Reel

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Clark Gable Helen Hayes

IN

"The White Sister"

COMEDY

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