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# Caraway Ties For Fourth in Speech Contest College Representative at

Meet Speaks on "Peace for Nations and Men"

The Rev. Mr. Caraway represented River Falls in the northwest oratorical contest held in Bascom Hall at Madison, Wisconsin, at 8 p. m. Friday, March 23rd.

Speaking on "Peace for Nations and Men" under the general topic of "World Peace" Mr. Caraway tied with George Dickson, the representative from Eau Claire State Teachers College, for fourth place.

Mr. Arthur Magidson from the University of Wisconsin won first prize. Last year he also won the highest honors.

Mr. William Van Roo, Marquette, placed second. Victor Breitenfield of La Crosse was given third award.

The judges were Professor I. M. Cochran, Carleton; Professor F. W. Lamberton, Iowa State; Professor William Schrier, Wisconsin.

Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 were awarded to the winners of the first three places.

"I did'nt feel bad at all that I didn't place after I heard the Marquette man speak,' 'stated Mr. Caraway upon being questioned on the contest.

G. Dwight Rowe, Ripon; George Richards, Whitewater, and Donald Johnson, of Beloit were speakers from their respective colleges.

#### Masquers Give Plays Before Good Audience

The student body and townspeople were given a treat last Wednesday night in the school auditorium when the Masquers presented three oneact plays that were the winning plays of the elimination tournament.

The first play, coached by Imelda Farrell, was "The Pipe of Peace". The fact that there were only two actors carrying on the conversation made this play seem a bit slower in movement than the other two. The characters were well chosen to carry on this difficult play.

The second play, coached by the Rock

March 29 at 3:10. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 Tuesday morning, April 8. The Thursday 2:20 classes will meet at 9:50. The 3:10 classes will meet at 2:20. There will be no assembly Thursday, March 29.

Notice of Easter Recess Easter recess begins Thursday,

# **Course** Offered In Leadership

Mrs. Jean Helgeson Directs Course in Scout Craft for **College Girls** 

A course for training girls to be leaders in Girl Scout work will be given by Mrs. Jean Helgeson of River Falls on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning April 12, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Six lessons will be given. The dates are April 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, and 26 for the price of \$1.00. The class will meet in the South Hall gym.

Mrs. Helgeson recently obtained her Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. She has had considerable experience in Girl Scout work.

About twenty-five girls have signed up for the course. There is room for other girls who wish to make use of the opportunity to become acquainted with this type of activity for girls from ten years old through high school.

Correction

Through an error Harley Borgen was omitted from the honor roll in last week's issue.

#### **Rural Life Notes**

The Rural Life Club met Thursday evening, March 22. After the business meeting Professor J. M. Malott gave a talk on birds, showing many beautiful colored plates and slides of birds that inhabit this territory.

Evelyn Nordstrom has received her contract for the Fargo school, Pierce county, and Herman Klevgard will teach at the Buck school, Trempleau county.

#### Notice

There will be no issue of The Student Voice next week due to the reess for Easter.



Leslie Libakken



Debaters Enter Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

# "Last Round-up" Easter Service Formal Success Held at Joint Y

#### Dramatic Organization's Rev. Clarence Weed Speaks Annual Ball in Scenery of Western Ranch

Dancing to the music of Arnie Kuss' Royal Badgers, sixty couples attended the "last round-up" of the Masquers' Saturday night. The 'decorations were much in keeping with the name that was chosen for the formal. The ball-room was lined with ranching accoutrements, including saddles, blankets, guns, deer heads, corrals, and straw. The programs were minature sombreroes made by the members of the organization.

Punch was served during the evening by students from the Junior high school, who were dressed in cowgirl regalia.

This "last round-up" will very likely prove to be that in reality for many of the members of the Masquers for each year this organization loses a number of members through graduation.

The attending patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Vogele, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman.

#### **College Farm Buys** New Herd Sire

The college farm recently purchased a new Guernsey herd sire from the Tom, Cooper Farm at Ardmore, groups. Oklahoma. According to A. N. Johnson, the sire of this bull was a class winner at the Waterloo Dairy Congress in 1933. He is also a grandson of the famous \$25,000 sire Langwater Africander. His dam has a yearly record of 719 lbs. of butterfat and the three nearest dams averaged more than 720 lbs, of fat in a year



Morris Buske

on "Thoughts of Easter" Music Adds to Program

The Christian organizations held a joint Easter service in the Social Room, South Hall, Monday evening. The following program was given:

Violin solo-Gerhardt Tostrud Selections-Y. M. C. A. quartet Scripture Story-Bernice Smith Prayer-Leonard Dorman

An Interpretation of Easter-Rev. Weed

Selection-Y. M. C. A. quartet Mizpath Benediction-Leonard Dorman, leader.

This was one of the outstanding meetings of the year. It is the most important joint Y. M. and Y. W. devotion meeting. Rev. Weed, pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered an address on what Easter can be thought of and what it should involve. The music, both instrumental tives: and vocal made the devotional atmcsphere complete.

## Y.W.C.A. Activities

#### The Y. W. C. A. committees are bringing the year's work to a climax by having entertainment's among the

About a month ago, Miss Marie Klugow gave a bridge party for her finance committee. Last Thursday night Miss Hermina Schmutz and her social service committee gave a party for outside guests of the college. Bridge and 500 were played. Lunch served by the committee

## Forensic Group Leaves for Meet In Kentucky

#### Buske and Mason to Debate In National Tournament: Libakken to Speak

Professor Walker D. Wyman will take the debate team, Morris Buske and James Mason, and the extempore speaker, Leslie Libakken, to Lexington, Kentuck, where they will participate in the tournament sponsored by the National Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Fraternity, next week.

The group plans to leave River Falls Thursday afternoon, March 29. They will travel to Lexington by automobile and plan to cover the distance in about two days.

This group is applying for membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Oshkosh State Teachers College is the only teacher's college in the state which is already a member. There are, however, several Wisconsin private schools which are members of the fraternity.

The tournament will begin Monday, April 2, and will last until Friday, April 6. Over 500 colleges located all over the United States will be represented. Elimination contests will be held both in debate and in extemporaneous speaking.

The question for debate is, Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Mason and Buske will probably debate this question several times.

Leslie Libakken is required to be able to speak on the various phases of "Agriculture in America Today." The reporter gathered these statements from the three representa-

"Since these are the last debates in which Mason and I will represent River Falls and since the school has been so generous to pay our expenses we will try to do our best,"-Morris Buske.

"Although I don't know much about farming, I will try to handle the agricultural question to the best of my knowledge. If anyone wishes a blade of the famous Kentucky blue grass, I will forward it to them upon the receipt of three cents."-Leslie Libakken.

Falcon Coached Team Wins Debate Laurels

The undefeated Paynesville high

school debate team of Paynesville,

Minnesota won the championship of



Harriet Gilbert, Un moved rapidly to give the listeners many hearty laughs. The characters were well coached in their parts and played to their audience.

The last play, "A Girl Made to Order" coached by Vern Peroutky, kept the auditorium ringing with laughter. The characters in this play were playing to the house at all times, and showed careful selection for their parts.

It is hoped that the Masquers will see fit to put on another group of plays before the end of the school year.

#### Faculty Attention

The members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the Senior Formal in North Hall gym, Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Senior Olass

## Pointed Pen Pictures Taken at Random in South Hall

Region 5 in Minnesota by defeating the strong University high school debate team at the regional meet in Miss Fuller smiling at everyone Andy Anderson looks four times at Miss Gibson rushes out of her inner sanctum, talkes to Miss Bradley, Minneapolis March 16. who draws a book. the clock before signing for a reserve Ken and Imelda conversing bustles back again. This gives the Paynesville team the book. (as Rev. Caraway gives the new books usual) in the lower corridor. right to represent their region at the Tostrud, frowning meanwhile, conon the truck a hurried "once over" Joe Braun, reading a bright red state meet. At the present time there sults The New International. book, scratches his nose unconsciouswith a cynical expression. are only eight undefeated high school Fern Steig, out of quarantine (who Ole Pederson scratches his back debate teams in the state. is happiest over it?), in a keen blue Tim Main and Maxine enjoying a with a piece of paper while walking Mr. Fred H. Wandrey, a graduate and white sweater. to the main desk half hour together at the first table of River Falls State Teachers College Simpson and Morrow talk in the McChesney admires a picture on is coach of the Paynesville team. in the library. hallway with much bravado, while an the cover of a magazine with the Helen Kotts industriously chewing admiring group listens. gum, reading, and writing, all at the librarians, and then waves goodbye Carl Neitzke, '31, has accepted the Marj Gallup strolls into the library position of general manager of the as he leaves. same time. wearing a bright blue dress with a Bill Lover sits around criticizing Oshkosh Chick Hatchery at Oshkosh, Prof. O. M. Hanna browsing among fuzzy white collar, nodding to friends, others. Wisconsin. the stacks. and giving her best smile to the (We'll bet every one of these per-Gordon Foss sitting on the railing Wallace Clapp '34 has accepted a librarian. in the corridor, evidently waiting for sons will deny these are true porposition with the International Har-Norma Berg, in green, industrioustraits of them, but they are just the the 12:80 classes to be out, looks vester Company at Eau Claire, Wisly tends the reserve shelf. same.) consin. lonely.

# The River Falls Student Voice Student Opinion

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

#### Easter

In the Christian world EASTER is the most celebrated Sunday in the year. The Jews recognize the same day as the Feast of the Passover. Islam marks it as the date of the Departure of one of the prophets of Allah

To the Hindus, Buddhists, Brahmans, Confuscianists and primitive races EASTER is just another day.

May everyone enjoy this day to his greatest advantage. -The Editor.

### **Pony Riders**

There has been so much talk about cheating in our school. Students lay blame on fellow-students, and they in turn lay the blame on others and on the faculty. To blame the faculty members for the cheating that is done by students is only a silly childish trick. To meet a question by passing the blame on to someone else is actually a way of admitting guilt. It is ridiculous to blame teachers for our faults. We expect to stand over children and guide them away from dishonesty, but college students certainly should be able to get along by themselves.

Students so often think that all they need are A's and B's in college; then all good things will fall at their feet. Students now-a-days lack vision and foresight. To get A's and B's in college will not pull anyone through the deep ruts of life-real life. In life there will not be anyone to copy from; there will be unexpected situations for which no ponies can be prepared. There will be work, and plenty of it, for those who have learned what real work is and how to conquor. While many are preparing ponies and asking their neighbors what should be done, the few workers will be climbing past, leaving dust to fill the eyes of the ponies and their riders. P. W. G.

#### Personality for Instructors

One of the first questions a school board asks about an applicant is "what sort of personality has the person". To have a pleasing personality one has to be trained to develop every trait, and to make the most of any seemingly habitual traits that are pleasant. After a teacher has been in some institution for many years, this pleasing personality may have been rubbed the wrong way so many times as to become slightly worn. About that time the teacher isn't "asked back" and wonders why. This applies to any institution where a yearly contract is made with the instructing force. Unfortunately in an institution where the members of the instructing force are kept year after year, following a so called probationary period, this pleasing personality does become worn. When an instructor cannot answer a question in a civil manner, whenever an instructor begins to use personal sarcasm, whenever an instructor cannot listen or will not listen to a plausible explanation, then it becomes the duty of every student taking work under that instructor to become a self appointed body to do something about it. As long as parents are paying for the education of their children, there is a possibility of taking a decided stand against putting their children into schools where they have no chance to become socialized. It stands to reason that pleasant instructors, and pleasant surroundings are a decided asset for any institution to have. As long as the student body of any college is preparing to become teachers, it should be in a position to demand the right to have civil instructions by civil instructors, who do have a "pleasing personality". E. K. P.

## Have A Hobby

People always have a hobby, or some people do.

But in my opinion, living twenty-four hours a day is the strongest, straightest way toward happiness. These things that people spend their lives collecting are often worth while but some of them are to trivial, so meaningless, that even the collector has no idea why he collects them. Assuredly, a hobby, in one sense of the word, is necessary. But why not make that hobby worth while? What good will a stamp collection ever do one? What good are hundreds of tiny carved elephants? What use are numerous quaint pitchers?

Help people, cultivate friends, study, work, play if you can; balance

In many of the leading universities of the country they have tried with varying degrees of success the policy of student or self-government. The University of Chicago under the leadership of President Hutchins is perhaps one of the leading exponents of the student government plan. It seems to work out very well at Chicago. In some of the other places, the plan does not seem to take hold and function.

I think the plan would work out very well in a school such as River Falls. It would be necessary to elect a student council. Each individual class could elect their own representatives to the council. The policy would establish the president of the senior class as president of the council. The duties of the council are to be merely judicial. That is, they are not to assume in any manner that they have the powers of our present adminstative offcers. They should take over some of the duties that at the present time are sorely over-burdenng our deans. The students themselves should be able to handle any discplinary measures that it is necessary to take among a student body like ours. E. M.

course. I started one course and now The faculty at this institution of higher learning has regarded and continues to regard the student body as a group of scatter-brained individuals who love nothing better than must have. to be as far from academic thought and labor as possible it is said. We are tiny crafts without rudders, and must be towed every inch of the way by the good ship "S. S. Professor". Without the supervision of our paternalistic pedagogues all would be subjects not practical as a social chaos, at least that's what we hear. background nor are they applicable

After they have received their sheepskin, men and women students of this college are supposed to be able to direct the courses of young Americans. Is a diploma the instrument that will inspire within you the qualities that make for leadership?

Certainly not. We should be moulding our paths now. Can we show the way to others when we haven't planned our own lives?

River Falls has been kept back because its student body has never acted as a single unit, and, if the students had a voice in school affairs, it must have had a characteristic softness.

At present there are four class organizations, two religious groups, a number of separate clubs, and committees which carry on whatever activities might occur during the year. Students are conspicuously absent on the Athletic Council and on the

Assembly Exercise committee.

The solution of our problem lies in the establishment of a representative student organization. A senior could be chosen to head the organization. Chairmen could be elected for the various committees. Committees might be appointed to supervise such matters as the cafeteria, athletics, grounds, membership and elections. A women's vice presidentand a men's vice president might be welcome additions to the executive part of such a Student Union. The set up of the organization could be easily arranged. The prom, which is the high light of our social calendar is one of the major events that would benefit greatly from the new deal. Upperclassmen would be in charge of the affair instead of the Sophomores; many of whom are not yet ready to handle an event of such importance. The next move is up to the students. Arrange for a mass meeting and circulate petitions that this organization may come into being. Demonstrate to the powers that be that you are ready to take a hand in these affairs which vitally concern yourself.



that have attended the Sunday musi- icult passages. cal programs held in the college auditorium, was seen last Sunday afternoon. Most of the audience were adults from the city and surrounding country. Professor Rozehnal presented to the public a selected program which featured Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor. Miss Mary Jane Larson at the piano displayed her were the band appearances.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do You Feel That All of the Subjects

You Have Carried During Your

College Career Are Going

to be Practical?

I feel that most of the subjects

which I am carrying are practical.

Some of them do not seem so at the

present time, but I feel quite sure

that they will prove beneficial later.

No I don't. When a student begins

a course he must take too many un-

necessary subjects not applying to the

expect to end taking a major in an-

other. The subjects that I have had

are in no way related to the ones I

Yes I think most of my courses are

No I find that there are several

I feel that several subjects I have

taken and that I am taking, or that

I am about to take, are not practical

for my intended work. But one must

carry a certain amount of dead mat-

ter in his program. I favor a revision

I find that my transferring of sub-

jects to another institution will re-

sult in a loss of credit. I would favor

a revision of the subjects to the ex-

tent that they will be made accept-

I really haven't been able to put

into practice anything that I might [

have learned in my college career, so

I am in no position to express any

I think most of my subjects are go-

-Dorothy Demulling

of selecting courses and subjects.

-William Kulstad

-Charles Weydt

I refuse to be quoted.

--Paul Davee

ing to be practical.

practical for my intended work.

-Mildred Stevenson

-Allen Erickson

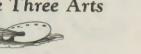
-Ole Pederson

to my future work.

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opinion.

-Howard Turner.





The largest number of music lovers | technique in the mastery of the diff-

The program was very much varied, consisting of a march, a tone poem, oriental and Hungarian music, as well as waltzes.

This is the first real orchestra concert to be given, as the other cui certs were band musicals. The orchestra proved to be as well accepted as

No, I feel that we are taking subjects not necessary. I would favor a revision.

-Bosco Farrell

I don't know. I havn't had much chance to apply any knowledge as yet.

-Maxine Larson

I feel that many subjects are not practical and something should be done about a revision. -E. Monette

If one wants to he can apply the knowledge he has gained. -Carol Isaacson

Yes, everything that I have taken is practical as far as I am concerned. -Helen Kotts

I do not think all of my required courses are practical. I feel there should be more electives. -Al Nelson

No. I think that we should be allowed to carry exactly what we need for a definite line of work. -Wilbur Johnson

I believe all of the work I am taking and all that I have taken, can be put to practical use. Such might not be the case were I to follow a general course.

-E. K. Platt

## Clipped and Copied

The Student Peace Movement as launched by Carleton college students has received support at Gustavus Adolphus college with the appointment of a committee to coordinate peace activities on the latter campus. Discussion of pacificism dominated the Gustavus student forum meeting March 5.

The Mantaux test for tuberculosis was recently given to the students and faculty of Concordia college. Out of the 33 persons who took the test, 21 per cent had positive reactions, indicating the presence in the system of the tuberculosis germ. The Mantaux test is the only preventive check in the fight against tuberculosis.

Second semester scholarships of \$50 and \$75 have been awarded to 45 Concordia college freshmen. The scholarships are offered each year to the young man and woman with the

your life to suit yourself. But make your niche in the world-not as the old man who proudly stated that he was the best "fusser" in the county. He did have one claim to fame. At least, he was the best!

But are you? Is there anything you can do better than someone else? If so hunt it up, and if it isn't your life work-make a hobby of it. There is much beauty in the world-but there would be more if people would only interest themselves in trying to do better than anyone else the thing they do best .-- The South Texan

## Keep Going

Does formality dampen your spirits? Trample it! Does suppression cramp your best efforts? Shake it off! Does walking along a beaten track bore you? Plunge into the unknown! Raise a new standard and raise it fearlessly. It will bring frowns and cat-calls from the side line, but who cares about the side lines? Its ranks are formed of sniffling scoffers. It is composed of the drones, the conformists who think they serve because they sit and wait! Will you let these sluggards be your lords? Your life is your own-live it. Do not let other live it for you.

Everything in this world that is worthwhile was accomplished by people who had courage to tackle something new. The blood that runs in your veins is that of hardy adventurers who pioneered in the unknown. Do not let it stagnate! When others scoff, remember they called Columbus "crazy" and that Lindberg was termed "a flying fool."

Just remember-start-and keep going.

The Raquet.

Seniors, you lead the way; let the rest of us follow suit.

I never thought much about it. -Haide Larson

-Maxine Olson

highest scholastic rating in the various high school senior classes.

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## Three Tied for Lead at End of League Games

Kuss, Nolde and Voskuil Will Play Off Tie After Easter Recess

The intramural basketball league ended with a three way tie for first place. Kuss, Nolde and Voskuil each won eight games. The three will play off for first place later on.

The last two weeks were busy with games finishing up the league. The games during the last half were all rather close and hotly contested.

Nolde's Tigers won over Kuss' for the later's second loss of the season. Nolde's team played great ball in defeating Kuss.

May's team almost sprang an upset on Voskuil's. The game ended 18-19 in favor of May, but a check up on points made showed Voskuil 20 and May 19. The two teams decided to play an overtime period. Voskuil managed to win 27-25. Carl Pflanz was playing superior ball and was hooking them in from all angles. He also received the coveted "Ag Yell" from some admiring spectators.

## Has Clean Record!



Marlow Mickelson

Mickelson's team has to be satisfied with the cellar position. They lost many hard games such as the one against Gustafson 9-10. Kenneth Hove said, "If our percentage was 1000 times higher than it is now, we still would not be any better."

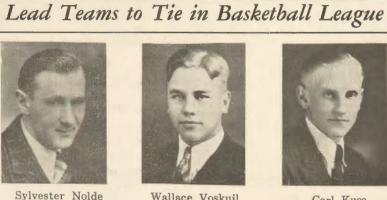
Wally Voskuil's Eagles tripped the Badgers 14-10 last week.

Greaton, Voskuil's star forward, held Kuss down throughout the game and Kuss was unable to keep his boys out in front.

Voskuil took care of Kolberg all by himself. Kolberg is a neat point getter, but Wally did a great job of guarding and held the All-American Kolberg under check.

Mickelson and May battled for last place honors with May winning 16-11.

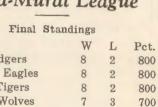
Junchen, who has left school this term was unable to manage his team so Benjamin Vezina took charge. Hol-



Wallace Voskuil

Intra-Mural League

Kuss' Badgers 8 Voskuil's Eagles 8 Nolde's Tigers 8 Seidel's Wolves 7 McCully's Panthers 5 Holman's Gophers Junchen's Elephants Baker's Swans Gustafson's Giraffes May's Dinosaur's 2



3 5 500 500 5 6 400 6 6 400 8 200 Mickelson's Parrots 0 10 000





Mercedes Peabody



Hermina Schmutz





# Carl Kuss

W. A. A. Notes

Three snappy games of basketball were played in South Hall gym Friday night, March 23, between the college girls and Ellsworth high school girls.

The Juniors of the college defeated the picked team of Ellsworth in a close battle by a score of 19-15. This closes the season for the Juniors. 400 They won all their games this year; two were played with Ellsworth, one with the River Falls high school Seniors, and several with the various girl's teams in the college.

> The Sophomores also came out ahead in their game with the Ellsworth girls. The Freshmen, however, were defeated by the visitors.

> The games were refereed by Miss Marie Morton of Ellsworth, Miss Eva Scalzo and Miss Marie Klugow of the college.

> The seniors of the high school kept the college sophomores "humping" Monday night in order to come out ahead. The competition was good as may be seen by the score of 6-9.

Remember that the volley ball season is just getting started; so please come out and get in practice for the tournament to be held two weeks after Easter vacation.

The PLAY DAY plans are under way with the competent supervision of the following chairmen: Winifred Kahut, invitations; Mercedes Peabody, program; Hermina Schmutz, hostess; Doris Nelson, registration.

#### **Training School Notes**

The college Training School Junior High basketball team has just finished a very successful season, winning fourteen games and losing two. Some of the teams to meet defeat were the local high school junior high, Ellsworth, Hudson, Spring Valley, and New Richmond junior high teams.

The scores for the season are as follows:

River Falls 18, Hudson 7 River Falls 17, Hudson 9 River Falls 23, Spring Valley 5 River Falls 26, Spring Valley 8

# Foul Tips

Ho, hum--glorious Spring has come! The only way one can tell it though is to gaze at the calendar and not the thermometer. Coeds may be planning to treat the home-towners to the sight of a perfect ensemble. Even the churches will suffer in attendance for Mrs. Jones cannot flash her new frock if the mercury continues to hover around zero.

Our sophisticated feminine part of the student body as well as Mrs. Jones ,typical society madam, don't you know, of Padookah Junction, are going to see their plans frustrated because of the weather.

A faculty member remarked that the climate in these parts wasn't cold enough for hockey. The gentleman must have thought it an all year sport. From the looks of things lately the boys ought to be able to push the puck around until July.

Baseball is getting under way. The playboys will strut their stuff and the great American populace will shout their heads off for the Cubs, Giants, Saints, and what have you.

Kuss and his intramural basketballers took it on the nose. Voskuil ought to give a dinner to Rockwell. His sterling play forced Kuss into defeat.

Tennis enthusiasts can expect the weather to break their way any day now. When the netmen begin to bang the pellet into the net and the old aces hit the corners Spring is really here.

Kittenball is just about here. The boys who prefer a pill like a balloon are eager to begin to knock the cover off the cowhide.

Once again the present three year eligibility rule is being put on the pan. This assinine regulation has proved to be a boomerang and instead of making the athletic situation better it has burdened it with problems that were never present before its enactment.

It is a simple enough of a proposition for a man to come into this conference from another circuit. Even though he has only three years in athletics remaining he receives the opportunity to compete as long as has the student who has enrolled as a freshman.

PEBBLES How could I Write a poem, If I had not Lived one? And could I Paint a picture If I had not First spun

A tapestry of colors true

## **Exchange Items**

Importance of Health Instruction

"It is more important to prepare for life and living than for the mere making of a living," states Dr. J. F. Rogers, of the Federal Office of Education, in stressing the need for more hygiene and health instruction in the high schools throughout the United States. He believes that the teachers should be trained to teach this subject as a specialty rather than as incidental to other subjects.

#### Mass Education

A system of mass education by radio was recently inaugurated in Italy when Guilio Santini, director general of elementary schools, spoke to hundreds of thousands of children listening from classrooms. Schools throughout the country have been equipped with radios to receive lessons broadcast from Rome every day.

#### Increased Art Study

Art is taking a leading place in the curriculum of the New York City public schools as has been shown by the necessary change in the syllabus. The new syllabus provides for research, collection and preparation of illustrative material; a chance to give untalented children greater art appreciation, and more technical training for the gifted students.

Freshman initiation at the College of St. Thomas is concentrated in one gigantic ordeal, the annual Tiger Homecoming. The event this year was held last Thursday in the college armory. Each freshman brings a lady guest to observe his cooperation in the furnishing of entertainment.

#### Doctor of Education Degree

Teachers College, Columbia University, will confer the degree of Doctor of Education instead of Doctor of Philosophy on students who undertake a course of professional preparation instead of professional research, as authorized by the university trustees .- The Education Sun.

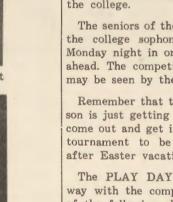
More than 150 students have been placed on the honor roll at Iowa State College.

The University of Kansas has on the walls of its auditorium autographed photographs of famous people who have visited that institution.

A campaign is being waged by the University of Michigan students to open the university library for use by students on Sunday.

High school diplomas are of little value as intelligent ratings for employment purposes, according to a University of Minnesota psychologist.

A DePauw University professor has figured out, after many hours of research, that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts.



man beat Vezina 16-9. Each team having only three players on hand.

Vezina beat May 17-7 with Vezina getting three baskets for high honors.

Voskuil, after beating Kuss, was not able to stand the strain and lost to Gustafson the following night by 14-11 count.

Seidel took Holman into camp 16-9. Seidel and Stretch Hylkema provided the scoring power.

McCully was beaten by Baker and his troop of basketeers. Ostby is developing into a first class center and would be welcome on any basketball team.

Manager McChesney should receive much praise for the manner in which he conducted the league. He also acted as referee for many games.

Schiesser and "Flash" Hanson also did some refereeing and turned in good work.

Doris Nelson

**Results of the Last Games** 

Seidel 13, Junchen 12 Voskuil 27, May 25 Gustafson 10, Mickelson 9 Nolde 17, Kuss 15 May 12, McCully 13 Nolde 10, Gustafson 9 Kuss 20, Holman 11 Baker 21, Mckelson 10 Seidel 20, McCully 11 Kuss 27, Junchen 10 Voskuil 15, Baker 9 McCully 10, Nolde 18 Baker 10, Holman 14 McCully 14, Mickelson 12 River Falls 17, Ellsworth 16 River Falls 15, New Richmond 22 River Falls 19, New Richmond 14 River Falls 15, Roberts 9 River Falls 21, Roberts 18

The squad is composed of the following members: Harry Miracle, Maynard Hoffman, Eugene Kay, Leslie Paulson, Stanley Peloquin, Ed Mc-Collow, Ganus Deiss, Charles Chapman, Roy Chelgren, Paul Heneman, Fred Miracle, and Duane Paulson.

The fine showing of the team is due to the excellent coaching of Carl Kuss.

#### Time Subscribers

Subscribers of Time who are in town Friday morning may call (not too early please) for their magazine at my home at 215 S. Fourth St. Allen Richard Hocking

Each day-Just living?

VALUES What are books Worth to me, If I haven't Eyes that see Things not written In books? And again----If I haven't The wit To read men From their looks?

Indiana University professors were recently given an opportunity to tell "What Professors Like and Dislike About Students", at an open forum conducted by Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

Owen D. Young, diplomat and financier, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Nebraska.

The 1935 convention of the Lutheran Students Union will be held at Elizabeth Porter Buckner St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

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## Macalaster Vies With Debaters

Butler and Bahlmar Take Negative Stand Against Mason and Buske

The Macalaster negative debaters met the college affirmative team at assembly here Thursday. The debaters on the negative team were Butler and Balhmar, on the affirmative they were James Mason and Morris Buske.

The question of the debate was: Resolved that the powers of the President should be given substantial power about the monetary question. The President should be delegated by Congress. By the monetary powers of the President the affirmative team meant that the President should have control of the money value changes and of the banks. They claimed that the monetary system failed to serve as a standard of value, and to serve as a standard for deferred payment. The affirmative aim was to put the United States' monetary system on an even basis with the other world powers' monetary systems; they aimed to reflate our currency; and to eliminate corruption in the government. They claimed that there are two alternatives the President may take. The government may go on with its present plans or it may go forward with a new plan. Morris Buske pointed out that they were trying to cure only the chief evils of our monetary ails. He went further to say that the President is least likely to be corrupt or corruptable.

Mr. Butler, the first negative speaker, stated that the monetary policy is not valiant. He also said that the tariff policy of the President's was not successful. The antitrust law gave the President the power to check corruption in industry. The monetary power is too de-

## **College Calendar** Thursday, March 29-

2:20 classes meet at 9:50 3:10 classes meet at 2:20 No assembly

Tuesday, April 3-W. A. A. Volleyball, 4 p. m. Orchestra, 7 p. m.

THE PEACE ISSUE IS BECOMING IMPORTANT

Because they conscientiously objected to compulsory military training, eight students at Ohio State have been suspended, which is virtually expulsion according to the terms implied. There were originally forty objectors, the other thirty-two being allowed to stay under special provisions. This is the recurrence of the ever evident battle between the militarist and those opposed.

There seems to be a movement among certain leaders of Ohio State. led by the ultra-nationalistic, militaristic financiers who profit most from hasn't got water on the knee.) war, to perpetuate a militaristic attitude and to develop a hate for ficticious enemies so that when war is declared the youth of today will sacrifice themselves as cannon fodder.

From the Christian and from the common sense point of view, such a movement should be stopped. The expelled students are to be highly commended for their determined stand for Christian ideals.

A publication within Ohio State emphasizes that two principles of exceedingly great importance are at stake. "The first is freedom of conscience, for which men and women by the score have lived and died all through the ages. The cause is still worthy of devotion; those who really cherish it will not let this present challenge go unanswered.

"The second great issue is peace, the goal of man's endeavor. The dilemna is obvious. Will mankind continue to nourish the cause of his destruction by devoting his increasing resources to feed the germs of war--

Mud 'n Yer Eye

Too many great things have happened in the past week to narrow our qualifications for the medal down to one person. We award, respectfully and just a little awed, the well-known leather medal to the group of campus intelligentsia who successfully solved the majority of the world's most pressing problems at Hockings' last Saturday night, or rather, between the formal and dawn.

Personalities were also considered, in passing. Such gatherings as this prove what a drawback the prescence of professors is when expression of opinion is desired.

P. S: Names will be furnished upon request.

"Quin" came in for a little publicity Saturday night when one of her pumps turned up missing in the middle of a dance. (No, madam, she

We forgot to mention that she found the absent object after a time.

(Sinks-'em-one-right-after "Bud" another) Collins did his share to net victory for Kuss' team last Monday night. Kuss also played.

Mr. Williams was heard to say that he wished his History class could meet this Friday.

We understand that the class also has opinions on the matter.

And now let's get down to business.

Definitions blossomed forth this veek--from the student body, for a change, and not in tests, either. Examples follow:

Education is the uncovering of abysmal ignorance.

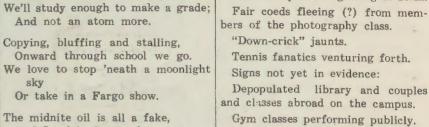
Life is a cloud without the silver lining.

Death is an impenetrable fog.

Life is fun. . . . Libakken. Life is a worn-out brief case thrown at random on a littered floor.

Marriage is symbolized by cloves

Everyone seemed to enjoy the



And Lambda Sig is the same; Professor Hanna trying to swat A jolly good time is the trail we'll wasps with his pencil.

On the shifting sands of fame. -The Western Mistic

tunity to forget what we never

And probably never did. . Faculty.

Just to remind you--only nine more

Spring Term Theme Song

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