



# The River Falls Student Voice

*aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.*

## Student Opinion

We wonder if E. S. M. and H. E. understand that our time honored Prom is coming during an economic depression which has unfortunately hit every he-man student in our most beloved institution. Now we agree that it is most proper to wear a Tux to a formal dance but our suggestion is to follow the example of Carleton and other less fortunate colleges in making our prom semi-formal. The correct attire at these events is white flannel trousers, dark coat, white shirt, and a black four-in-hand tie. Now wouldn't this make a more beautiful background for our fair companions than a rented Tux, which is likely to be a misfit, soiled, and thread-bare.

We admit the price of a pair of white flannels is as high as the rent required for a Tux but after the dance we would have something besides a receipt to show for our money. In many cases no out-lay of money would be needed.

Co-eds, when you step out with your "low backed finery" how would you like to have your escort attired? Would you like to have him sing the Tux song "Though You Belong to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me"? May we have your opinion? (Above Signed by Sixteen Men)

Since most of us are either working our way through school or using our parents hard-earned money, it seems to me nothing short of foolish to use five dollars or more to rent a dinner jacket for the spring formal. (By the way, why don't those who are trying to be so correct, use the term "dinner jacket" rather than the incorrect, "tux"?)

Let's wait until enough occasions demand the ownership of such dress, rather than spend a week's meal money in order to be ridiculously conspicuous in an ill-fitting rented or borrowed suit. R.

"The Guardsman" one of the outstanding plays of the year, came to town for a one-night showing. It seems a shame that a play including such stars as Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne should be only a one-night play in a college town. Efforts should be made to advertise such plays so that students might know their significance.

For your approval or disapproval---but permit us to remind you: Was the so-called "low-backed dress" suggested in last weeks issue ever required of our co-eds at the prom, or is it a competitive dress parade to see who can be in the van.

Is it a good idea to make neither group dress formally and thus have a larger attendance, or have them both wear formal clothes and have only those who can afford the expense attend.

It seems that a decision one way or the other must be arrived at sooner or later as things can not go on as they stand at present. In making a decision, we ask you to keep in mind that a large per cent of our student body is self supporting, that in one instance you have a small crowd, and on the other hand you have a large crowd with nothing formal but the procedure and atmosphere. Which will you have? L. E. A. H.

"Take a musical bath once or twice a week for a few seasons. You will find it is to the soul what a water bath is to the body. It elevates and tends to maintain tone to one's mind. Seek, therefore, every clean opportunity for hearing---purchase some kind of instrument for the home and see that its beneficent harmonies are often heard. Let music be as much a part of a day's routine as eating, or reading or working."---Oliver Wendell Holmes.

### Literature Group Picks Best Success Traits

Following the study of biography in R. B. Eide's Introduction to Literature class last week, students were asked to pick the personality and leadership traits which they thought most essential to success.

The ten characteristics of a successful person in the order arrived at by the class were as follows:

1. Heredity
2. Energy and endurance
3. Enthusiasm and magnetism
4. Sincerity and reliability
5. Control and character
6. Work and concentration
7. Courage and independence
8. System and organization
9. Reflection and reasoning
10. Observation and foresight

Analysis of personality and leadership traits were made of forty outstanding world leaders.

## New Books Worth Reading

HAWKINS, SCOURGE OF SPAIN  
By Philip Gosse

By Melvin L. Wall

To all those interested in adventures of sea rovers of the sixteenth century this volume must have an interest amounting almost to fascination. In addition to making his book a combination of travel and biography, Philip Gosse makes a vivid picture of conditions as they existed at that time. A person not interested in gaining a clearer impression of the motives and actions of Sir John Hawkins would be bored with the long descriptions which are found throughout the book.

The author begins his story with the early life of Hawkins, including his early days at Plymouth and his first two slaving voyages. Very little The author achieves his ambition of painting the true picture of Hawkins giving a detailed account of the disaster of one of Hawkins' latter voyages, the author turns to conditions in England. The defeat of the Spanish Armada is followed by Hawkins' last voyage.

It is the ambition of the author to attempt to explain Hawkins, and to give him the position he rightfully deserves. It has been the fashion for the last hundred years to despise Hawkins for being the first Englishman to engage in the slave trade. This accusation has undoubtedly been given unjustly, for at that time slave trading was considered a very respectable business and no voice of protest was raised against it. It is said about his life from this time until he is a middle-aged man. After his character to such a marked degree that one no longer looks upon Hawkins as an old "sea dog" but as a true gentleman of the sixteenth century.

## Professional Questions

In what ways can the teacher of English in the grammar grades and in high school better prepare the pupils to save them from the terrors of freshman composition?

The teachers in the grammar grades and in the high schools should teach the children the fundamentals of English, or as it has been called, the minimum essentials of English usage. Whether they teach them anything else or not. If the high schools send us students who can learn to think and who have a reasonable mastery of sentence structure, punctuation, spelling, and grammatical structure, English composition as it is taught in the colleges will have little terror for such students.

## Over His Signature

Governor Christianson emphasized an important truth in his address last week when he declared that more laws and more policemen would not make for better citizenship. Good citizenship is born inside the individual. It is an expression of his character. This general principle has many applications. Some school administrations have attempted to discipline student bodies by promulgating regulations and by creating administrative units among students. Society will be better governed when each individual governs himself. A school will present few disciplinary problems when each student is held responsible for his own conduct.

*J. H. Ames*

## The Three Arts

Theodore Christianson, ex-governor of Minnesota, advised us to realize that there are many things in life more worthwhile than accumulating wealth and that the fullest life is based on ideals as well as ideas.

When asked what part he thought music, art, drama, and books should play in this "full life" he said: "An appreciation of such things should be unstinted." After quoting the words of an old Chinese philosopher, "when our granaries are full our people will be content," he added, "We must give our people food, shelter, and clothing to satisfy their physical demands, but these are only the prerequisites. With an appreciation of music and the like a super-structure is built".

Although we cannot hear the concerts, lectures, and plays that are available to the students in large schools, we can develop our tastes by attending the performances given by our fellow students and by civic organizations. Besides these we can choose for our electives as many as possible of those subjects regularly offered in a liberal arts college. Still another way to round out our schooling and broaden our viewpoint is, as one of our faculty suggests, to spend our spare moments probing deeper into the subjects we study than our textbooks take us.

It would seem then that if we make the most of the opportunities and materials we have at hand, we can lay the foundation, at least, for a "super-structure".

## Have You Read . . . . .

"The Great Economic Paradox" in Harpers Magazine by Henry Pratt Fairchild. It is a discussion of suggested remedies for the great economic depression.

"Our National Moral Issue" by John Grier Heliben in the Forum of April. The author is president of Princeton university and tells what the 18th amendment has done for us.

"Does Music Have to be European" in the April number of Scribners. The author, Roy Harris, is considered by critics as a promising composer.

The whole process of producing serious music in this country is in the hands of those persons who fail to realize the necessity of giving adequate credit to the performance of American works.

The most timely information in book form has been published by the Literary Digest in their new book, "How to Live".

## Ladies and Gentlemen

"Play the Game"  
Never lose your temper.  
Play for the sake of playing rather than to win.

If you are a novice, don't ask an expert to play with you as your partner.

If you are a woman, don't ape the ways and clothing of men.

If you are a man, don't set a pace beyond the endurance of a woman opponent.

Always give the opponent the benefit of the doubt.

True sportsmen are cheerful losers, quiet winners, appreciative of good traits in others, and their own shortcomings, which they try to improve. They do not make explanations for their loss; they do not sulk about "hard luck".

## ROLLICKING RHYMES

THE PRISONER'S SONG  
I stole a steer and got in here,  
They put my clothes in hook,  
No use to kick, I got a pick  
And started mining rock.

While rooting round one day I found  
A cutlass old put stout.  
I hid it well within my cell  
And started digging out.

For weeks I strain with might and main  
To tunnel through the wall.  
I drilled and bored with that old sword,  
But had no luck at all.

When, sad to say, my tool one day  
Snapped off e'en as I bored,  
And there and then I knew the pen  
Was mightier than the sword.  
---Selected.

SPRING FEVER  
All up and down each little 'crick'  
That runs into the Kinnickinnic,  
The birdies warble, flit, and fly,  
While pussy willows, meek and shy,  
Mew for the buttercups near by.  
The spicy breezes blow all day,  
And croon to all in soothing way.  
Spring and sunshine bring grass out  
And coax collegians to roam about!  
F. A. N.

## Is the Assembly Hour for Sleep?

PEACEFUL sleep is one of the most delightful things of life. Less fortunate people always envy those who can sleep well anywhere. The situation in our school that demands thoughtful consideration, however, is the fact that there are students who demonstrate their superiority by sleeping in assembly. This is especially unfair because other students have no chance to not notice them. These sleepy individuals command the attention of nearby students by cleverly acting as though their heads are not controlled by any muscles. People attempting to enjoy the program hear a rhythmic, wheezy sound that is unmuffled occasionally.

The superiority complex does not cause all of the sleeping in assembly. One of those enjoyable "you and I", or "just we two" parties might accidentally last until the darkness begins to fade away in the east. This should not be condemned too severely, because it would be pathetic if such a valuable course were abolished from our extra-curricular education. A student who finds himself under these circumstances could simply make an appropriate announcement at the beginning of the assembly hour. The student body would sympathize with him, and he could slumber and still be classed as an ordinary person.

The warm spring air may make some people drowsy. Thoughts of youth turn toward romance in the spring, and dreams of this type are not entirely unpleasant. Sleeping for this reason could also be excused.

There is a possibility that some students study so late that they sleep in assembly. This, too, should be excusable.

These cases show that anyone might sleep a few times in a year. But in these times of depression, it is hard to believe that anyone could have so many extended parties that he must sleep in every assembly. It is hard to believe that anyone can become so interested in bridge, romantic dreams, or studying that he finds it necessary to sleep in every assembly. Without a doubt, the chief reason for sleeping in assembly is the swelling of the cranial cavity, due to that superiority complex.

Should not the students honor these people in some way? Should not the school realize that it is proper for them to show little respect to the student body, and especially to those giving the assembly program? R. W.

*"The real joy of living consists in making one's own mind a pleasant place to spend one's leisure moments." Anonymous*

## New Library Clocks Appreciated

THERE has been taken in our school a significant step toward the direction of making life insurance companies safer. By lowering the tendency toward hazardous habits the actual death rate, since not coming as high as expected, will tend to save on the companies' reserves.

There can be little question that the clock in the library will serve to lessen nervous unbalance and lower tendency toward athletic heart, which two developments have become serious because of the four o'clock congestions. The extreme disintegration of nervous tissue, which according to psychology professors, inevitably accompanies tense anticipation such as awaiting of the signal for commencement of the daily book line, will no longer lurk as the hitherto dangerous cancer. The athletes will have less occasion to suffer from "charley horses" previously acquired through mad dashes made in the library.

We hope that the expenditures will show themselves to have been fully warranted by the general improvement of mental and physical health of the students. The anxious and fastidious student may without undue exertion apportion his time so as not to make the serious error of devoting more than the general allotted time to his assignments. Dates may be kept promptly. Accurate tab can be kept on time so that it cannot be said about anyone that he has lost golden hours set with diamond minutes.

At any rate whole-hearted thanks are due the administration for the added library fixtures and other new clocks. J. D.

*"Nothing worth while is lost by taking enough time to do it right." Lincoln*

## All Lose in Proposed Big Cut

AS soon as such a headline appears, various groups of people the country over start looking through the column to see in what way they may be affected. It is needless to say, a cut nearly always means harm to someone.

The "Big Cut" referred to in this article is of a slightly different nature than usually thought of, but the results are just as disastrous unless sufficient heed is given to the problem immediately. It is one which concerns a certain class of students attending the River Falls college---the group who are planning another "cut of classes."

Just who suffers most from this "Big Cut", the school or the student? It is true that the school is vitally concerned, yet, it seems that the person doing the skipping is the one who should dread the "cut" most. He is developing a habit of shirking his responsibilities which is likely to greatly affect his success in the future. No employer wants a shirker among his workers. He wants men and women whom he can depend upon to carry a matter through from start to finish.

If one develops a habit of cutting classes because his lessons have not been finished on time or because there is something which appears to be more important than the job assigned, he is just as apt to peddle the old excuse of "my grandmother just died and I want to go to her funeral" in order to get out of some difficult piece of work.

The River Falls State Teachers College is doing its best to train young folks to step out and take over responsibilities in the world. Are you trying to help or are you a shirker? R. L.

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## Coach Explains Change in New Football Rules

Alterations Will Not Change Present Principles of the Gridiron Game

By Carl Klandrud

Several changes have been made in the rules and regulations for the playing of football. They will become effective next fall.

The new rule on the use of the hand is no different than last year, except that the rule will be enforced this year. Last year few officials called on the illegal use of the hands. It is a very good change if the officials will enforce the rule.

The chances of making many long returns will be reduced by giving the team an opportunity to punt. The ball will be kicked higher and can be placed by the kicker more easily. More teams will kick instead of receiving.

The new ruling against the flying tackle and block will not be called very often. We have always had a rule against a flying tackle, and it was never called. I think the rule on the flying block will be called just the same as the old rule.

There is a big change on calling a ball dead. With the new rule the ball is dead where any part of the ball carrier's body touches the ground. It will be especially effective when the ground is wet and the men are slipping. It is a very good rule to eliminate injuries. Our game with Eau Claire last fall is a good example of the number of times a ball carrier's body touches the ground when he has not been tackled.

The effect of these rules on the game is still a question. I believe it will not affect the game to any great extent.

## "R" Club Constructs Horseshoe Courts

The "R" club of the River Falls State Teachers College has made it possible for students to play horseshoe. The courts are located just west of the tennis courts. They should be available for use the last of the week.

Four pairs of regulation shoes have been purchased by the club. Two courts are being constructed.

## River Falls Baseball Team Defeats Hudson 10 to 4

River Falls opened the baseball season last Friday afternoon by defeating the Hudson railway shop nine 10 to 4. A large group of fans turned out to watch the Falcons in the opener. The fine sportsmanship of both teams was much in evidence.

The veteran Oldenwald pitched the first three innings for the visitors. He held the boys to two hits during his stay on the mound. Peik and Muck were nicked for eight hits in the remainder of the game.

Clafin permitted only two hits in the four innings that he pitched. Woodward held them down to four hits in the four innings that he was on the mound. In the last inning Braun took up the work on the other end of the battery and retired the opponents on strike-outs.

## Football Squad Receives Coaching on Fundamentals

The football squad is working out quite steadily. Last week was devoted chiefly to light workouts. The boys spent most of their time on punting, running back punts, passing and a few running formations.

With most of the fellows regaining their wind and the kinks coming out of their muscles the workouts are getting a little heavier. Several running plays have been added and a light scrimmage was had Monday night.

The men who have completed three years of football are joining in the workouts and are assisting in the coaching. They gain some knowledge and a viewpoint from this work and it does relieve Coach Klandrud to permit him to devote a little more time to baseball. The individual players receive the specialized benefits from a closer contact with one somewhat more experienced and especially from players who have played one position over a long period of time. The ends, backs, guards, tackles and centers receive special attention which should do them a world of good in building up their individual play.

## Explains New Rules



Coach Carl Klandrud

## Long Shots

By ZEKE

Looking over Klandrud's line it seems there'll be a stone wall there next fall. Be great if those fellows are in shape and all come back.

Need a good man for that center. Captain Gerhardt sure will be missed.

Tennis courts under the tender care of Simpson will soon be in shape. At that there have been few idle moments at the three courts that are in shape.

Helixon besides playing a snappy game at first, kept the boys pepped up. He started out his season in real Babe Ruth style with a homer.

Three double plays were executed in the afternoon game, two by River Falls and one by Hudson.

Bats didn't last long, Mattson broke the third one in the sixth inning.

Krueger hit a hot one to the crowd and made everybody duck.

Mattson had a little hard luck, he hit two fouls and then drove a long fly for a double in the fourth.

Some of the fans feel that Braun's catching is of big league caliber. From his inning in the box he may have the fans puzzled.

Coach Klandrud used quite a few men, all told, fifteen men played in the game.

If Braun can keep up consistency in the pitching he showed, the Falcons could have a great season.

They tell us that barnyard golf will be going collegiate, here's where the Ag boys will be showing up the rest of the institution.

See Kuss stepping on it out there on the gridiron. Hope he can hold some for next fall.

Karges and Prucha officially opened the tennis season. They were one of the first to reserve time to play. The courts have now been formally initiated for this season.

Joe Braun and Helixon knocked out home runs to help the college nine beat Hudson's city team Friday of last week. Helixon got his homer with two men on bases. I am anxious to see this team work against conference competition. We have a real team when they click.

On Saturday afternoon there was a huge game of kittenball out behind South Hall. Men, don't miss these games of "work-up". Harry Kotleski caught seventeen flies in about as many minutes.

The golf and tennis season is on! The balmy weather brought hundreds to the tennis courts on Saturday.

Was out to the city golf course Sunday. The course is in fine shape except for a few spongy spots that will be dried up soon. Saw Morton take a 46 and Schnieder a 41 for the first time around. Vuchetich took 43.

From the **Busy Presses** of the **River Falls Printery**

## Falcon Nine Plays Hudson Return Game

Clafin and Woodward to be on Mound for River Falls Aggregation

The Falcons go to Hudson Friday afternoon to play a return game. With an additional weeks work-out the boys will be coming right along and perhaps have somewhat of an edge.

Just how they will come out in this game, we can only judge from last Friday's game. It is possible that the game will be a close one. Baseball being just what it is, either team's chances are good.

With the work on the mound divided between Clafin and Woodward, the Railway team will have to be on their toes to get hits. The Falcon infield has been working out and errors will perhaps be cut down and make the possibility of a Falcon victory more assured.

If Odenwald pitches tighter ball and is in the box longer than last Friday the boys will certainly need all the good hitting that they can polish up on. The opponents infield will also be clicking a little better and the Falcons will have to show snappy action between the sacks.

The baseball game with Concordia on Wednesday, April 27, opens the Falcons college baseball schedule.

No hope on Concordia has been available so their strength is not known. They have always been one of the leaders in baseball in Minnesota.

Negotiations are in the air for a series of games with Eau Claire and Stout. To date they have not signified their intentions. With the Falcons playing games on a home and home basis many teams are ruled out. Unfortunate as this may be, it is virtually the only basis for scheduling games.

## W. A. A. Sports World

By M. H.

The volley ball tournament brought success to the "Reds" The "Whites" had the lead in the beginning and it seemed hopeless for the teams to continue playing. The games were close and excitement ran high. Twenty girls will receive squad points. Baseball is the next sport on the W. A. A. schedule.

The W. A. A. met Thursday evening in the South Hall gym. It was decided to postpone Play Day until May 7. Crystal Myrick accompanied by Phyllis Petrie sang a solo. Miss Sorenson gave an amusing version of the character of a Norwegian woman.

After the program Dagmar Pederson constituted an orchestra of one and played while the others danced the Virginia Reel.

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a "Play Day" to be held at the college May 7.

Four girls from each of the following high schools will represent their school in the affair: River Falls, Hudson, New Richmond, Prescott, Hammond, Baldwin, Woodville, Roberts, Ellsworth, Spring Valley.

The day will be filled with different games and sports. The visitors are to register between 9 and 9:30 the morning of May 7. The entire group will be divided into four color teams; players from each school being placed on the various teams.

The following program is mapped out for the day:

1. Fifteen minutes of get-together, songs and games.
2. Kitten ball
3. Relay races
4. Tennis matches
5. Rest period of fifteen minutes
6. Picnic lunch followed by stunts
7. Volley ball
8. Plunge in the pool.

The Play Day idea is: "Everybody come out for a rollicking good time." There is no competition between the schools. We would rather all play together, according to those in charge.

## Students Must Make Tennis Reservations

The tennis courts are now in playing condition. To be assured of a court to play on it is necessary to secure a reservation. These reservations will make a more equitable arrangement and will not permit some to play several hours with many students standing on the sidelines waiting for a chance to play.

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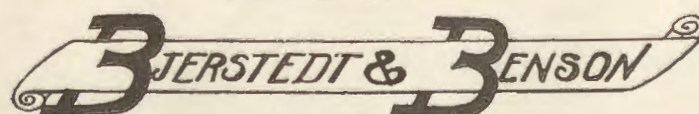
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### News Briefs

Jean Kromroy, a student at Eau-Claire State Teachers college was a guest of Leona Weber over the weekend.

Star gazing seems quite popular lately. Many of the students have taken advantage of Stratton's kind offer to show them the stars and planets through the telescope. Jupiter, Venus, and the moon were some of the heavenly bodies visible.

A. N. Johnson has resumed his duties as agricultural teacher after a few days absence due to the death of his mother.

The city park on Main Street is being beautified by the planting of shrubs, flowers, and bushes. M. C. Johnson is furnishing the material and doing the landscape work.

### Play Spring Football Game Next Week

Coach Klandrud announces the following selections of the members of the two teams, Reds and Blues, which will play a regular game under the new rules Friday, April 29. This game concludes spring football practice.

**REDS:** Center, Panzenhagen; ends: McChesney, Svec, Boardman; guards: Bergman, Schieser, Geiger, Anderson, Gannett; tackles: Paynter, Linehan, Jackelen, Dailey; backs: Braun, captain, Pederson, Nolde, McCully, Stoodryer, Schuh, Thoreson, Godfrey.

Schlicht, head coach; Claflin, line coach; Helixon, kicking coach; Haberman, end coach; La Dusire, backfield coach; Junchen, assistant line coach; Holstrom, assistant line coach.

**BLUES:** Centers: Clapp, Eide; tackles: Woodward, captain, Simpson, Jueds, Ostby; guards: Voskuil, Grosskreutz, Faltesek, Stone, Nelson; ends: McDermott, Lampson, Pitzer; backs: McPherson, Kuss, Brickner, Mack, Allen, Lyons, Casey.

Larson, head coach; Krueger, line coach; Warwick, backfield coach; Hammer, end coach; Gerhardt, center coach; Zeddies, assistant line coach.

### Rural Life Notes

The following rural students have signed their contracts for next year: Alice Anderson and Alice Janisch of Ellsworth and Aletha Stebnitz of River Falls, in Pierce county; Charles Udelhofeu of Cossville in Grant county; Helga Steiro of Wilson, in St. Croix county.

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### Training School Notes

The children and teachers of the training school have been very busy the last few weeks issuing a school paper called "The News Carrier". This paper is filled with interesting activities which are being carried on in their daily work. The paper is issued for the benefit of the children as well as practice teachers. One of the activities featured is the organization of a junior Audobon society in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade rooms.

The second grade is making a farm in the sand table and sow seeds as well as make the buildings of the farm.

The seventh grade children have been working on art projects motivated by their study of Greek life. They have made wall hangings, clay pottery, and copies of Greek statuary in large and Ivory soap.

A large rag rug is being woven by the first grade to replace the old one in their library.

Several interesting books have been added to the elementary library.

The second grade children have planted twelve seeds in each of their individual box gardens. These will later be transplanted in the home gardens.

A Swiss sand table is portrayed in Mrs. Patton's room.

Judge: And you say you never went to jail before?

Prisoner: No, your honor. I was always taken there.

### From the Pulpits . . . .

The sermon subject for Sunday is "Unclaimed Fortunes". Following the morning worship at 10:30, the church school meets at 11:45. The class for college young men and women is being well attended. Plan to attend Sunday.

Clyde C. Harris, Minister

### From the Busy Presses of the River Falls Printery

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Sylvester Nolde, Algoma  
James Ostby, Baldwin  
Norman Panzenhagen, Turtle Lake

Vernon Peroutky, Maiden Rock  
Ella Polgar, Hawkins

Punch committee

Ethel Haga, Bayport, Minn.  
Irene Hoel, Baldwin  
Edward Monette, Soperton  
Gladys Ruf, Cable  
Hazel Wanner, Almena  
Adelaide Hermanson, Prescott  
Mae Taylor, Prescott  
Harry Hughes, Hudson

Music committee

Bernice Smith, River Falls  
Christi Njos, Baldwin  
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Program committee

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Eileen Finstad, Spring Valley  
Anne Erickson, Prentice  
Gertrude Englehardt, Osceola

Invitation committee

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Norma Berg, Drummond  
Ruth Detjen, Algoma  
Florence Larson, Wausau  
Ruth Overby, Chetek

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