

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933.

Number 29

French, German Plays Draw a Large Crowd

German Band Delights the Listeners; Whitenack Acts as Master of Ceremonies

Before an unusually large crowd, Mr. E. A. Whitenack's French and German classes presented three enthusiastically received plays, May 10. Many members of the audience understood neither French nor German but the general comment was that "it didn't make a great deal of difference."

The plot of the play "William Tell" centered around the saving of Baumjartier (Bretl) who had slain a tyrant and was being pursued. Tell (Morrow) braved the storm and took Baumjartier to the farther shore. The horsemen, being jeered by the herdsmen, fell on them and burnt their huts. The play ended in general consternation.

The French play "Voyage of M. Perrichon" consisted of two acts. Perrichon, a rich, retired wagon-maker (Holtz), his wife (McIntyre) and daughter (Weed) decided to travel. Much excitement occurred.

The suitors of the daughter kept Perrichon busy charging his mind as to which to accept. He finally decided on Armond (Mason).

The German play "Eginsun" centered around the attempt of Heinrick (Ordal) to make Lisbeth (Sherman) say "Gott sei Dank des Tisch ist gedeckt" (Thank God, the table is set).

Following the plays, a dance was given in the North Hall gymnasium.

The plays were successful financially and every other way.

Masquers to Dine At Glen Park Lodge

The Masquers will have a dinner served to them May 18 by Mrs. Wasson at Glen Park Lodge. Bridge will be the main entertainment for the evening. All members are asked to attend as officers will be elected at this time.

Senior Class Play Cast Rehearsing Daily

The cast of the senior class play, "So This Is London" is busily working, getting ready for the production of the play May 29.

Will Rogers starred in the movie presentation of this play in the role of Hiram Draper.

Reserve Monday evening, May 29, to attend this play. An evening of laughs is in store for you.

Picnic Fever Strikes Students and Faculty

This week might well be labeled Picnic Week in the school calendar, judging from the number of outings that have been planned.

Sunshine, green grass, and warm summer breezes have inspired both organizations and smaller unofficial groups to hold picnics. Some are content to make use of pleasant spots in and around River Falls; others, more ambitious, feel that a picnic is more enjoyable the farther away one is able to go.

First of the official picnics that mark the approach of the end of the school year was that of the G.O.P. Tuesday evening the girls travelled to Hudson to picnic at Prospect Park.

Today (Wednesday) members of

Band to Give Concert

A band concert prepared by Mr. Rozebral will be given before the public on the evening of May 25 at eight o'clock in the auditorium. All music lovers should be present if they wish to listen to an excellent program.

Athletic Award System Revised

Only One Sweater Will be Given For Each Major Intercollegiate Sport

Beginning with next fall a change will go into effect concerning honor sweaters and other athletic awards. Funds for such awards will not be taken from activity fees but will be raised by benefits or donations.

Starting next year only one sweater will be given for each intercollegiate major sport. Whether this sweater will be awarded at the beginning or at the end of the athlete's course has not yet been decided.

In order not to make this change seem to work any hardship, the new arrangements will not go into effect until the beginning of the next school year. However, an attempt is being made to raise funds by benefits or donations for the awards yet to be given this year. A fairly good start was made by the entertainment of May 10. In another column of this issue will be found a report of this benefit.

The reason for this change concerning sweaters and other awards is not any idea on the part of anyone that the members of our teams receive too much in the way of recognition or award. Neither is there any idea that the traditional award of sweaters to the girls for excellence in athletics is not a very worthy and deserved recognition. The changes are made necessary by the financial stringency of the times. With decrease in gate receipts and in donations the athletic funds cannot carry the load.

All-School Picnic at Monument Tuesday

A cup, spoon, appetite and a twenty cent ticket are all you need for the Big All-School Picnic, May 23, at the Monument at 4:30.

Cars will be furnished for everyone desiring to go; they will be at North Hall waiting for you.

There will be a big helping for everybody of squaw corn, lettuce sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream. Extra helpings will be given to the winners of prizes.

Bring ukas and mouth-organs for extra music.

Many Alumni Attend Spring Promenade

Shella and Lampson Lead Grand March; Modernistic Decorations Prevail

A Century of Progress--skyscrapers and dirigibles formed a black and silver background for the dancers at the sophomore promenade, which marked the close of the year's formal events. The spring colors of the gowns and new fashions were in keeping with the idea of progress and change; the black and white of the men's attire blended well with the background.

After the guests met the members of the receiving line, Preston Lampson and Doris Shella led the grand march. The program of the evening was made up of ten regular dances and four extras. Arnie Kuss' orchestra furnished the music.

Among the many alumni who returned for the prom were: Lura Ross, Orvis Olson, Louis Keeler, Joyce Bergseng, Lucile Garley, Bernice Sutherland, Robert Fritz, Gretchen Grimm, Bill Schueler, Mabel Schueler, John Schlicht, Margaret Fox, John Hammer, and Charles Freeman.

Musicians to Convene in City

National Federation of Music Clubs to Hold Sessions on May 21 to 28

One of the greatest opportunities for music lovers is being offered the northwest next week in Minneapolis.

The biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be in session at Northrop Memorial Hall from May 21 to May 28.

Some of the greatest musicians in the world will be there and a wonderful program has been arranged.

Such artists as Laurence Tibbett, Harold Bauer, Florence MacBeth, known as the Minnesota Nightingale, and John Erskine, writer, pianist and business man, will be there.

St. Olaf's choir and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be heard next Sunday afternoon and evening.

An ensemble of nine harps from Philadelphia is one of the novelties on the program.

Two operas will be given and two cantatas, also the combined choirs of the Twin Cities, the combined male choruses of the northwest and the women's choruses will unite in giving a grand concert.

"I can not impress the importance of such a wonderful chance to hear so much good music in such a short time," says Miss Wharton.

"Education is not obtained entirely from books, but in seeing, hearing and if possible meeting famous people. Your standards of living, your appreciation of the best in music and art will be greatly improved if you take advantage of such opportunities as this," declared the college music instructor.

School Calendar

May 17-Senior Reception, 3 to 5 p.m.
Student Voice Picnic
May 18-Masquer's Dinner at Lodge
May 22-Honor Society Program
May 23-All-School Picnic
May 24-Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Reception for Seniors

President and Mrs. J. H. Ames are giving a reception to graduating classes in the college social room on May 14 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Singers Appear On Program

Quartet is Internationally Known; Have Toured in Europe; Radio Stars

A program of negro spirituals and melodies was presented to Monday's assembly by the Utica Singers, a quartet composed of Charles Williams, Marshall Cole, S. M. Higgs, and W. G. Calver.

Their first group of songs included: "I Want to be Ready", "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler", "You Better Mind", and "Rollin' Down to Jordan".

Following these Charles Williams, the first tenor, gave a reading entitled "The One Legged Goose".

The quartet then resumed with "Come on Let's Go to Heav'n", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", "Kentucky Babe", and "Honey".

The two solo numbers of the morning were Lawrence Brown's arrangement of "I Got a Home in that Rock" and Burleigh's arrangement of "Go Down Moese" sung by S. M. Higgs, baritone.

The concluding selections were "Moonlight on the Colorado", "Ain't It a Shame?" and a medley of Southern songs.

This quartet has made European tours in 1927 and in 1930. During the latter tour they appeared in twenty-one countries and sang before the king and queen of both Jugoslavia and Spain. In this country they have broadcasted over the National Broadcasting system and made pictures for the Columbia and the Warner Brothers' studios.

A special assembly will be held on Wednesday, May 31, to present awards to forensic, athletics, band and Student Voice honor members.

Press Club Holds Annual Spring Picnic Tonight

The Press Club's annual picnic is to be held tonight on the greens across the river from the city park. About twenty-five members are expected to attend. Kittenball will furnish entertainment. Also lots of good things to eat will be in line. The refreshment committee is Shirley Severson, chairman; Ella Polgar, Emily Collins, Irma Polgar, and Lois Espeseth.

Students Enjoy Trip to Art Institute

"O-ooh! if Louis XVI lived in rooms like these, I'm all for nobility. Look at this mirror!"

"Would I love to have one of these cute little snuff bottles!" (This from a brown-eyed young coed).

"What chandeliers! I guess grandmother is right about those good old days of the early America."

Thus among many "Oh's" and "Ah's" Miss Greene tried to lecture to the group of River Falls students that spent the day at the Art Institute in Minneapolis Friday. Forty-three students left the college at eight o'clock in the morning and remained at the institute until late in the afternoon.

The group first visited the art gallery and discussed the famous paintings there. The preferences

Annual Ag Field Day Scheduled For May 19

Judging Contests, Exhibits, Demonstrations, and Ag Picnic Feature Program

The plans for the annual Field Day have been completed and the program has been arranged.

Field Day was originated with a double purpose; that of training the agriculture seniors, and of giving the agriculture students of neighboring high schools valuable information.

This year three agricultural exhibits, eleven demonstrations and a show fitting contest will make up the program.

The day's program begins at 9 a.m. and is as follows:

Demonstrations presented by high school students and coached by members of the college senior agriculture class.

1. Poultry House Construction
Usher Bruegger and Fred Hanson coached by Deringer and Thies.
2. Caponizing
James Murphy and William Falteisek coached by Oral Clafin.
3. Minerals for Dairy Animals
Lynn Creswell and Clarence Kuschel coached by Raymond Wall.
4. Acid Soils and Their Correction
Kenneth Sumner and Kenneth Dorgan coached by Earl Sumner.
5. Swine Sanitation
John Lowe and Lyman Morrow coached by Stone and Standiford.
6. Sanitary Dairy Products
Russel Kurtz and Mike Reagan coached by Jacobsen and Christensen.
7. Pasture Management
Harold Nadler and Floyd Schroeder coached by Wallace Clapp.
8. Hog Castration
Francis Haugh and Robert Riter coached by Lewie Repaal.
Continued on last page

Honor Society to Elect Officers for Next Year

The Honor Society will meet next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Social Room. The main purpose of the meeting is twofold: to receive the new members, and to elect new officers for next year.

Miss Cara Wharton has charge of the program. It is to center around the theme of Brahm's anniversary.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

varied widely, but there were favorites enough to satisfy everyone's artistic taste.

Paintings, statues, mummies, snuff-bottles, dishes, furniture, dresses, tapestries and many other beautiful artistic collections were among the things which the group viewed.

Most of the group spent the afternoon free-lancing, visiting what they enjoyed. At least one student went through every room in the gallery three times and most of the others managed to examine at least once the contents of the rooms.

The students agreed that the trip was worth the eighty-five cents and the ordeal of missing classes for one whole day. The only mishap that happened was the leaving of two coats stranded in Minneapolis. 'Twas all a mistake.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Education and Music

ANYONE who had been present upon the campus a short time ago would have been impressed by the great effort made by the high schools in our vicinity in the direction of furthering musical training.

Music, culture, the finer things in life, are exactly what the American people need. We, as a nation, have been sometimes criticized on that point by the Europeans. They say that the average American does not know what contentment is; that he is always in a hurry, and that he knows not what a quiet moment of relaxation is--in other words, he is not cultured. Although we do not wish to admit that we are a new species of "scientific barbarians", we must nevertheless admit that this is largely true.

Culture is not a thing which can be bought at a retail store at \$1.15 a piece; it only comes through years of training and education. Although this education lasts throughout the lifetime of an individual, the best place to begin it is in youth. The teaching of music in the high school is certainly a step in the right direction. Furthermore, music must not be treated as an outside activity, but as a necessary part of the curriculum. If the American people wish to make themselves cultured--this thought, this concept of music as a fundamental part of education, must be fostered and encouraged. J. S.

Money is a good Servant, but a bad Master. Boubours.

Depression Educational Benefits

THAT four years of depression have brought about both good and evil conditions in the American schools, is the opinion expressed by Dr. Wm. P. Sears of the School of Education, New York University, in his article in the April issue of "Education". He points out that the task of public instruction has been increased because children who have normally gone to work are remaining in school since there are no jobs open. It is estimated that there is a decrease of thirty-five percent in the number of fourteen and fifteen year old children leaving school for work in 1930 as compared to the 1929 number. Unemployed adults are also enrolling in short course classes in order to learn new trades and processes in industry. In some sections of the country the schools are actively engaged in relief work for the unemployed. Thus school teachers are given opportunities in various ways to perform real services in their communities.

On the other hand, this work has been curtailed, at least indirectly, by cuts in the school budgets. Appropriations to meet school expenses make up a considerable portion of the taxes; so the attention of taxpayers has been directed to this huge sum with the idea of covering up the many inefficiencies in the municipal and state governments. Consequently school expenses have been reduced by shortening the school year to six months, by reducing administrative expenses, by checking more closely on supplies and equipment, and by cutting teachers' salaries.

When the situation is studied, it becomes apparent that the school must cooperate with other community agencies in order to effectively decrease the taxpayer's burden. Various traditional and expensive devices can be eliminated that will improve the school system. In this way the school can build an efficient and satisfactory but inexpensive system without the possibility of being forced to eliminate some of the essential things. Therefore, perhaps the greatest benefit that may come from the depression is that the schools will realize more fully that their objective is to meet the needs of youth and thus develop the character of the community. R. W.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance. Taylor

Revolt in the Middle West

PERHAPS one of the most encouraging yet ominous signs that have developed in this, our fourth year of depression, is the revolt of the ordinarily staid farmers of Iowa. To have any person openly defy American "law and order" is almost unthinkable to our best minds, but to have the backbone of the nation take the affairs of this Democracy into their own hands is almost beyond the pale of human thought--according to the same best minds. A communistic rally in New York, followed by parade and riot, is easily excused--they are bolsheviks--an undesirable element. But to have American farmers attempt to save their homes by a somewhat irregular manner--that is an entirely different matter.

The promising part of the whole affair is twofold: our citizens are beginning to realize that they can and will be heard above the din in Washington; the other is that at last we are reconciled to the theory that the capitalist god is not an all-powerful god. For too many years we have looked to our industrial and banking czars to shape the controlling factors in our industries and politics. Insull, Mitchell, and Krueger have ably demonstrated their fallibility in all those matters which our government so naively entrusted to them. We are beginning to realize that the World War was not fought to make the world "safe for Democracy", but to make money for our steel-magnates. The "Nation" magazine suggests that the Iowa judge's remark when confronted by the protesters at the mortgage sale, "This is my court", will soon rank with words of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, on being told the peasants had no bread to eat, "Let them eat cake then." The judge's attitude shows exactly how far we have fallen into a national lethargy. For many years we forgot that our constitution guarantees us "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness", along with the privilege of self-government. Let us hope a more violent shock is not needed to complete our awakening. W. L.

Student Opinion

What do you think of the Junior High band? What do you think you could do with a group of students who had no musical training and were not above the ninth grade? Think of what a nice little program they put on last Friday. I am sure that Mr. B. J. Rozehnal deserves a great deal of credit for what he has done. Last fall less than half of the training school music students could read a note of music. However, they can do many of the tricks now which the college band can do.

I believe that this is a good thing because it will enable many of the students to enlarge upon the subject when they get farther on in school. Students of the college should think seriously of carrying musical training to every child in school. -F. C. H.

How does it happen our campus looks frightful sometimes and in good shape at other times? It is simply because the janitors get awfully tired of seeing gum wrappers, paper sacks, and candy wrappers cluttering up the lawn so they pick them up. Can't we students be of some help in keeping up the lawn? I am sure every one of us likes to see it kept in its very best shape. All that is necessary is a little more use of waste-paper baskets--or else a little less eating. I'm sure we prefer the first. Let's have a little more cooperation on this "pick-up" and our school will respond just like a Ford. It will run better. S. S.

The athletic directors have made some regulations in regard to tennis, but we students think that more rules could be enforced in regard to playing. There are some students, junior high pupils, and townspeople who play on a court for hours at a time. We believe that a one-hour limit should be set for all players. E. J.

The freshmen are planning a final fling and only freshmen are eligible to attend! Why not invite others? Why not have each person invite one other person? The orchestra costs plenty even in depression times; it would be a good idea to have others help us give ourselves a party at a low cost. There aren't a great many frosh that turn out to the parties anyway, so why not make sure of a good time? C. S.

I wish to thank the members of the decorating committee and others for giving their services in decorating for the Prom and particularly Mr. Mason for lending us furniture from the local high school. Chairman of Committee

Did You Know That:

The gray squirrel is credited with planting more of our nut-bearing forest trees than any other creature.

A course for naturalists to train for guides of national parks and teachers of natural science is offered annually at the Yosemite School of Field Natural History in Yosemite Park.

During an earthquake animals become just as uneasy as humans.

The free or undutiable imports to the United States have increased 20 per cent since 1910; the dutiable imports have decreased 20 per cent since 1910.

Drs. Peyton, Ross, and J. W. Beard of the Rockefeller Institute have succeeded in pulling corpuscles out of the veins for study.

In 1925, 31.2 per cent of our exports to Europe were manufactured goods; whereas now over 54 per cent of our exports to Europe are the finished products.

Since Great Britain and the United States are off the gold standard, in England one can now buy 23.8 pounds of tea for one dollar; in the United States he can only buy 20.8 pounds; whereas before they went off the gold standard, one dollar bought 10.2 pounds of tea in both countries.

Books Worth Reading

This is a sympathetic yet detached study of Lady Byron. Its purpose, as suggested in the preface, "is by no means intended to revive what is called 'The Byron Scandal', but to give a portrait of Byron's wife and widow at each stage of her development," and the author has done so conscientiously but not ostentatiously.

Lady Byron is a puzzling character; she was naturally good, almost straight-laced with herself. She was good "by rote" rather than by any outward conviction. She would gain the reader's sympathy more if she had hated Byron or had turned bitterly against him. The abused woman

THE LIFE OF LADY BYRON

By E. C. Mayne

"doing the right thing" by her offender will always to be an object of great sympathy.

And yet somehow one does sympathize with Lady Byron. Her husband was brutal in his relations with her. History has seldom recorded such studied, persistent cruelty. Through it all, the wife patiently "did her duty" and often more. Interest, energy, money, even love went out to Byron and his mistress.

One meets in this volume the names of many notable figures of the time: the Lambs, Lady Melbourne, Mrs. Jameson, George McDonald, and others. M. W.

The Inquiring Reporter

In an editorial of the Student Voice the idea of a sale of books to be discarded was discussed. Following are some of the comments concerning the question:

Each year the college library discards many old books. These books are tattered and badly soiled; besides that, they contain old subject matter; yet I believe that students should be given a chance to buy them at a price of, say ten cents. I would be willing to purchase books which I think I might be able to use. -E. O. M.

If the books discarded by the college would be sold to the students at 10 cents each, the proceeds could be used to supply new books to the library. -B. G.

I would like to be able to examine and purchase, if any were suitable, books along my line of work that would otherwise be discarded by the librarians. -S. L.

I don't think the books that are discarded by the librarians each year would be of any value to the students. The work of putting these books on sale would far outweigh any advantages derived. Give the books to the Salvation Army, or junk collectors. -E. B.

I would be interested in buying books that would otherwise be discarded provided I could get some pertaining to my major or minor. H. T.

I think that a sale of discarded books would be beneficial to everyone concerned. The librarians would get rid of the books and at the same time get money to buy a few new ones. The students would surely find books they could use. I'm in favor of such a plan. -E. C.

Have You Read . . .

Some time ago your attention was called to a magazine article entitled "Why the Banks Collapse" in the May issue of Current History. In the May issue of Harpers Magazine we have an article "Why Canadian Banks Do Not Fail" by Guy Greer. It may be a lesson for the United States. "Canada has a branch banking system. Advocates of branch banking in this country believe that the reason Canada had no bank failures during the depression is because of the matter of cause and effect. The opponents retort it is not, and besides if it were, branch banking is a vicious, un-American system." What do you think?

Crime casts a big, uglier shadow over the lives and property of law-abiding citizens every day according to August W. Hinshaw in his article "Crime and the Cortex" in the May number of Harpers. Facts in the present state do not justify a pathology of crime, but they already add, very materially, to the competent examination of the social misfits. They project a possible correlation of some anti-social behavior with an injury, a disease, or an atrophy of the cerebral cortex according to the writer.

Sir Arthur Salter in his article "New Economic Morality" (Harpers for May) says he is concerned with morality for governments and not for private persons. "Morality is at the present time both most striking and most dangerous." What can we do? Read the article, and you may get an idea.

One marriage in every six in the United States ends in divorce. Yet a recent survey discloses the fact that 74 out of every 75 marriages which started as college romances in co-educational institutions are successful.



The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



Judging from the reception which the student body gave the Utica Jubilee Singers Monday morning, it seems that their entertainment was ideal for an assembly program.

Although all of their numbers were enjoyable, the spirituals and southern melodies seemed a better choice than the jazz selections they gave. Of course "Moonlight on the Colorado" and "Jennie Lee" were offered as "lighter numbers" yet there was an artificiality about them which was in contrast to the spirit and spontaneity with which they appeared to sing their other numbers.

Another criticism of their performance which has been made by some of the audience is that they "clowned" a little too much as they gave some of the spirituals. However, this is a matter of personal opinion, and it cannot be denied that they had a very pleasing stage appearance and that their rendition of their selections was splendid. A return engagement of these singers would undoubtedly be appreciated by River Falls students.

THE STUDENT VOICE

Managing Editor Ella Polgar
Editorial Writers Raymond Wall, Parker Hagg, William Lover, John Sebeson
Sport Writers Irving Gerhardt, Vern Woodward
Humor Joseph Vozabal
Features Wilfred Heiting, Leona Weber, David Teske, Mariann Wakefield, Lillian Gaustad, Helen Jensen
News Writers Irma Polgar, Thorwald Thoreson, Shirley Severson, Wallace Clapp, Emily Collins, Lois Espeseth, Anthony Runte, Fred Hall
Business Manager Donald Parish
Advertising Eldon Moen, William Kulstad
Distributing E. Stanley Oftedahl, Vernon Geiger, Albert Berg, Arnold Amundson

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Rates \$1.50, payable in advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager. Accepted for mailing as second-class matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889. Printed by The River Falls Printery. Phone 21.

Tournament For Boxers to Be Held Soon

Divisions for All Men Will Provide Opportunities for Supervised Training

A boxing tournament, sponsored by the athletic department, will be held in North Hall gym two days beginning May 23. Awards will be made to first and second place winners.

Boxing, a new sport for River Falls, should be highly appreciated by the students and townspeople alike, judging from the present interest being shown.

Every man in school is eligible to enter the tournament, providing he has had no previous experience in a ring. All men who have intentions of entering into this tournament are urged to sign up with either Coach Cowles or Vern Woodward as soon as possible so that entries can start training for the bouts.

Men wishing to receive instructions in boxing should meet in the locker-room any afternoon at 3:30 where McPherson, Dan Linehan and Woodward will gladly instruct any man.

The winner of the all school tournament will be eligible to enter the Diamond Glove tournament at the St. Paul auditorium, June 15-16. It is hoped that there will be enough men to make up a strong team to send to this tournament.

To date 38 men have signed up with intentions of fighting in the first tournament held in the local college.

The heavyweights, light heavies, and middleweights have the most entries at present, but it is hoped that the smaller men who weigh from 116 to 135 will sign up as quickly as possible. You do not have to know anything about fighting to enter the tournament. The primary purpose of the tournament is to get boxing started in order to teach those who wish to learn more about the manly art of self-defense. Here is your opportunity; sign up right away.

Each bout will be 3 rounds and the time limit will be 2 minutes to each round with one minute rest between rounds. Sixteen ounce gloves will be used in the heavier divisions while smaller gloves will be used in the lighter. Able seconds will handle each man in his corner; experienced judges will grade each bout, and a competent referee will handle each fight.

Admission prices have not been decided upon, but they will be low enough so that every student will be able to attend.

Following are the men entered so far and their weights:

Heavyweights--Daugherty 180, Jueds 180, Clapp 183, Maack 200, Paynter 235, Panzenhaugen 210, McChesney 180, Jacklyn 220, Junchen 195.

Light heavyweights-- Voskuil 175, Lampon 170, Stone 173, Bergeman 175, Kolberg 172.

Middleweights--Johnson 157, Lyons 155, Grosskreutz 156, Gustafson 154, McDermott 158, Tostrud 156, Deringer 155, Brekke 158, Norweson 156.

Welterweights--O'Brien 146, Corner 145, Kulas 140, Sharp 145, Schiezer 147, Dravis 147.

Lightweights--Nelson 130, Hughes 135, D. Enloe 132, H. Enloe 135.

Featherweights--Coady 125.

Bantamweights--Campbell 115.

Financial Report of Foreign Language Plays

Gate Receipts	\$61.35
Lunch stand receipts	6.85
Music for dance	\$7.00
Posters	.90
Lunch expense	5.05
Net profit	\$55.25
Donation for Girls' Sweaters	\$30.00
Donation for Boys' Sweaters	25.25

In Shots

By Vern

Have we got a ball team or have we got a ball team? St. Cloud, which is supposed to be represented by a strong ball club this year, could not get a man on third base and consequently lost the game 9-0.

Clafin pitched superb ball, allowing only three hits and getting ten strikeouts. He allowed no runs. River Falls, on the other hand, got eleven hits, and scored nine runs.

The team left River Falls at 9:00 Friday morning and arrived in St. Cloud at 2 o'clock. Twelve men made the trip with Cowles. They were: Braun, Kotleski, Clafin, Helixon, Leasman, Isaacson, Kuss, Mattson, Letsinger, Haberman, Kulas and Siedel.

Letsinger, a newcomer, played right field for River Falls and turned in a creditable game from reports.

Helixon sprained his ankle Friday and is around on crutches, but will be able to play ball this next Friday when we meet St. Cloud in a return game on Ramer Field. This will be altogether a different game, according to reports from St. Cloud.

It is hoped that a few of the new men who have been out for baseball will get their chance to show their wares a little bit this coming Friday. There are a few men out for baseball who really are fairly good who have had a tough time trying to break into the lineup because of the good men who already hold the jobs. It is just one of those unfortunate things that happen in baseball or in any other branch of sport.

Did you ever hear of a house-maid's knee. One of the members of the team is afflicted with this ailment, and if you don't think it's a nuisance ask him. Can't mention his name, because it's a secret.

W. A. A.

The F. A. A. will hold their spring picnic Thursday afternoon.

Those members who are intending to come to the picnic should sign on the list which is on the bulletin board in South Hall. It is essential that we know how many are going.

Due to the depression, the usual type of sweaters will not be awarded this year. Sweat shirts will take the place of the original white pull-over sweaters which have been awarded.

It has been customary to award the girls who have made three hundred points a red letter R. This will not be done this year.

The pairings for the annual girls' tennis tournament have been made and are posted on the bulletin board in South Hall.

Two out of three sets must be won to decide the winners of each match.

The winners of the first round will continue in their play to a final elimination to decide the winner of the tournament.

The first round must be played off by Friday, May 19.



Watch This Space

My Daily Diary

May 6--It was a nice morning, so up early and to work in the garden. First leveling the rough spots--digging up grub-worms of all stages, including the June bug itself. Planted spuds like nobody's business. Down town in the afternoon to bum around and do a bit of window shopping. Satisfying all my curiosities it was home again to scout around until the meal was served. The evening spent in playing solitary with a group of fellows--me winning most games.

May 7--After getting things into shape for breakfast, putting on my best clothes, it was off to church on a run. Stopped down town on the way home to see the things I had missed the day before. Studied the whole afternoon while the rain came down like pitch-forks and hammer handles. Quickly outside with a fishing net to catch the flower seeds which a stream of water was carrying away. For an exercise walk in the evening, and home again as the cuckoo chuckled ten-thirty.

May 10--To school as per usual. Feeling prosperous, I jingled the three copper coins which burned in my pocket. Stumbled around keeping my eyes on the clock and getting to all classes on time. To the French and German plays in the evening. Sat dumbfounded but clapped when the others did. I did understand "nein", because I'm sure I heard that word in English before. Payed a respected visit to the dance and got all warmed by moving around.

May 11--Spent the whole morning as a chemist should. Mixing up lots of things. We got the odor of winter-green--and was it sweet! Toured the campus on a daily hike. The grass which was green made me feel blue. I like green grass no matter what color it is. After a hearty supper and with all the work done, I was at peace with the world.

May 12--Up with a headache. To school and home again. After a very hearty dinner, it was up to zoology lab to study the muscles of our forlorned cats. Dropped into the gym to see the Prom decorations going up slow but sure. To the house and in bed at four bells for a well-earned fourteen hours sleep.

Billion Dollars in Dividends Paid by New York Life

IS THE FIRST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY TO PASS BILLION DOLLAR MARK IN DIVIDEND PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS

The billion dollar mark in the total amount of dividends distributed among policy-holders has just been passed by the New York Life Insurance Company, it is announced by Thomas A. Buckner, President of the Company.

It is the first life insurance company to exceed the billion dollar figure in total dividend payments to policy-holders, having made such disbursements without interruption for the past 86 years.

Since the New York Life Insurance Company has always been a mutual company, and therefore has never had any stock-holders, only policy-holders have received dividends.

The billion dollars distributed among policy-holders in the form of dividends would be equivalent to \$1,000 per day for 2,740 years. The average amount of dividend disbursements has been about \$5,000 for every working hour since the Company was founded 88 years ago, and was over \$27,000 for every working hour during the past year.

River Falls, Wis. Telephone 323

L. L. Plummer

Or Write for complete information. No obligation.

Here and There

Dr. Henke, head of the Henke Clinic and of the Grandview hospital, talked to the Science Club and other interested students on "The Green Leaf and the Energy Derived from It". His talk contained two statements of special interest: "that all life could be traced back to the green leaf" and "that energy of every form comes from sunlight or gravity".--The Racquet. (LaCrosse)

A Utah State college student recently brought a covered wagon to the campus, where he now lives to eliminate the cost of carfare and the usual lodging bills.

The course of study designed by three professors of the state university to dispel various American notions was well received. The first classes were conducted by Prof. M. R. Schnaitter. The "Buy American" misconception was the first subject discussed. Prof. Schnaitter says "the 'buy American' contention to help American industries at the expense of foreign ones is the most idiotic piece of sanity and deserves to head the list."

He classed as fallacies other ideas that are to be discussed. Among these are that the war debts never can be paid, that going off the gold standard would result in eternal ruin for the United States and others.--The Daily Cardinal (Madison)

Kristoffer Oddsen, a native of Norway, expressed some personal views in regard to world problems in his native country recently. He says, "The world situation is both interesting and embarrassing at the moment. Embarrassing because of its conflicts, and interesting because of its display of human character. We are unconsciously double-minded. On one hand we speak of disarmament and peace, on the other hand we prepare for the worst. On the one hand we advocate the open door policy, free trade; on the other hand, tariff walls are built higher every day."--Beloit Round Table.

At present there are eighteen states represented in the Stout Institute. Out of approximately 500 students 409 are residents of Wisconsin, 40 of Minnesota, 16 of Michigan, 10 of Illinois, 4 of Iowa, and 3 of South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. Ohio, Montana, Georgia, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Kansas have one representative.--Stoutonian.

President Glen Frank addressed a body of 125 high school teachers at the Memorial Union May 6. He said, "History is not dead--it is enormously alive. History has become the encyclopedia, the storehouse of ideas and emotions of mankind. History, realistically taught and studied, stimulates five invaluable habits in man: habit of looking for causes; habit of realizing that men's opinions are in-

The White Front GROCERY

We Guarantee HOME BRAND PURE FOOD PRODUCTS PHONE 345

Deans & Mueller

O'Brien's Ideal Cafe

The Student's Popular Eating Place

fluenced by their surroundings; habits of weighing varied opinions before making up our minds and announce a judgment; habit of expecting changes to be slow, and the habit of looking at immediate events with some perspectives."

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

See the new styles in frames and mountings now on display

Dr. C. J. Phillips OPTOMETRIST

Phone 127

Fine Groceries Fruits, Vegetables and Candies

Sheldrew & Beebe



You'll Like Our STRAWS

\$1.00

And Up

Every kind of straw, every wanted style - and at low prices you're glad to pay.

KULSTAD BROS.

ALLIED CLOTHIERS

River Falls Wisconsin



\$6.00 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Library Students Give Opinions on Closed Book Stacks

Often times students wish that the stacks of the library would be open to all. Students new to the situation resent it very much.

Frequently the comment is made that the books are not always available. The librarians are eager to avoid a loss without a deterioration of service.

From the many conflicting opinions it has been difficult to reach a working basis satisfactory to everybody.

The following opinions have been secured from students of library science and reflect the student's and librarian's viewpoint.

"I've noticed that many students think the stacks have been closed for spite. They don't realize that far from being easier for us behind the desk, it makes us do two or three times the work we would do if people could be permitted to browse and find their own books. As long as books continue to disappear as the fiction books still do, and as the other books did before, stacks must be closed and guarded. The losses are too expensive and the attendant's steps are cheaper."

—Jean McIntyre.

"If the librarians could have any assurance that book losses would be avoided, the students might entertain a hope for the return of open bookshelves."

—Ella Polgar.

"Because of the limited funds the annual budget must cover losses. Valuable books must be either replaced from the fund or students must get along without them. The student loses if the books are gone; or if they are replaced, a sacrifice must be made elsewhere. Many books can never be replaced."

—Eleanor Laurent.

"Since it is a problem most serious to the students and brought on by them, it would seem that they ought to initiate a drive for the return of the books. One of the student organizations could do a wonderful bit of work by sponsoring such a drive."

—Florence H. Furber.

"Perhaps student-owned text-books in the major subjects would be an aid to reducing the amount of books lost. They would then be provided with a fundamental library when they go out to teach."

—Hermina Schmutz.

"How delightful it is to browse through the books of a library. It seems to be the only way in which one can find many lovely books that otherwise one would never chance to come upon. Something must be given in return for such a privilege; and that something is fair play. If each and every one of us would play the game squarely we could enjoy the privilege of an open stack system."

—Edris Campbell.

From the City Pulpits

Swedish Mission—

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Swedish Service at 10:45 a. m.
English Service at 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church—

Mr. Weed will speak Sunday morning on the cultural processes in Christian growth. This service and the church school are held a half hour earlier beginning next Sunday.

Lutheran Church—

Services at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Congregational Church—

Public devotions Sunday morning at 10:30 in the college auditorium. The sermon subject is "Honored Second-Bests".

Church school meets in the training school rooms at 11:45 a. m.

LOST--A Robbins and Pickett botany text. For reward please return to Edson Stiles.

Training School Notes

The fourth grade geography class is making a study of Japan. In connection with the reading and discussion, their project work makes this very interesting. The girls are making pongee kimonoes from material imported from Japan. In art class they are going to tie and dye these in Japanese patterns. The boys are intending to make something used in Japan also.

The fourth grade has some very interesting exhibitions of their work in their room. With the help of Miss Dorothy Mather, they have made an especially attractive board design on Henry Hudson. Along with their study of Robinson Crusoe, the third grade has made a sand table and also booklets telling the story of his life. In other classes they have made pink carnations for Mother's Day about which they are going to write short poems. They have also made posters on preservation of flowers.

The junior high school pupils under the direction of Miss Moss gave an Arbor Day program Friday afternoon.

Jim Symes read an essay which was written by a ninth grade pupil about the "Purpose and Origin of Arbor Day".

A series of poems were read by the following seventh grade pupils: Bob Busby, Harry Healy, Joyce Chubb, Paul Prucha, Marjorie Thomson, Stanley Peloquin, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Peters, and Charles Phillips.

Neven White then read an account of how the poem "Woodman, Spare that Tree" was written.

Joyce Chubb, Joyce Chapman, Marjorie Thomson, Bernice Levin, Jean Susan Geere, and Margaret Rottier sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

The junior high school, led by the training school band under the direction of Mr. Rozehnal, marched to the front of North Hall where the ninth grade planted a European linden on our campus. The Governor's proclamation was read. The program was concluded by the playing of several numbers by the junior high school band.

G. O. P. Picnics at Prospect Park

The G. O. P. members held their picnic Tuesday evening. Not being satisfied with scenic spots at home, the group drove to Hudson and picniced at Prospect Park.

From all reports the group had plenty of fun and plenty to eat also.

A book shelf was recently placed in the Men's Union. The lumber was furnished by the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Turner produced a very up-to-date cabinet.

2 Tubes 25c Size
Colgate Tooth Paste
and
50c Tooth Brush
All for **49c**
FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY

Matrix Keys to be Awarded to Writers

Annually matrix keys are awarded to the members of the Press club who have taken part in the Voice work during the year and have written and had published a minimum of two hundred inches.

In previous years the awards were made at a final banquet, but this procedure is to be changed. The awards will be made at the Honor Assembly, May 31.

A star is awarded to those members of the Press club who have served for more than a year and who already have their keys.

Annual Ag Field Day Scheduled

Continued from first page

9. Soldering
Leo Snow and John Barnes coached by Clifton Wick.

10. Sheep Parasites
Edgar Fuller and LeRoy Morrow coached by Gerhardt and Swanson.

11. Meat Cutting
Albert Mathieson and Thorvald Thoreson coached by Klanderman.

Variety will be added to the demonstration program by musical numbers given by some of our local talent.

The exhibits are to be displayed in the gymnasium. Their subjects and exhibitors are:

- 1. Cooperative Marketing-- Harry Vruwink, chr.; Rydberg, Scheisser, Jepson.
- 2. Alfalfa--Harry Vruwink, chr.
- 3. Soil Erosion--Prof. E. J. Prucha and his drainage class.

At 3:00 o'clock the sophomore class of agriculture students will show the cattle they have been fitting for the past month in their animal husbandry class.

All visiting high school boys will receive tickets to the ball game at 3:30 p. m.

At 4:00 o'clock the "Ag" men will leave for the park for the big Agri-fallian picnic. This picnic will replace the annual banquet.

5c HELGESON'S \$1.00
10c Golden Rule and
25c Up
Dorothy Dean and Del Ray DRESSES
98c
BERETS
39c 49c 59c
STRUTWEAR HOSIERY
49c 69c 79c
Shop Here and Save

HOSE HOSE HOSE
JUST ARRIVED
A shipment of extra value full fashioned silk hose
Newest shades Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2
48c
STEWART'S River Falls, Wisconsin

Campus Chips

She: "Chuck, I want to change my name."
Chuck: "Oh, this is so sudden."
Judge: "Do you wish to appeal this divorce case?"
Defendant: "Yes, your honor--do I appeal to you?"
Teacher: "What is the most dangerous time to visit the country?"
Student: "In the spring, because the trees are shooting, the flowers come out with their pistils, and the bull rushes is out."
Mrs. Cottontop: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"
Mr. Cottontop: "It ought to come in handy in case of fire."
One: "What was the greatest war song ever sung?"
Another: "Here comes the Bride."
Taken from a recent exam: "Wood-in--a secretary in the President's cabinet--secretary of the treasury--I believe. (His mother died last week, and he was her only son)."
The Library
In and out all day we go
Some to study, to some a show.
Rows on end of written learning.
Want one? Start the index turning.
A handsome home for guarded books
Erect they stand in dustless nooks.
Sad state 'tis true, but it's a fact
Some do the disappearing act.
It's four past four and all is well
When suddenly the ringing bell,
(Till then there was a restless hush)
Strikes five past four, and then the rush.
The book-line boldly makes its stand
Receiving books on every hand.
And when the tumult then is o'er
It marks the closing of the door.
C. K. S.

Proud Driver: "I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my car in twelve months."
Friend: "So the repairman told me."
A LITTLE MORE SCOTCH
Have you heard of the Scotchman who sued a baseball club because he was hurt watching a game? He fell out of a tree.
Who wouldn't pay twenty-five cents for a handkerchief because he said it was too much to blow in?
Who hung his suit in front of a mirror to create an atmosphere of extravagance?
Who used his bagpipes for water wings?
Who walked ten miles to see a ball game but was too tired to climb the fence?
Who took his bread and butter to the street corner to wait for the traffic jam?
Who blew out all his tires the first time at the free air pump?

DRS. DAWSON & DAVEE
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Phone 200
Dawson Res. 327 Davee Res. 412

DR. A. E. GENDRON
Reg. License No. 432
River Falls, Wisconsin
Office Phone 39 Residence 31

Dewey Drug Co.
School Supplies

Gladstone Coffee Shop

\$6.00 MEAL TICKETS \$5.00
Restaurant and Fountain Service at All Hours

Wednesday - Thursday
Joan Bondell
IN
"Blondie Johnson"
Musical Revue News Events
Friday - Saturday
JOHN GILBERT
In
"FAST WORKERS"
Also "OUR FIGHTING PRESIDENT"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
NANCY CARROLL
in
"The Woman Accused"
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY
FALLS THEATRE