

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

2835

VOLUME XXII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

Number 15

Debating Teams from Central College,

Fayette, Missouri Will Clash With Falcon Teams on Wednesday Evening,

February 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's Union.

The question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes will be debated. According to Dr. Walker D. Wyman, debate coach, either the Hawkins-Leonard team or the Larson-Dykstra combination will be used.

This debate will be open to the entire student body.

Attending the tournament at Eau Claire last Saturday, River Falls "A" teams tied for second place after four rounds of debate. These teams include the Dykstra-Larson and the Hawkins-Leonard combinations.

In the "B" tournament the Gherty-Sirianni team won three out of their four debates.

Dr. Wyman and Dr. Justin Williams transported the four teams who took part in the tournament. Carleton College won first place.

The Osborne-Webert and the Chapman-York teams took part in a debate at St. Olaf College last week Wednesday. They were guests of the college for dinner and attended the St. Olaf-Carleton basketball game afterward.

Imagination Ran Wild When

members of the public speaking class visualized their condition ten years hence at the annual banquet held at the college cafeteria at six o'clock, Thursday, January 20. Practice in giving after-dinner speeches was the purpose of the meeting. Dr. Walker D. Wyman, by manner of suggestion, put those present into a hypnotic trance; then he welcomed them back to Homecoming in 1948.

Donald Gille, toastmaster, gave a bit of advice to his friends. After a long story about the tragic fate of a fly, he attached this moral, "When you're full of bologna, don't make any noise!"

If their predictions are correct, the destinies of the students in the class will be extremely varied. Romain Brandt saw himself, a success, as head bell-boy in a Chicago hotel. Gladys Herstrum was in Chicago, also, but as a famous dress designer. River Falls will have two more well-known football coaches in Donald Huffman and Donald Gille. Three of the students, Marshall Wilcox, June Campbell, and Carl Miller saw musical careers before them. Miss Campbell hopes that she may be a flutist in the New York Philharmonic Symphony; however Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Miller plan to center their interests on "swing." Fred White-marsh had traveled far and wide. At this particular time he was lecturing on agriculture in Russia. Floyd Hendrickson had become a wealthy business man, and had obviously added a few pounds to his physique. Of course there were some teachers, also. Maralee Ahlgren and Katherine Allen were in Eau Claire. Lucille Creswell was in Beldenville, and Bernice Deiss was in La Crosse teaching physical education. Dorothy Parish was teaching in a small town near Milwaukee.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Wyman suggested that the minutes be drawn up and sent to Robert Knowles who was serving a twenty-five year prison sentence in Alcatraz.

Leonard Hermanson has just returned from New Richmond where he substituted in the science department of the high school.

Winter
in
All
Its
Glory



Nothing is harder to resist than the lure of the outdoors when it is carpeted with a fresh blanket of snow. This scene is a typical picture of the maze of winter beauty which surrounds the River Falls campus and which is now the joy of scores of winter sports fans.

Representation of Freshmen in the Senate

was discussed at the last Senate meeting held Tuesday evening, January 25. Willard Lane, freshman class president reported his belief that the great majority of freshmen were in favor of continuing all-school representation rather than representation by classes. He further expressed the belief that a large share of the freshmen felt that upperclassmen are more informed on the nature of the work handled by the Senate and for that reason are of more value on the Senate.

Possibility of a college publicity department to cooperate with Mr. O. M. Hanna and the *Student Voice* are being studied. Others of the recommendations will receive the attention that their backing seems to justify.

Russell Kurtz, is at present acting as agriculture instructor in the Tripoli high school.

At a Meeting of the

the Deutsche Gesellschaft Wednesday evening in the social room, officers were chosen to direct the activities of the club for the remainder of the year.

Frederick Johnson is the new president. Hilbert Jones was selected as vice-president. The duties of secretary-treasurer will be performed by Mary Andersen, and Norman Soderstrom will continue as press agent.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, February 2.

Planning for An All-School

Party to be Sponsored by the Junior Class is Being

carried on by a committee headed by Romain Brandt. Other committee members are Margaret Boles and Helen Pederson.

As planned at present the event is to be a skating party at the college rink, Friday evening, January 28. Music will be provided, and refreshments will be served. There will be races and contests, with prizes.

Benches will be provided for spectators who do not skate but who may wish to engage in some of the non-skating contests, and to share the refreshments, which are free.

In the event of bad weather, which will make the use of the rink impossible, there will be an all-school dance and card party to be held in South Hall. An announcement of the nature of the party will be made on the bulletin boards Friday if the weather is such as to cause doubt.

Due to the Fact that Olive Joos

YWCA president, is substitute teacher in English and German at Prescott this week, the first student assembly program which was to be presented by that organization, will not be held Thursday as originally scheduled.

Miss Joos was directing and participating in the play, "Bury the Dead", a scene taken from the play "The War That Is To Begin Tomorrow" which was first produced at the 46th Street Theatre in New York City in 1936. It is not definitely known if this play will be given later in the series.

Topics Which Students in All Parts of the Country

An Examination on Current Affairs

Sponsored by Time Indicated How Well Informed the Students of

the college who read *Time* are and what personal opinions they have concerning national problems of general interest.

Of the students who took the test, Mary Finnegan distinguished herself, rating high with the excellent score of one hundred-three out of a possible one hundred-five points. William Carlson followed with ninety-six points to his credit, and Mildred LePage received a score of eighty-three.

Included with the test was a list of twelve statements of opinion or belief regarding current issues, which were made a part of the test primarily to secure an expression of the opinions of the students.

From a survey made of the reactions, it is revealed that a large majority feel that the Federal Government should guarantee to farmers a minimum price for crops they raise. Approximately 40 per cent of the students stated that income taxes should gradually replace all other forms of taxation.

Of two American history classes, 30 per cent thought the government should extend its work relief program so more unemployed will have a chance to earn a living. Meanwhile, 62 per cent were opposed to the measure, and eight per cent were indifferent.

Regarding construction of small homes by the government to be rented or sold at small cost, the majority opinion was for this issue.

Another statement declared the Tennessee Valley Authority to have been so successful as to encourage like establishments elsewhere in the United States. Opinions were about equally pro and con on this issue.

In the remaining questions, the general opinion was almost consistently in opposition. To the suggestion that Roosevelt should be encouraged to run for a third term, the answer was definitely "no." By almost as

Continued on page four

Agitation for an All-School

masquerade dance in the near future has led the Student Party Committee to submit the matter to the student body at the next regular assembly. The questions to be voted upon will be:

Are you in favor of an all-school masquerade party?

Are you in favor of getting a more expensive orchestra with a subsequent raise in admission prices?

Consider Vital in Collegiate Thought Will be the Subjects of

four discussion groups to be conducted by the Christian Associations during the annual "February Series." The co-chairmen of the series this year are Glenn Benson and Mildred LePage. Four separate groups considering different topics will meet simultaneously each Monday evening beginning with January 31 and continuing through the month of February.

The topics discussed will be some of those studied by the commissions at the National Student Assembly last December. "Interest indicators" were sent to colleges and universities throughout the country before fields of study were chosen for that conference.

AN INNOVATION THIS year will be the introduction of "resource men." These people will be faculty members who will act as technical advisers, not as discussion leaders. Their experience and knowledge will be drawn upon for practical suggestions and accurate information.

Two students, one from the YMCA and one from the YWCA will cooperate in leading each of the commissions. A secretary will record the views expressed and any decisions at which the group arrives.

Leonard Hermanson and Mildred
Continued on page four

Condensed Reading Rates "Tops"

with River Falls college students. This was revealed by the popularity of the *Readers Digest* in the recent questionnaire on student reading. This periodical headed the list of favorite magazines.

As proof that college students have not outgrown the picture book age, *Life*, the illustrious successor to the former favorites, runs a close second in its appeal. Others of similar nature such as *Look*, and *Click* find favor among our students.

The hope of the history and social science instructors will be buoyed up by the knowledge that approximately 25 per cent of the students rank *Time* as one of their two favorite magazines.

Among other high ranking periodicals which include some in a lighter vein, students voiced their preference for the *American*, *Colliers*, *Esquire*, *Scribners*, *Fortune*, and *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Approximately ten per cent of the women are domestic enough to find interest in *Good Housekeeping*.

In those more restricted fields of interest such magazines as *Coronet*, *American Photography*, *Stage*, *Etude*, *Popular Science*, and *Popular Mechanics* took the lead.

Judging from the attitude on peaceful settlement of international quarrels, the greater share of the students must have heard Roosevelt's Chicago address. International cooperation won over national isolation almost two to one.

Agriculture has the sympathy of 50 per cent of the students. Approximately 30 per cent favor labor and 20 per cent favor business. While only 40 per cent of the students come from farms, it is significant that others have the interests of "the man with the hoe" at heart.

The earnings of salesmen, railroad employees, carpenters, and rural mail carriers furnish funds for the maintenance of a fair share of the favorite sons and daughters at this institution. The survey revealed that the fathers of students are engaged in 58 different occupations.

Personalities in the News



Left to right: Lloyd Frank is high point man this week in the intramural league with a total of 65 points.

Mildred Le Page and Glenn Benson

are co-chairmen in charge of the series of discussions to be sponsored by the Christian Associations.

Mary Finnegan ranked highest in the mid-year *Time* test with a score

of 103 out of a possible 105.

Romain Brandt is head of the committee from the junior class which is making preparations for an all-school skating party.

The Student Voice

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

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

When the Questionnaire Was Presented

at last Thursday's assembly, it was on the assumption that college students recognized the purposes which such a questionnaire were to serve. While we have a fair sense of humor and personally got a chuckle out of a few of the facetious answers given, we would have appreciated a little more serious consideration on the part of many. We want to thank those students who were considerate enough to answer the questions intelligently thus making possible at least a fair survey of student opinion.

With the Number of Working Hours

each week decreasing, the problem of using our leisure time to good advantage is coming up. It is rather hard for college students to imagine themselves ever with leisure time, but it is in college that this problem must first be met. A pathetic story is that of the man who, advanced in age, has free time to himself, but is not able to enjoy it.

In the arts of painting, drama, and music are unlimited sources of pleasure. People don't have to be artists in order to appreciate them. A little time spent in studying about them and trying to understand them will create an interest and an appeal which will grow in later life when there are both time and money to attend the theater, concert hall, and art museums. When there is time to read, it would be well to be able to thoroughly enjoy spending an evening reading. But unless an interest is taken in these arts during college days, there will be difficulty in developing appreciation in later life.

In addition to mere enjoyment comes culture from developing appreciation of the arts. It is generally accepted that not only high grades in college subjects will get people the positions they want. In the picture of "A's" and "B's" must be a background of culture.

Every day much more enjoyment comes to the person who, when he picks up a magazine, can

From the Editor's Mailbag

Editors:

The Funeral Dirge set up by the pep band last week was a complete success as a new experiment. In the quest for the proof of whether or not anyone listens to the pep band during basketball games, we have at last, after years of diligent undercover work, found one. The young enthusiast is requested to come around and claim the reward due for his work on the appreciation of good music.

The pep band, in giving such pep (pep) concerts, strives to attain the high standards set up by our droll cheering section. To bolster the high-gear cheering, the band is now rehearsing a well-known composition by Chopin to present at the first opportunity, but in the meantime we are glad to note that at least one person could hear the band above the between-half uproar and mid-game boos.—A Band Member.

To the Editor:

Is an injustice being done?

The all-school assembly for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to offer constructive criticism of the student senate disclosed one very interesting attitude. It immediately became apparent, during the first few moments of the assembly, that some of the freshmen are in the dark as to the purpose of the Senate, and the motives which prompted its organization. At least that is the impression that was imparted to the upperclassmen by the freshmen who presented the criticism.

The senate was proposed less than a year ago, not for the purpose of

improving school legislation or administration, but merely as a means of affording closer contact between the student group as a whole and the administrative body. It is really an axis of cooperation. One cannot help but feel that such an organization, which promotes harmony between the students and the faculty, is highly desirable and deserves our whole-hearted support.

The criticism which was presented was that the freshmen lack proper class representation in the membership of the senate. Composing forty per cent of the enrollment of the school, the freshman class is repre-

sented on the senate by one member, which is a nine per cent representation. This one member is the freshman president who takes his office after the class elections in the fall. Also, because the members of the student senate who are chosen from the student body as a whole are elected in the spring, the freshmen who enter school the following fall have been denied the privilege of participating in the vote. This is the criticism offered in behalf of the freshman class - the "twofold injustice."

As heretofore stated, this criticism shows a misconception of the purpose
Continued on page four

Slants on World Affairs

Indicate That

The Federal police, popularly known as the G men, are steadily proving their worth. In the past few years they have rid society of many public enemies.

While publicity is important in informing the public of the work of the department, it is not the best aid the G men can get in tracking down criminals. The activities of the federal detectives, it seems, should not be reported over the radio or newspapers until their work on a case is completed. After all, they should function as secret service men in order to be more effective.

The President of the United States has reiterated the phrase, "I don't like 'wa'" or "the American people don't like 'wa'".

As a great admirer of the navy, the President has adopted the policy that to keep out of wa' we must have one of the largest navies in the world. Not only must we build up our navy and air force to exceed treaty strength, but no longer may the Navy department publish a regular report of its size, work, etc.

In other words, one fact remains clear. We are apparently in the process of building the largest navy and naval air force in the world - larger than is provided for in our treaty limits with Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy.

Perserverance should certainly be the word most fitting to Eamon De Valera, head of the Irish Free State. For years he led the opposition to British rule and has succeeded in throwing off the yoke.

But there remains one more thorn in the wound. Northern Ireland and the Free State are not united because of religion.

De Valera's goal now is to compromise with Britain for economic as well as defensive purposes. A treaty to this effect would benefit both England and an United Ireland.

appreciate the art in it and can really enjoy looking at a fine picture, and when he turns on the radio can listen to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with as much interest and enjoyment as the Lucky Strike Orchestra. The person who has learned some craft can always find something interesting and worthwhile to do. It is in college that people must learn to use leisure time.

Faculty Sketch



Dr. B. J. Kettlekamp

"I was born," he said, "quite evidently, but a little too late to get into the war." Gentle persuasion revealed and established the fact that he meant the World War and not the Civil War—despite a slight receding from the temples. Such was the reaction to the press of our genial, sandy-haired zoology prof, Dr. B. J. Kettlekamp.

"The soft coal diggin's" of southern Illinois in the vicinity of Pana has the distinction of being "Bennie's" earliest environment. The fifth and last child of farmer Kettlekamp, just one hundred years removed from his German-Dane ancestors in Europe, and with an affinity for leaving the rutabagas unhoed and going fishing, "Doc" grew up as a model child—what type of model was not disclosed.

Urchin Kettlekamp attended the grade school in Pana, and later went to preparatory school at Central Western Academy at Warrington, Missouri. It is suspected that in Missouri he picked up those clever stories and expressions and that naive mien that at present makes him "Kettle-ooial" and exceedingly popular whether teasing the cafeteria operatives, on a duck-hunting trip, or in the classroom.

From the University of Kansas he received his B.A. in 1925, his M.A. a year later. He had a teacher's fellowship from 1926-1931. In 1926 he taught in Texas. "Low cotton prices and a girl in New Jersey limited this to one year," he said. From '27 to '31 he taught zoology at the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburg. In '31 he secured his doctorate of philosophy. He came to River Falls in 1935 to succeed Mr. J. H. Robertson and to rattle pre-historic bones with the comments for which he is so well known.

"I played substitute center on a second football team, but someone stepped on my hand and I got mad and quit"—to use his own words in speaking of his athletic career. He has played tennis twice and quite a bit of badminton. His exploits as a member of the faculty volleyball team are well known. He believes that one shouldn't overtax himself with exercise, the best preventive agent being a good nap. "Never to any great extent," he says, "did I allow studying to interfere with my education." That his education has stood him in good stead is proved by the fact that parts of his vocabulary are often quoted in certain select circles of the student body.

Some of his vocabulary he attributes to his "foreign" travels which consist solely of trips to Canada and to the state of Arkansas. Some day he wants to go to Australia where even animals ride in rumble seats and where kangaroos object to pick-pockets.

Historical significance is given our hero in the fact that three of his grandfathers fought in the Civil War, one for the Confederacy and two for the North ("reason enough for the North's victory").

True to his profession, he is very fond of sea-food; has no time for cereals which are "fit only to stuff mattresses with."

Modesty caused him to refrain from committing himself to quotation on his outstanding achievements.

Without committing himself on the international situation, he did say that Japan is merely duplicating the actions of our own nation before we got on our feet.

He is known to the student body by

Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

At present our favorite radio artist is that sparkling Scotch songstress, Jeanette MacDonald. One of her greatest successes was the motion picture version of "Naughty Marietta," in which she co-starred with Nelson Eddy, the compatriot of that combustible chip off a chopping-block, Charlie McCarthy.

Speaking of all this reminds us of Victor Herbert, who wrote "Naughty Marietta," as well as a host of other operettas that caught the public's fancy. We are fond of his music, and among our most favorite numbers is the melodious waltz entitled "A Kiss in the Dark," which the pep band played at a recent basketball game. Our memory may be failing us, but we do not remember learning that Victor Herbert ever wrote funeral dirges. Of course, we studied the history of music four long years ago, and Herbert's dirges may have been discussed the day we were absent.

We were glad that the *Student Voice* printed that comment on the performance of the pep band; it thereby proved itself to be a progressive paper. You know, when a dog bites a man, it is not news, but when a man bites a dog, that is news. And we have been thinking that the *Voice* showed its admirable sense of news-value because—well, when a sports page carries news about games, that is ordinary stuff, but when it turns to music criticism, that is news worthy of the front page.

But in all this kicking we want to exonerate "Dan, the Dopester," in whose column the offending phrase appeared. And we hope the editors have learned that it is inadvisable to add student opinion to a column for want of a better place to put it.

While we are on the subject of sports, we have been thinking that "lousy" is the only printable adjective with which we could describe the sportsmanship of the spectators at the LaCrosse game. If the fans know more about the game than do the referees, and if they pay more strict attention to it, then why doesn't the athletic council hire a few of the spectators to "ref" the games? And why all the boos when a decision was called against River Falls, and why the uproarious exulting when the same thing happened to LaCrosse? Don't take us wrong; we are all for this pep, school spirit, and "do and die for dear old Siwash," but do we have to become boorish and unsportsmanlike in order to cheer the team on?

Stray bits of knowledge gleaned hither and yon: a knob is what a revolving door goes around without, New Year is what when you meet people you wish them a happy; and a hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.

any number of names—"nomenclature," he calls it—"Ben," "Doc," "B. J.," prof, and the like, responding to all with equal serenity. What his wife calls him is not definitely known.

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Dr. C. J. Phillips

OPTOMETRIST



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

and
REPAIRED

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Sports

Varsity
Intra-Mural
W. A. A.



Charles Cudney Led River Falls

to a 38-35 Victory Over the La Crosse Indians for the Falcon's Third

consecutive conference win. River Falls took an early lead as Larson dropped in a field goal. Cudney scored twelve points and Blank seven in the first half to give the Falcons a lead of 24-15 at the end of this period.

Five minutes before the final gun LaCrosse put on a rally and tied the score at 33-33, but Nelson dropped in a free throw to break it and Cudney followed with a field goal and two free throws in quick succession to put the game on ice for the local team.

Juedes, an all-conference forward of last year was held scoreless and Becker, another scoring threat, got only two field goals, although he paced his mates in scoring by adding six free throws for a total of ten points.

The Falcon chances were considerably dimmed when they lost both Larson and Schwartz on personals in the second half. John King, freshman, took over the center duties and played a good game. LaCrosse was held to only four field goals in the first half by an alert Falcon defense with Nelson again in the starring role in this department. Responsible for the victory was the local's free throw converting as they dropped in 14 out of 23 chances.

Cudney was the offensive star of the game as he netted six field goals and seven free throws for a grand total of 19 points. Blank kept up his average of ten points a game as he dropped in four field goals and two free throws. Cudney's accuracy from far out on the court kept the LaCrosse defense loosened enough to give the Falcons a chance to go in for several close-in shots.

The game was brutally played and the result was the calling of 32 infractions by officials Lew Crosby and Les Barnard.

RIVER FALLS (38)	FG	FT	TP
Blank	4	2	10
King	0	2	2
Randles	0	1	1
Larson	2	1	5
Schwartz	0	0	0
Cudney	6	7	19
Nelson	0	1	1
Tarpey	0	0	0
	12	14	38

LA CROSSE (35)	FG	FT	TP
Kelly	4	0	3
Palombella	0	1	1
Juedes	0	0	0
DeZwarte	0	0	0
Becker	2	6	10
Lupie	0	2	2
Carlson	0	2	2
Keppel	3	0	6
Sacharski	3	0	6
	12	11	35

Personal fouls: River Falls—Blank 3, Randles 2, Larson 4, Schwartz 4, Cudney 1, Nelson 3. La Crosse—Kelly 2, Palombella 1, Juedes 4, Becker 3, DeZwarte 1, Lupie 1, Carlson 1, Keppel 3, Sacharski 1.

Free throws missed: Blank 2, King 2, Cudney 1, Nelson 3, Tarpey 1, Kelly 1, Juedes 1, Becker 5, Lupie 5, Carlson 1.

Intramural Scores

Roberts 26, Henke 21
Hylkema 32, Staley 19
Frank 34, Rundell 24
Lucente 34, Cass 19
Marquardt 20, Erickson 19
Torgerson 26, Cass
Lucente 31, Frank 15
Bartz 27, Larson 19

Frosh and B Squad Basketball Players

Are This Year Under the Guidance of

coach Walter Herkal. Members of his squad are: Fred Dubbe, Wallace Lystad, Roger Moore, Edmund Lyga, Nevin White, Nils Sondergaard, Milton Lindahl, Glenn Skoy, Irwin Palm, and Glenn Thoeny.

Two games have been played with the Ellsworth high school and one with the Prescott town team, with the results of two victories over the former and a defeat at the hands of the latter. The squad has scrimmaged the River Falls high school and the college varsity. Thursday night of this week the freshmen of the squad—Dubbe, Moore, White, Lindahl, Skoy, and Palm - will engage the Prescott high school. More games will be played with neighboring high schools but to date there is no set schedule.

Coach Herkal has developed a rugged team and is offering Coach Lowery plenty of scrimmage opposition.

Outstanding on the squad this year has been the work of Milton "Micky" Lindahl, a freshman from Clear Lake, Wisconsin. He has averaged around fourteen points a game and plays an uncanny defense. Lindahl was one of the outstanding players at the Osceola class C basketball tournament last year, which Milltown, with Palm and Schwartz of the varsity, won.

Eau Claire, Falcon Guest at the

women's inter-collegiate meet held here Saturday, garnered a sufficient number of points to merit their bearing away the silver cup award.

On a point basis Eau Claire won only by an 8-7 score, but the margin exceeded that in actual competition. Eau Claire took first place in volleyball and basketball while River Falls took first in hit-pin baseball. Competition in swimming and badminton had to be ruled out, since Eau Claire has no facilities for either. Upon request, River Falls put on an exhibition badminton game.

In a fast exhibition of basketball, Eau Claire defeated River Falls 32-16. The precision with which their floor game functioned and their easy shots from close-in accounted for their victory. Johnson and Mesang were leading scorers for Eau Claire, getting fourteen and eight points respectively. S. Tobiassen led the River Falls team with six points.

The volleyball game was a walk-away for the Eau Claire delegation. Accurate service and organized team plays accounted for their 36-10 victory. The pin ball game was the best matched event of the day, River Falls winning 7-5.

At the luncheon held in the cafeteria at which Miss Mildred Pedersen acted as toastmistress, comments were voiced by Miss Royce, Eau Claire coach, Miss M. L. Branstad, Miss Lucile Creswell, W. A. A. President, Miss Patricia Patrick, Eau Claire President, and Miss Eunice Manske. All agreed that the event was pleasant and worthwhile, and that it should be continued.

The meet was scheduled as a triangle affair, but late last week Stout declined the invitation because of an interfering examination schedule.

About Fifteen Men Answered

Coach Setterquist's call for intramural hockey. Practices were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of last week. Captains and teams will be chosen this week, and a schedule will be made. Those interested should see Mr. Setterquist, since he would like to get things started as soon as possible.

Falconite Sketch



Lee Martin

Lee Martin is English. One of the Prides of Chippewa Falls. Celebrated his first birthday on November 14, 1916. Went through the grades and high school at Chippewa. Played four years of football in high school and three of basketball. Awarded letters in each. Chosen all-state and all-conference guard in 1933. Was on the Chippewa team which lost out to Beloit in finals of 1933 state basketball tourney. On conference championship football team in same year. Track man for two years, one of the 10 second men. Prom king and class president in senior year.

Entered River Falls in '34. Continued in '35 and then dropped out a year. Played varsity football in both freshman and sophomore years. Won letters both years. Also collected two letters in baseball. Belongs to the "House of Pitts." One of Fox's boarding club's contributions to the "R" club. Takes care of skating rink as NYA worker. Major is forestry.

Works on the Soo line as a section hand during the summer. Hobbies are hunting and trapping. Favorite chow is potatoes, salad and coffee!

At the Close of the First Week of

tournament play, standings in the women's basketball race were confused. On Tuesday night Hawn's team defeated Henning's in a closely-contested game by the score of 24-22. The score at the half was 13-12 in Henning's favor, and the game continued nip and tuck until the end. Jorgenson was high point player for Henning's with eighteen points, and Parrish for Hawn's with nineteen points.

In the second game Tuesday, Rhodney's team snowed Griffith's under by a 19-16 score. Manske was high point player for Rhodney's, garnering twelve points, while Jensen made all of Griffith's.

But on Thursday night an upset gave both Henning's and Griffith's teams victories. Hennings' drubbed Rhodney's 17-5. Jorgenson was again high point player for Hennings, dropping in five field goals; Manske accounted for Rhodney's points.

Griffith's team upset Hawn's in the second game by a 14-10 count. Parrish led Hawn's team in scoring with six points, while Jensen came through for the winners with ten points.

Play the first week was ragged. Passing was poor and team work not very evident. As a result of the first week's play the standings read.

	W	L	Pct.
Rhoday	1	1	.500
Hawn	1	1	.500
Griffith	1	1	.500
Hennings	1	1	.500

Lloyd Frank Rocketed From Fifth Place

Into First in the Big Ten Scoring

race, after garnering a total of 20 points in the past week's games. Blaisdell of Lucente's five moved into second position with 63 points, while last week's leader, Niccum, dropped to third place with 61. The scoring tilt for individuals is becoming more acute as the teams develop into good defensive clubs as well as scoring threats. From all indications, it looks as if the record of 143 points set last year will not be broken.

Player	Team	Points
Frank	Frank	65
Blaisdell	Lucente	63
Niccum	Larson	61
Dean Johnson	Torgerson	57
A. Erickson	Lucente	57
Bergman	Torgerson	51
Wesenberg	Henke	50
Kunney	Rundell	49
Carlson	Bartz	47
D. Peterson	Lucente	46

Dan's Dope

Eau Claire has definitely established itself as the team to take in the Northern Division. The Zornadoes have won nine straight ball games including victories over Superior, LaCrosse, and Stout, and judging from reports, they have been taking these games with comparative ease. One rabid Eau Claire fan says, "It's the only good team in the history of the school."

The attendance at the basketball games this season has been unusually good. It shows that the town people as well as college students are taking an interest in the Falcon's record. River Falls' crowds of other years have, according to the referees, established themselves as the best sportsmen in the conference, and they certainly should try to continue this reputation. From the booing at recent games, however, it looks as though we are slipping. Let's watch it.

Stout, although still the cellar occupant, seems to be showing signs of improvement. Most of the spectators at last week's game were of the opinion that the Menomonie aggregation could handle themselves just a bit better than any previous Stout combination. They may win a game this year.

The LaCrosse Indians threw a scare into the local fans during the second half last Friday when they came within an ace of defeating the Falcons. Only the excellent offensive work of "Chuck" Cudney kept the boys out in front. The Bloomer Pride seems to be a natural in the guard position to which he has been shifted from the forward wall.

Although it still can pick up considerably, the cheering at basketball games is definitely on the up-grade. A little more effort from the student

Aspiring Teams for the 1938 Title in

Basketball Are All Taking a Rest This Week Before Swinging Into the

final month of competition. Last years co-champions LaCrosse and Superior have both been defeated by River Falls and Eau Claire. The Zornmen and the Falcons have established themselves as leaders by adding to these two victories each, a third victory over the Stout Blue devils. The standings to date are bunched at the top and at the bottom. River Falls and Eau Claire share the top with Stout, Superior and LaCrosse nestling in the cellar with no wins.

Eau Claire has established themselves as favorites by defeating by a more decisive score teams that the Falcons have put on their list of vanquished opponents. Although the Blue Devils played poorly, River Falls was hard pressed to win from them 39-35. The Zornmen took the same team into camp by a 40-26 score.

As the teams pair off to finish the season, the feature game will be the first of two between River Falls and Eau Claire played at Eau Claire on Friday, February 4. Coach Lowery is polishing the rough edges off his team before leading them into the lair of the powerful Zornadoes.

After the Eau Claire game the Falcons must meet Superior, LaCrosse, and Stout all away from home, and then will conclude the season with a game at home, playing host to Eau Claire.

Torgerson's Team Still

rambles on toward the league title and further demonstrated their power by downing Cass's outfit 26-6. They now have seven straight wins. Ben Hylkema's quint is still a close second, while Lucente's five moved up toward the top of the standings, being tied with Bartz for third place. The rest of the teams are playing good ball, but come out only occasionally with a win.

Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Torgerson	7	0	1.000
Hylkema	5	1	.825
Lucente	5	2	.714
Bartz	5	2	.714
Frank	5	3	.625
Larson	3	3	.500
Marquardt	3	3	.500
Roberts	2	4	.333
Henke	2	5	.285
Cass	2	5	.285
Erickson	1	4	.200
Rundell	1	5	.166
Staley	1	5	.166

body would go a long ways in putting the cheers on top. The leaders are doing their share to generate some enthusiasm, so why not cooperate?

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Demonstrating Interesting Phases

Of Physics by Presenting Unusual Electrical Stunts, Three

students from the physics department furnished the entertainment at the Science Club meeting last night.

As each person entered the chemistry lecture room, he cut off a beam of light which affected a sensitive electric eye to cause the greeting, "Come In and Sit Down," to be flashed on a screen ahead of him.

How the electric eye might be used to open the garage door, turn on the furnace in the morning, or shut the bedroom window was explained by Frank Winterling as he presented various stunts showing how the electric eye might be put to work.

Brilliant lighting effects were shown by Leonard Hermanson as he demonstrated the characteristic color of various gases from that in the familiar neon sign to that of water vapor. Using an induction coil of one-half million volts, sparks were made to jump across an eight inch gap in a continuous stream.

Pictures of sound waves from the human voice, from organ pipes, and other sources were shown on the new cathode ray oscillograph operated by Werner Gleiter. Alternations in the electric current and other combinations of simple harmonic motion were analyzed.

Suggestions and Criticisms by the Student Body

in the "kick session" held in assembly, Thursday, January 20, were mainly on the subject of representation in the Student Senate.

The freshmen were of the opinion that they were not given a fair representation on that body. In order to learn the general opinion on this subject, the Student Senate may present a questionnaire to the student body in the near future.

Appointment of a student publicity representative to cooperate with the promotion department of the school was suggested in answer to a criticism of the lack of advertising this school receives in comparison with the amount gained by other teachers colleges in the state.

Advertisement of the schedule of basketball games ahead of time was also suggested as a part of the program of publicity.

A plan was proposed that some club buy skis and rent them to students interested in skiing.

Answering the questionnaire put out by the Student Senate and *Student Voice* and filling out grade cards were also a part of the assembly period.

If you need an excuse for it - why Valentine's Day is a very good excuse for having a new photo at

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Professional Finishing of Kodak Films

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Topics Which Students in All Parts of the Country

Continued from first page

LePage will lead the discussion of "The Student and Campus Living." Phyllis Soderstrom will act as secretary to this group, and record the discussion which is carried on. Dr. R. A. Karges will be the resource man. "NEW RELATIONS OF MEN, Women, and the Family" is the discussion topic which will be led by Marion Larson and Robert Johnson. The faculty resource man will be Dr. W. D. Wyman. Edwin Baker is the secretary of this group.

Franklin Elliott and Margaret Boles will head the group which will discuss a combination of two topics. These are "Students and the Christian Faith" and "The Church in the World Today." Prof. J. P. Jacobson will serve as resource man for this group and Elinor Boardman will record the discussion.

The fourth group will study "Economics and World Problems" with Glenn Benson and Helen Hickox in charge of the discussion. The secretary of this group will be Karl Korting. Dr. J. Henry Owens will fill the position of resource man for this commission.

A QUESTIONNAIRE will be passed out at the assembly Thursday morning. Students who expect to attend these meetings are asked to fill out the questionnaire and indicate the discussion group in which they are interested.

Any students, whether a member of one of the associations or not, may participate in this activity.

All groups will meet together in the men's union for a short preliminary session each Monday night at 7 o'clock. This will make it easier for students who do not attend the first week to enter whatever group they choose and will also facilitate giving the groups whatever directions are necessary.

Punning With Panner

Then there's the little Frosh coed who really is very well versed in the gentle art of culinary procedure—nice cake, eh Fred?

The spring weather last week end aroused the wanderlust in some of our collegians. How about those who went to the cities last week end.

Chivalry is not yet dead. The Knight of the Garter lives again on our campus. Maybe he ought to polish up his "armour." Wonder if Larry knows anything about this?

Did you hear about Frank's robbing the cradle? It takes quite a while to service a car, doesn't it Frank?

THE LOUDSPEAKER

These debaters in college certainly have the will to work. They literally "took over" the kick session at assembly last Thursday when the freshman artillery began its bombardment.

The House of Andersen, has organized a basketball team that has great potentialities, and we don't mean perhaps! At Prescott a week ago they trounced one of their towns teams by a 37-24 score. Four in the starting lineup are over six feet tall, and reserves are two deep all down the list. They are now trying to get a game with the Harlem Globe Trotters, who, they claim, haven't got a chance with 'em.

The library dictionaries have been taking their annual beating from the freshman comp. students. The poor kids have searched out every minute page of these ponderous lexicons, and methinks they deserve a rest. Understand that talk, neophytes?

The intra-mural league has two female well-wishers, at least. Who has failed to notice those two interested (and interesting) heads peering over the balcony rail when the Bartz team plays? It is getting the rest of the boys self-conscious, to judge by the fumbles and other boners pulled in the gals' presence.

Quite a few studes have been trying to recall some of the skill they used to possess on roller skates, in order to take advantage of the newly-opened roller rink down town. But what a time they are having!



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In Spite of the Inclement Weather on Last

Monday evening, over 100 people attended the joint YM and YW meeting. Features of the program included a cornet solo by Carl Miller, and the presentation of the drama "Whirlwind."

Neil Lawrence, a young brain specialist, gets his big chance while slightly under the influence of liquor. The operation is a failure and the child of Claire Preston, his former sweetheart, dies. Janet Worth, an attractive nurse, verbally chastises Mrs. Preston for her mistake in inveigling Neil to take his first drink when both were seniors in high school. Henry Preston is portrayed as a dutiful father of the dead child.

Neil Lawrence was played by Willard Lane; Claire Preston by Muriel Taylor; Henry Preston by Norman Soderstrom; and Janet Worth by Joyce Odell.

An Examination on Current Affairs

Continued from first page

great a unanimity of opinion, the student body agreed that no United States citizen should boycott merchandise made in Japan. The belief that "unless the youth in the United States organizes a campaign against fascism, Mussolini is right in declaring that 'democracy is finished,'" was decidedly ruled out by about ninety-eight per cent of the students.

Other statements declared untrue by a large percentage regard New Deal's animosity toward business being responsible for recession; that Japan is justified in her treatment of China; and that the question of declaring war except against an invading nation should be settled by popular vote.

The tests were limited to American History and American Government classes, which are taught by Dr. W. D. Wyman and Dr. Justin Williams.

The above data is not complete because of the negligence of some of the students to state their opinions, but it provides a general summary of the sentiments of a part of the student body of the college.

Alumni Notes

Grace Schwalen, a graduate of '35, is employed as a stenographer in Madison, Wisconsin.

Robert Carlton, a graduate of '33, is now a teacher in the high school at Gustine, California. After Mr Carlton's graduation from River Falls he taught in Ironwood, Michigan, and last year he attended the University of Wisconsin.

Edward Lyons, a graduate of '35, is a Junior Soil Conservationist at Independence, Wisconsin.

Agnes M. Hansen, another graduate of '35, is a beauty operator at Los Angeles, California.

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Continued from second page

of the senate which should be all too evident to anyone but a freshman. The senate is not an organization which arbitrates inter-class differences, but one which was formed to represent the student body in its entirety. For this reason it should be composed of members who have the ability to most adequately represent the student body as a whole. Is it logical that such members should be unseasoned freshmen who are unacquainted with the problems and organization of the college? Can they appear before faculty committees and present their appeals for changes in a system with which they are not familiar? Furthermore, is it logical—if the regular election of members were postponed until the fall - that the unacquainted freshmen would be capable of selecting and voting for those best fitted for the positions? It would seem not. In retrospect, it appears that the criticism is weak and without adequate foundation.

On the whole, there is reason to believe that the senate has been doing a satisfactory job, and much careful thought and consideration should be given the subject before any radical changes are made in its organization. It should be the determination of the student body to see that its future members are as capable and efficient as those who have officiated in the past.—An Interested Junior.

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

FRIDAY

BANK NIGHT

255 Reasons Why You Should See

John Barrymore

IN

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

SATURDAY

BANK NIGHT

255 Reasons Why You Should See

Eleanore Whitney

IN

"Blonde Trouble"

MATINEE 2:30

COMEDY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.

Bob Burns

Martha Raye

IN

"Mountain Music"

NEWS EVENTS

COMEDY

WED. and THUR.

Robert Louis Stevenson's amazing story of the South Seas

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