

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

NUMBER 21

Professor May Makes Survey Of Ag Grads

187 Former Students Report Present Occupations In Answer to Mr. May

Professor John M. May head of the agricultural department, has recently completed a survey in an effort to ascertain what graduates of his department do after graduation from this institution.

Since 1912 when the department was first organized about four hundred men trained in agriculture have been graduated. To date, Mr. May has received word from 183 of these former students.

The reports from these men reveal much information. For instance, it is noted that some of these men have left the field of agriculture and education altogether and are practicing dentistry, law, salesmanship, and a number of other occupations.

The largest group, including 152 of these men, may be classified under the head of educational work. This group is subdivided into three smaller groups; namely, agricultural education, other agricultural work, and other educational work.

There are fifty men actually engaged in the business of teaching agriculture; while six men are county agents; and two are county rehabilitation agents. This group therefore claims about one-third of the graduates.

Those engaged in other branches of educational work number sixty-six, constituting approximately one-third of the men. In this group there are fourteen high school teachers (other than agriculture), nineteen high school principals, eight superintendents of schools, five university instructors and assistant university instructors, and several other smaller groups such as junior high school principals, grade school principals, assistant principals, county superintendent of schools, recreational workers and extension workers.

Of those doing other agricultural work, fifteen are farmers, three are in soil erosion service, two are elevator managers, and one each are engaged in the following occupations: assistant seed and weed control, agricultural development agent, poultry inspector, manager Equity cooperative sales, dairy and wholesale jobber, laboratory staff for dairy company, state department of agriculture, field man for cooperative market, agriculture and irrigation engineer, and assistant director of committee on relation of electricity to agriculture.

Mr. May also reports that thirty-five men have been placed in Smith-Hughes agriculture teaching jobs who had never had a teaching position before. These men were placed in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Illinois, and Indiana.

This research has been carried out by Mr. May with the aid of N. Y. A. workers.

Y. M. Is Presenting Peace Play Four Times This Week

"The Unknown Soldier", the Y. M. C. A. peace play, is being presented to four different audiences this week.

Monday evening it was presented at Baldwin, Tuesday at Plum City. Friday evening it will be presented at Hersey, and Saturday evening it will be given at Knapp. On Friday, March 27, the play will be presented at Osceola.

Characters in the play are portrayed by John Batty and Robert Johnson.

LEAVES EDITORSHIP



Marion Williamson

Captains Elected At Faculty - Letterman Banquet for 1936-37

Wulf, Kulas, and Herkal Were Chosen Falcon Captains In Football and Basketball

At a faculty-lettermen dinner in the college cafeteria on Wednesday evening Merton Wulf, Walter Herkal, and Louis Kulas were elected captains of Falcon football and basketball teams.

Merton Wulf was chosen to lead the 1936 football team next fall; while Herkal was picked to lead next year's basketball team in quest of another championship.

Due to captain-elect Don Anderson's absence from the past hard-court quintet, the team played the season without a leader. Louis Kulas was elected captain of the 1936 championship Falcon team.

Senator Walter Hunt acted as toastmaster and called on President Ames, Regent Grimm, and Coach Cowles to give short talks. Senator Hunt and President Ames congratulated the football and basketball team members for the athletic record during the past year, and they expressed their gratitude to Coach Cowles for guiding River Falls teams to the splendid records of the past.

Football squad members other than lettermen were not asked to attend the dinner because the Homecoming banquet last fall was considered as the annual football dinner.

W. A. A. Will Be Represented At Play Day by Four Girls

Representatives of the W.A.A. plan to attend the play day which will be held at Hudson high school tomorrow. This play day is an annual event to which delegates from surrounding towns are invited by the members of the Hudson G. A. C.

La Vernia Jorgenson, Audrey Jane Barrett, Virginia Roehl, and May Heckel have been elected to represent the W.A.A. Edna O'Brien and Lucile Kay were invited by Miss Kidd, adviser of the G.A.C. of the Hudson high school, to act as referees for the play day.

The program for the day has been scheduled to include ping pong, deck tennis, skating, basketball, shuffle board, and other activities.

P. T. A. Meeting in Baldwin Is Addressed by Dr. Wyman

A talk by Dr. Walker D. Wyman of the college faculty and the presentation of the Y.M.C.A. peace play, "The Unknown Soldier" featured the program at the meeting of the Baldwin P. T. A. last Monday evening.

Dr. Wyman spoke on the subject "American neutrality and the next war."

The chairman of the meeting was Vernon Hanson, who graduated from the college agricultural department last spring and is now teaching at Baldwin.

Professor J. P. Jacobson took the group to Baldwin.

History Club Speaker



Dr. Justin Williams

"Communism" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Justin Williams before the History Club Tuesday, March 17, in the Social Room at seven o'clock.

This meeting will be the last of a series of three at which talks on related subjects have been given.

B. Jacobsen Is Editor of Voice For Next Term

Appointment Is Announced by Wyman; Members of Staff To Hold Banquet

Bernice Jacobsen has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Student Voice for the Spring term by faculty adviser Walker D. Wyman.

Miss Jacobsen, who succeeds Marion Williamson as editor-in-chief, has had experience on the staff of the Voice as a news writer, desk editor, and as associate editor.

The editorial staff for the term has been selected by the new editor and Dr. Wyman. The staff, who were chosen on the basis of experience and ability in newspaper writing, includes the following people: Dorothea Panzenhagen, associate editor; Arduis Erlandson, desk editor; Louis Kulas, sports editor; and Harold Gifford, copy reader.

The Student Voice staff will hold a banquet in the college cafeteria Tuesday, March 17, at 5:30.

The committee who are making arrangements for the banquet are Roman Zorn, chairman, Olive Joos, and Russell Gettinger.

Assembly Program Postponed

The special assembly which was scheduled for yesterday at 2:20 had to be postponed. The entertainers could not reach River Falls because of the snow storm.

The program was to have been presented by Miss Mary Krakowski, soprano, and Miss Magdalen Mossman, pianist.

FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
							8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	29	30	31				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28							

- Saturday, March 14—
 - Debate Tournament, 10:30
 - W.A.A. Play Day, at Hudson
- Monday, March 16—
 - Band, 4:00
 - Y.W.C.A., 7:15
 - Y.M.C.A., 8:00
- Tuesday, March 17—
 - Women's chorus, 3:15
 - Girls' Athletics, 4:00
 - Student Voice banquet, 5:30
 - Orchestra, 7:00
 - History club, 7:00
- Wednesday, March 18—
 - Honor Society Waffle Supper, 5:30
 - Vaudeville, 8:00

WILL EDIT VOICE



Bernice Jacobsen

Third Annual Debate Tournament Will Be Held Here Saturday

Feature of the Tourney Will Be Participation by the Less Experienced Debaters

The third annual River Falls invitational debate tournament is scheduled to be held on the local campus on Saturday, March 14.

Although entries for the tourney are not yet complete, Coach W. D. Wyman has announced that he expects Hamline University, Macalaster College, Eau Claire, La Crosse, St. Thomas, St. Olaf, St. John's University, and River Falls to participate.

A novel feature of this debate meet is that it is designed especially for the less experienced debaters on the various college squads. Participation in this tourney is limited to those debaters who did not compete in the St. Thomas tournament which was held recently.

The second unusual characteristic of the local tournament is that experienced debaters, rather than debate coaches, will do the debate judging.

Four rounds of debates will be held following the general assembly of debaters, which is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. in the social room of South Hall. The debates, which will be held in South Hall, are open to the public.

After the last round of debates, the college will be host to the visiting teams at the annual tournament dinner, which will be served in the college cafeteria.

Sveinsson, Isaacson Speak To Mathematics Club

"Dynamic Symmetry" and United States Naval Academy entrance problems were discussed by Valdo Sveinsson and Nolan Isaacson, respectively, at the regular monthly Mathematics club meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 in Mrs. Eide's room.

After pointing out the art in the fields of science and mathematics, Mr. Sveinsson showed how mathematics is used in art.

The development of dynamic symmetry and the use of the divided and sub-divided "root of five" rectangle by such masters as Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci were discussed. Mr. Sveinsson illustrated his talk with paintings and sketches.

A few algebraic and geometric problems from former entrance examinations to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis were presented and solved by Mr. Isaacson.

Victory Dance Attended by Large Crowd Monday Night

An all-school victory dance was held in North Hall gym, Monday evening, March 9.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Setterquist. Arnie Kuss and his Midway Club band furnished the music.

About 100 couples attended this dance in celebration of the championship won by the basketball team.

Writer-Lecturer To Be Speaker At Y. M. - Y. W.

"America's Future" Is Subject Of Speech by H. W. Williams Scheduled for Monday

Howard Y. Williams, well known traveler, writer, and lecturer, will speak on the topic "America's Future, Dictatorship or a Cooperative Commonwealth" at a meeting of the Citizen's Council in the high school auditorium Monday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Williams is being brought to the campus by the college Y.M.C.A. and will speak to student groups during the afternoon of March 16.

At the present time Mr. Williams is national director of the League for Political Action, national organizer for the Farmer Labor Political Federation, and editor of the Farmer-Labor Progressive. He has devoted his life to practical work in behalf of the general welfare.

After graduation from the University of Minnesota and Union Seminary, he took graduate courses at the University of Iowa and Columbia. At the outbreak of the World War, he went to France in the summer of 1917 with the Tenth Engineers, and served overseas for two years.

Following the war, Mr. Williams returned to Minnesota, and helped to build the Farmer Labor party which is in control of the government of that state. In 1934 he was chairman of the platform committee of the state convention which drew up the new Farmer Labor platform calling for a cooperative commonwealth.

Mr. Williams has travelled extensively in this and foreign countries, meeting personally many of the labor, social, and political leaders of Europe. For the past five years he has been traveling over the United States organizing, stimulating, and cooperating with local third-party political movements.

Mr. Williams stands for the cooperative commonwealth principle that the Wisconsin Progressive party stands for.

Series of Discussion Groups Are Planned for Thursdays

If someone "cuts in" when you are dancing with a girl, is it proper for you to cut back on the man who took her away from you? Is this question, "Are you going to be busy Saturday night?" the tactful way to ask your girl friend for a date?

These and other questions pertaining to social customs will be discussed at a series of group meetings which will begin at 10:45, Thursday, March 19, in Room 47 of South Hall. These meetings will cover a period of ten weeks.

The meetings are being arranged for by Dean Irma Hathorn because of the large number of students, who checked a list of social experiences available for college students, who signified an interest in a discussion group of this type.

Miss Hathorn will organize this group, but different leaders will be provided for the various discussions when the wishes of the group are known.

Annual Vaudeville Postponed

The annual vaudeville was postponed from last night until Wednesday, March 18, because the former date conflicted with the showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Falls Theatre.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

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Advertising Rates

20c per col. in. for less than 7 in., 15c per col. in. for more than 7 in.
 12c per col. in. for contract ads, 60c per 4-in. special.
 35c per 2-in. special, \$1.50 per ten issues for professional cards.
 Subscription price \$1.25 per year payable in advance.
 Office hours: Mon. and Tues. 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 21.
 Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class mailing matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

New Editorial Staff



Ardus Erlandson



Louis Kulas



Dorothea Panzenhagen

The Scholar Succeeds

Contrary to an opinion frequently expressed on this and many another campus, that brilliant scholars do not succeed in business, comes the report of Dr. Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Smith, studying the records of 1800 graduates who had been out in life from fifteen to forty-five years, found that the agreement between the lists of those who had succeeded in college and those who later achieved worldly success was almost unbelievable.

The most striking development came when, from the list of 1800, a separate list was made up of ninety-seven who were considered "the most worthy, successful or eminent." Another list was made up of ninety-three who had the highest grades. The astonishing thing is that these two lists contained eighty-seven names in common.

Though we have not wanted to believe this to be true, reasons to sustain these facts are easily found when we face the figures.

Those who in college do not exert themselves will not be likely to do so outside. A good habit is just as easy to form as a bad one but, a bad habit is much harder to break. If in our formative stage we take ourselves seriously, within limits of course, we will form habits which will enable others to take us seriously later.—Manitou Messenger. (St. Olaf College)

Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

Samuel Johnson

Students Must Be Efficient

We usually find a way to do what we really want to do. We were reminded of this during recent snow storms. If the local theatre had an especially interesting picture on people would stand in line despite snow and blow to get their tickets. These line-ups would "recall" excuses made in church regarding the inclement weather keeping people home.

The person who says he never gets to do what he wants to do because he has so much to do may be telling the truth. On the other hand he may simply not have his work so organized that he can easily look over the line-up of things to be done and then tackle the one he most wants to do first.

His tasks are in such disorder, like the papers on a cluttered desk, he cannot immediately pick up the one he wants to work on. He must first clear away others which distract his thoughts and defer action on the one most deserving of attention.

The saying "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person to do it", is found to be true. Students who have the most to do get more done because they have learned to organize their time and work efficiently. If people haven't learned to be efficient by the time they are college students, it's about time they were learning.

For an honest man, half his wits are enough; all are too few for a knave. Scotch

The Inquiring Reporter

Do You Approve of the Present Three Day Examination Schedule, Or Would You Prefer to Have Exams Given During the Last Class Period With Less Emphasis Placed Upon Them?

I think the three day examination schedule is more satisfactory because the required review for a more comprehensive examination proves beneficial to the student.—Marguerite Hanley.

I prefer the three day examination schedule because it is the one chance a student has of fully expressing his knowledge and understanding of a subject. By this method there is not as much importance placed upon the recitation.—Lois Gates.

The personal lee-way on the part of faculty members to attribute to or subtract from the importance of final examinations in determining a grade makes it immaterial whether the last class period is used for a final test or whether we have a three-day period of exams.—Omar Bacon.

I think having examinations during the last class period with less emphasis on them would be the right system, because it would save time and work for both instructors and students. The student's work during the term should account more for his final grade than the final two hour exams.—Tom Rendler.

The three day exam schedule is preferable to exams written during the last class period only in that the regular schedule provides time and opportunity for individual and class review. Using the last class period for exams probably would not mean so much an easier test than the decline of the importance and emphasis placed on them.—Maxine Olson.

I prefer the three day exam schedule because it gives you more time to prepare.—Russell Nystrom.

Fascism Is Subject of Speech by Dr. Owens

"Fascism consists of what we in America would call gangsterism" said Dr. J. Henry Owens in his address on the subject "Fascism" before the meeting of the History club Tuesday, March 10, in the Social Room.

Dr. Owens divided his speech into the consideration of three main questions: what is Fascism; how does it arise; and what does it consist of and result in? Fascism as it is at present in Germany under Hitler was compared by the speaker with Mussolini's fascistic state.

In order to establish fascism in any country there must first be a leader who, surrounded by a group of yes-men, has the personality and appeal necessary for him to inspire faith. Then he expands by means of demagoguery and appeal to the emotions of the people on the basis of patriotism or nationalism. Since enormous sums of money are necessary for the leader's success, he must practice blackmail, the money being extorted for "protection" and in other ways.

In the case of Germany, the demagogue made many promises, playing off the different groups in society against each other. "Hitler", said Dr. Owens, "has never kept any of his promises." Mussolini, on the other hand, does not make such promises.

"A dictator is a man whose word is law in absolutely every respect," continued the speaker. There are three important things which a man must do in order to make himself a dictator. He must make of his followers, storm troops in Germany, a police force having absolute control. The legislative branch of the government must be liquidated. Hitler accomplished this by outlawing the communists and calling for a new election. Economic control must also be established by the dictator.

Dr. Owens concluded his talk by discussing ten points of fascism and the possibility of their ever having much influence in the United States.

Clipped

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

HEALTH HINTS

The common cold is the most persistent offender against the health of man. Yet the common cold confronts us today as a problem almost as insolvable as it was fifty years ago.

The common cold is one of the greatest single causes of economic loss due to ill health. It is estimated that at any given time from 10 to 15 per cent of the population is afflicted with colds, and that the average person has from one to three colds a year. Among men colds are directly responsible for 39 per cent of all absences from work; among women for 31 per cent.

In order to help prevent the common cold remember: first, the importance of building up resistance and stabilizing the heat regulating mechanism of the body; and second, the protection of the body from excessive shock or strain to this mechanism.

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W. A. A.



Prescott Places Second In Meet Here Last Week

Four Elmwood Cagers Placed On All-Tournament Team, Baldwin Also Honored

In the opening round, Thursday afternoon, Luck turned the pre-dope upside down and defeated Roberts 24 to 23 in an overtime game which was the major upset of the entire tournament. Roberts led and completely dominated the play the first three quarters, but when the final gun sounded the teams were tied at 23. Randall, Luck forward, tossed in the winning free throw in the extra time.

Prescott, although pushed to the limit in the second half, managed to win out over Woodville 28 to 20 in the second afternoon game.

Both first night games were expected to be close, but neither Baldwin nor Elmwood had much trouble in disposing of their opponents. Baldwin, using a tight zone defense and playing the breaks, chalked up a 30 to 19 win over Glenwood City. The latter, playing without their star center Garski, attempted a long shot attack which simply did not click.

The small Elmwood cagers displayed their wares in a scintillating manner by running rough-shod over a seemingly helpless Hammond team. The final tally was 47 to 23 with every member of the winning team being put into action.

The four losing teams battled it out Friday afternoon with Roberts and Hammond winning the right to play for consolation honors. Although Roberts routed Woodville 33 to 16, it must be said in favor of the latter that they made a gallant showing considering the fact that four regulars were dismissed from the squad Thursday night for breaking training rules. Hammond staved off a last quarter rally to win out over Glenwood City 35 to 27.

Prescott and Elmwood advanced to the finals by successfully making way with Luck and Baldwin, Friday evening. Prescott disposed of Luck by a 21 to 11 margin, and Elmwood, looking as impressive as ever, tallied a 20 to 15 win over Baldwin. The later game proved to be the feature of the tournament.

As for the championship game, it was generally conceded that Elmwood's speed and quickness would easily overpower Prescott's height and brawn. True to prediction, Elmwood trimmed the six-footers 29 to 14. Starting slowly, score at the end of the first quarter stood 1-0 for the Elmwood midgets, and at intermission it was 14-3.

In the third quarter Prescott came to life, tallying four field goals to bring the score to a 20-14 count as the teams swung into the final eight minutes. Soon after with Hankin, pivot man, ejected, the Prescott boys became completely demoralized, allowing Elmwood to run up nine more points while they failed to get a point.

Immediately afterward the medals and trophies were awarded. Here is a list of the all-tournament teams as they were announced:

First Team

Ottman, Elmwood and Nelson, Baldwin, forwards; Wilson, Elmwood, center; Stephens and Tasker, Elmwood, guards.

Second Team

Waightal, Roberts and Hankin, Prescott, forwards; Johnson, Luck, center; Most, Prescott and Vandenberg, Baldwin, guards.

Lang of Hammond, Wiesser of Luck and Roberts of Roberts deserve honorable mention

Elected Captains for Football and Basketball



Merton Wulf



Walter Herkal



Louis Kulas

Elmwood Quint Takes Class "C" Tourney Honors

Winning Team Will Represent District In Tilt At Eau Claire Saturday

Champions in everything the term implies. This statement amply applies to a group of highly skilled basketball cagers from Elmwood who romped through the River Falls class "C" tournament by swamping Hammond, by conquering Baldwin, and then completed their championship quest by routing Prescott's six footers in the grand finale.

This, in brief, is a summary of the high school tournament held at River Falls last week-end. By virtue of their triumph, Elmwood will represent this district in a class "C" play-off game at Eau Claire Saturday night, from whence the winner will go to the state meet at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

The paramount feature of the tourney was the courage and fight displayed by this diminutive Elmwood quintet. Averaging but five feet seven per man, Coach Botsford's cagers won the favor of the fans by their brilliant passing attack and their clever ball handling which completely bewildered their opponents. They played a hard driving type of ball, characterized by rapid fire passes, numerous fakes, and close in shots. On the defense they stopped their bigger rivals by the smooth workings of their impregnable zone defense. As an indication of their individual exploits, it may be added that four of the Elmwood regulars were placed on the all-tournament team.

Prescott placed second, while Roberts managed to push out Hammond for consolation honors.

Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FROM the looks of things River Falls will have another good baseball team this year. Joe Weber and the Gold Dust Twins, Mel and Al, boosted prospects plenty. With the team intact, with the exception of Ike, the boys should clean up on a lot of opposition.

AL GOWAN'S Mac team finished second in the Minnesota conference behind Hamline. Hamline has won its fifth title in five years. Gold basketballs at the Piper school have cost the athletic department over \$500 in this time. This year was the first in quite a while that Mac has stuck with the big guns until the wire.

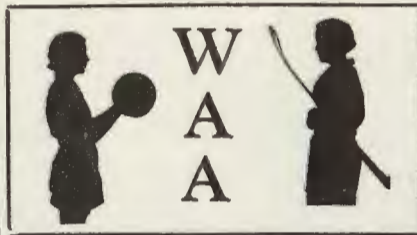
LOOKING back at the tournament we would say Elmwood looked a lot like those small Colfax teams of a couple of years ago. Stephens, the Elmwood guard, was easily the outstanding man at the meet. The big guard scored a good share of the points and did good work on both boards for rebounds. In a few years that fellow should make a swell guard for some college team.

COACH BILL ZORN and Ade Olson blew the whistles in right smart fashion. The officiating at the tournament this year was the best in several years. The sportsmanship of the teams was also good. Nelson of Baldwin and Waightal of Roberts were perhaps the outstanding sportsmen. Lang of Hammond took a lot of punishment in running up the points he did.

OVER at Hamline the students petitioned the faculty for a five-day lay-off because the Pipers won their fifth straight title. The students lost out, but got the usual one day vacation. Eau Claire celebrated no victory vacation day because they couldn't count a win over River Falls. Stout would be in for a good long celebration if they should win any game.

NOW that Prof. Whitenack has the gold basketballs on the way the boys will get out and back the vaudeville to the limit. Vaughn Smith has the program lined up and running as smooth as a flea circus. Some of the faculty will be on the end of the imitation stunts so the goats at the Christmas party should be lined up in the front row.

STEVENS POINT walked away with the Southern title with no losses. Several people around town are pretty sure River Falls could walk away with that Point team now. A play-off would make a good wide-open game on any court.



Mary Katherine Prucha, basketball manager, reports that the honor team has been selected. La Vernia Jorgenson, who made the highest total of points during the tournament, Lillie Ahlgren, who placed second in scoring, Audrey Jane Barrett, and Joyce Beardsley were chosen as forwards.

The guards on the honor team are the following: Marion Boles, Rhoda Hawn, Edna O'Brien, Lucille Creswell, and Jeanette Griffith.

All girls interested in volleyball should report for practice Tuesday, March 17. Marion Boles has been appointed manager for the volleyball season.

In the first round of the badminton tournament Lucile Creswell and Vaughn Smith defeated Joyce Beardsley and Donald Olson; Harriet Linehan and Mildred Pedersen beat La Vernia Jorgenson and Virginia Roehl.

The following games have not been played: Miss Moss and Mr. Prucha vs. Miss Mills and Miss Frederickson; Bertha Jenson and Howard Askov vs. Iris Mills and Mary Vandenburg; Dr. Karges and Audrey Jane Barrett vs. Edna O'Brien and Maurice Shepard; Elsie Schorta and Lucile Striebel vs. Marion Boles and Rhoda Hawn; Olive Joos and Miss Branstad vs. Lucile Kay and Miss Fiedler.

La Vernia Jorgenson's team won the girls' basketball tournament in which thirty girls took part. Helen Pedersen's team placed second and Lucile Jones' team placed third.

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Around the Conference

NORTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
River Falls	7	1	389	255	.870
La Crosse	5	3	298	267	.625
Eau Claire	4	4	.275	.320	.500
Superior	4	4	283	262	.500
Stout	0	8	256	385	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Stevens Point	8	0	303	224	1.000
Milwaukee	6	2	304	247	.750
Platteville	3	5	267	291	.375
Oshkosh	2	6	256	270	.250
Whitewater	1	7	244	243	.125

Stevens Point was the best defensive team in the state loop by virtue of the 28 point average the Pointers held all opponents to.

River Falls took all offensive honors by a large margin with a 48 point average.

Stevens Point established a good record the past season by winning 14 successive ball games to go undefeated during the season.

Lampson's Team On Way To Title In Intra-Mural

Only two teams stand in the way of Lampson's outfit to the undefeated title of intra-mural basketball competition. Those two games will be played off this week. There will be a mad scramble for the runner-up and first division places and the games this week are expected to be close.

The results of the games of two weeks ago are:

- Younggren 27, Seidel 33
- Gustafson 25, Bergner 31
- O'Brien 37, Gustafson 7
- Dykstra 28, Simmelink 19
- Gossen 16, Seidel 17
- Simmelink 35, Luchsinger 33
- Younggren 15, Lampson 28
- Johnson 31, Dykstra 10
- Simmelink 37, Gossen 34
- Gustafson 25, Stenback 14
- Gossen 23, Bergner 26



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Two Falcon Debate Teams Participated In St. Paul Tourney

St. Thomas Debaters Winners In Competition With Teams Representing 75 Schools

Two Falcon debate teams participated in the annual Northwest debate tournament held at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 2, 3, and 4.

One hundred and seventeen teams representing seventy-five colleges and universities were entered in this debate tourney, which was won for the fourth time in five years by the College of St. Thomas.

Winning seven out of eight debates in the first four rounds of the tournament, both the Zorn-Dykstra team and the Ordal-Sirianni-Vassau combination advanced beyond the elimination rounds—through which approximately half the schools failed to survive.

Ordal-Sirianni-Vassau were eliminated at the end of the sixth round after they had a total of three wins and three losses. Dykstra and Zorn continued in the tourney until the beginning of the eighth round, winning five debates and losing two.

Individual team records show that Dykstra-Zorn won four straight debates from Wheaton College, Dubuque University, Yankton College, and Mankato Teachers College before receiving defeat. A bye and losses to Concordia and Yankton colleges complete their record.

Ordal-Sirianni-Vassau (the latter two debating in alternate rounds) won from St. Mary's college, Iowa State Teachers college, and Hastings college before losing to St. Thomas in the fourth round. In the fifth and sixth rounds they lost to Gustavus Adolphus College and Hamline.

Both teams debated on alternate sides of the supreme court question in the successive rounds of the tourney. The records indicate that Zorn and Dykstra won both of their negative debates and won two and lost two on the affirmative. Ordal and Vassau won both of their affirmative debates, while Ordal and Sirianni won one negative and lost two negative debates.

Wednesday evening, following the championship debates, the local delegation were guests of St. Thomas College at the annual tournament banquet.

Daniel Dykstra, sophomore from Baldwin, is in the River Falls hospital following an appendectomy which he underwent last Saturday.

Large Crowd Attends Prof. Jacobson's Bean Soup Party

"Better than ever", was the universal answer to the popular question of "How did you like the Bean Soup party?"

The party, an annual affair featured by Professor J. P. Jacobson's well-known bean soup, was held a week ago Saturday night.

The boys played several games with basketballs and then chose sides and conducted a volleyball tournament.

The final game played was an exhibition of badminton skill by Dr. Rudolph Karges and Dan O'Brien vs. James May and Vaughn Smith. The latter team won by a narrow margin.

Howard Elliott lead the group in singing, after which Hilbert "Red" Jones gave a reading of his own composition.

THE JOYS OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other person's write-up

We are too critical,

If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not someone will say, We swiped this from some other paper;

WE DID.

"The Best Laid Plans Gang Aff Agley"

What would you do if you were assigned to write a feature before the deadline, and - - - - -

You had planned to do a timely article on signs of spring, the first red robins, the lassitude that sets in after second term exams, the talk of suits and styles and spring formal, the slush underfoot and the blue sky overhead, and - - - - - it blizzarded?

You had outlined in advance a take-off on the college vaudeville, a snappy feature which would be hot-off-the-press on Friday, and - - - - - they postponed it?

You had counted on a last minute interview with two singers (pretty ones, too, by some kind whim of fate) and - - - they cancelled their engagement?

You inquired after data on the study of student social activities and on Dan Cupid's record among old graduates, and - - found the facts weren't available?

You searched the campus for feature material with human interest in the shape of a lost child or some stray dog and finally in desperation planned to entice an innocent mouse into the building, and - - couldn't find a mouse hole?

You procrastinated, hoping to find time for the assignment after the matinee, and - - the film was delayed?

What would you do? You would in all probability get gray-haired, like ye author, and end up by becoming a cynical fatalist.

Women's Chorus Presents Program Before Clef Club

The women's chorus entertained the Clef club with a short program Wednesday evening. Included in their program was "A Dream of Love" by Liszt, arranged for voice by Mr. Bornschein; "Bonnie Doon", a Scotch folk song; "Calm As the Night" by Bohm; and "Dedication" by Franz, arranged for the glee club by Miss Wharton.

Miss Wharton extends an invitation to all the girls who wish to join the women's chorus this term.

First Puff-Pant-Prom Was Attended by Forty Couples

About forty "couples" attended the puff-pant prom February 29 in South Hall gymnasium.

The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bungle (Miss Irma Hathon and Mrs. Justin Williams), "Mr." Lucille Striebel and Miss Joan Smith, "Mr." Elizabeth Griffith and Miss Lucille Spriggs, "Mr." Ardu Erlandson and Miss Emma Lou Tubbs. Faculty members who attended the prom were Miss Fobes, Miss Bridges, "Mr." Vogele, Miss Moss, and Miss Branstad as "Mrs. Erickson."

Music was furnished by Buelah Paulson and Violet Schillingstead.

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Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.
FRIDAY ONLY
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell
IN
"We're In The Money"
BANK NIGHT COMEDY

SATURDAY ONLY
MATINEE 2:30 P. M. BANK NIGHT
Richard Arlen
IN
"Three Live Ghosts"
COMEDY

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE, 3 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR
"STRIKE ME PINK"
COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MARGARET SULLAVAN
IN
"SO RED THE ROSE"
COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

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(Not over four words)

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THIRD PRIZE:—Any hat up to \$1.88.
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