

Minnesota Federal Symphony to Play For Convocation

The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, a unit of the WPA sponsored by the State Department of Education of Minnesota, will present the assembly program Thursday; Bernhard Andersen will conduct.

In the four years that the orchestra has been in existence, it has received the acclaim of outstanding musicians and critics. It has distinguished itself in a series of programs given in the Municipal Auditorium, St. Paul, and in other concert halls throughout the state. At present the orchestra is presenting a series of symphony concerts over radio station WLB.

The orchestra will present the following selections to the students of River Falls:

- Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla*
M. I. Glinka
Prelude - Chorale and Fugue
J. S. Bach - Abert
Espana Rhapsody
Chabrier
String Orchestra:
(a) *Last Spring*, opus 34 Grieg
(b) *Spiller Pizzicato Polka* Stix
The Fair Day, from an Irish Symphony, Hamilton Harty
Emperor Waltz Johann Strauss

Mantoux Tests Are Given

Mantoux Tuberculosis tests were given at the Health Cottage Tuesday morning, January 21, to all those desiring to take it.

There were approximately 90 children from the Training School and 80 college students who took it.

Miss Arabella Hall has asked for all the people who took this test to report to the Health Cottage Thursday morning between 11:00 and 12:00 to have them read.

Music Directors To Meet Here

Approximately 30 high school music directors from the surrounding territory will be entertained by the RFSTC music department this evening at a dinner in Hotel Gladstone.

These directors, whose bands are expected to participate in the annual River Falls Music Festival this spring, will discuss plans for the coming event. The college band will play the concert selections in the auditorium this afternoon for the benefit of the directors.

Orlan Born Is Elected FFA President; Other Officers Chosen for Semester

At the FFA meeting last Wednesday night Donald Martin handed the gavel to the newly elected president, Orlan Born, who was immediately called upon to give a speech. He accepted the position graciously and proceeded to receive nominations for the other offices. As a result of the election, Frank Swanson is vice president; Robert Heebink, secretary; Arnold Olson, treasurer; and Bernard Kjelsfad, reporter.

According to the constitution of the collegiate FFA the officers are elected for a term of 18 weeks. Consequently the newly elected officers, who begin official responsibility at the banquet next Wednesday evening, will serve the remainder of the semester.

The other business of the evening was concerned primarily with committee reports and a resume of the work thus far accomplished. The meeting was concluded with a short program prepared by Apolinary Karasch.



Orlan Born

These Veteran Debaters Will Form Nucleus of This Year's Debate Team



Keith Wurtz



Everett Chapman



Donald Martin



Paul Prucha



Oliver Glanzman



Irene Raawe



Lois Webb



Dolores Kramschuster

High School Debaters To Meet Here on Saturday; Webb, Lynch Capture First in Eau Claire Tourney

Masquer Apprentices To Be Selected Soon

Last Thursday night Masquer members gathered in the auditorium to attend the presentation of *Mad, Mad and Overtones*, the final one-act plays to be given by the apprentices. The *Neighbors*, *The Flattering Word*, and *The Trusting Place* were staged at a previous meeting. In the near future the old Masquer members will sponsor a party in honor of all the apprentices. In two weeks 12 new members will be initiated into the organization. Those members will be determined by the number of points earned as well as their ability to act.

The trip to Minneapolis to attend *There Shall Be No Night* scheduled for January 25 has been cancelled because no more tickets are available. Miss Nelle Scholsser will refund your money if you will contact her.

There will be a recital by Miss Cara Wharton's students Wednesday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Ten River Falls debaters entered the Eau Claire Debate Tournament, Saturday, January 18. They were: Lois Webb, Katherine Lynch, Dolores Kramschuster, Irene Raawe, Keith Wurtz, Oliver Glanzman, Everett Chapman, Paul Prucha, Donald Martin, and Donald Martin. These debaters made an outstanding record at the tournament by capturing third place in the "A and B" combined tournaments, tying for third place in the "A" tournament, and tying for first place in the "B" tournament.

This Saturday, January 25, is the date for the high school debate tournament to be held on the campus. Schools from Baldwin, Amery, Eau Claire, Bloomer, Barron, Boyceville, Chippewa Falls, Frederic, Mondovi, Stillwater, New Richmond, Hudson, Rice Lake, River Falls and Minneapolis will be represented.

College debaters will act as judges. Dr. Wyman will discuss the question before the debaters, the actual debates will be held, and the program will be concluded with a banquet for all participants.

The schools of Eau Claire, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, La-Crosse, Duluth, Macalester, Carleton, Hamline, Virginia Junior College, Hibbing, and River Falls were present at the Eau Claire tournament last week.

The "A" division from River Falls teamed into the following pairs: Wil-

Continued on last page

Culture of Japan and China Is Discussed by Wilfrid Husband

Mr. B. J. Rozehnal introduced the speaker for assembly last Thursday—quote, "When a Husband marries, there are two Husbands, and when a child is born to them - there are three Husbands," unquote.

Mr. Wilfrid Husband was greeted with hearty applause by the students who highly approved of his return visit. Colorful, fantastic moving pictures of China and Japan were shown. His scenes were very unusual and interesting.

The lecturer's extended travels in the Far East have provided him with much information concerning the true conditions there, but the assembly hour wasn't long enough for an analysis of the situation.

During the showing of the scenes Mr. Husband explained the difference in classes of people and the hardships they have had to bear during the war. Although most of the pictures were taken in Japan, Mr. Husband's sympathies are definitely with the Chinese and against Japan's actions.

One-Third of Students Read College Editorials

Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was being conducted.

Here is the national tabulation:
Had read editorials completely 39%
Had read editorials partly 35%
Had not read editorials 26%
Only 2 per cent of the students contacted declared they did not remember.

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

Rural Life Club Elects K. Mulheron President

At the regular meeting of the Rural Life club Thursday evening, January 16, the following officers were elected: president, Kathleen Mulheron, vice president, Doris Robertson; secretary, Marie Tschumperlin; and program chairman, Elvira Warner.

Several talks were given by members of the group of practice teachers in the Rural Division who are now teaching in neighboring rural schools. The way in which rural practice is carried on was explained by Olive Spriggle. Doris Robertson, Pauline Kling, and James Foy discussed the changes that have taken place in rural schools in the last decade. Unit and project activities was the subject of a talk by Shirley Campbell. Vivian Bush told of the transportation problems encountered by the rural teachers.

Booster Club, FFA Stage Joint Show Of Poultry, Grain

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21 and 22, the River Falls Booster club sponsored a poultry and grain show in the River Falls armory. The collegiate FFA chapter, under the direction of Frank Swanson and co-chairman Ernest Brickner, helped to put on the show.

About 100 entries of poultry were exhibited. This included two pens of bantams and fighting cocks. The poultry was judged by Nolan Niccum of Roberts and J. Madden of New Richmond. George Briggs of the college of agriculture judged the thirteen samples of corn, forty samples of small grains and thirty samples of grass and legumes that were entered.

There were over 400 entries of needlework, rugs, and quilts.

Booths were put up by the FFA, Soil Conservation Commission, and the Rod and Gun club. Many business places also had displays.

At the amateur contest held Tuesday night, the County Line Trio, a group of three women, won first place. Second prize went to Emmet Kaul, a junior in the agricultural department.

George Smith of Beldenville garnered the greatest number of prizes in the various competitive events by winning five first places on his entries.

Latin Students Meet to Make Plans for Club at RFSTC

Fourteen members of the advanced Latin classes and Dr. Mabel Arbuthnot met last Wednesday evening in the Social Room for an informal meeting.

Discussion centered around suggestions for the formation of a Latin club at RFSTC. The purpose of a club is to obtain a broader background of classical antiquity and to study the activities which might be carried on in high school Latin clubs.

Rochelle Devine and Margaret Simonson were selected to prepare a program for the next meeting which will be held January 29.

Sophomore Sleigh Ride Is Week-End Highlight

Sophomores have more fun than anybody! Why? One major reason is the party scheduled for Friday the 24th, an ultra-exclusive affair, barring even high-grade morons, which automatically excludes all but sophomores. First of all we silly but still smooth sophs will pile into three sleighs for a merry ride through the country, returning only when their appetites demand it. After downing coffee and doughnuts the party-goers will warm to the music of the NYA orchestra in the South Hall gym.

The committee planning the riotous evening consists of Joyce Morton, Margy Skagen, Gregor Lund, with Allen Hanna acting as chairman. Miss Helen Loeb and Mr. Carleton Ames will chaperone the party.

Class president, Harold Odden, has issued a personal message to all who are coming: "Don't dress up. It will cramp your style!"

Remember, if you plan to attend the party, please sign up at the bulletin board in either North or South Hall. Come on, Sophomores, don your snow suits, stadium boots, ear muffs, and nose guards, and join our jolly crowd in front of South Hall at eight o'clock Friday night. And will you save the last dance for me?

Dance Notice

Dance — Saturday Night — Jan. 25. Billy Bergeron and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. in the South Hall gym. Admission will be 15c per person.

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Suggestions Offered for Financing Lighting Project

Since the *Student Voice* suggested, some weeks ago, the lighting of Ramer Field to make night football possible in River Falls many questions as to the "how" have been raised. Paramount among these is the one concerning the financing of such a project. There are several plans covering this phase, a few of which are here offered. These plans have both merit and shortcomings; they are submitted in the hopes that the good points of some one of them will outweigh its faults.

First, and easiest of course, would be a direct state appropriation for the project. It is state property and a state institution, so that is the natural solution. Under the present Madison set-up this is highly improbable.

Second would be a city appropriation to pay for the lighting. This involves an agreement whereby both high school and college competition could be held on the same field. There is probably no serious defect in this plan.

Third would be a 50-50 proposition; a city-state agreement, with the state furnishing the equipment and materials, and the city furnishing installation and electricity.

Last, such a plan might come about by putting on a campaign, raising funds within the school and throughout the city.

These are not necessarily the only possible means of lighting Ramer Field, but they are at least a few suggestions.

U. S. Treaty Made Century Ago May Be Scrap of Paper

How many readers of this editorial know that it will be illegal for the United States to build any warships at any of the Great Lakes shipyards? Yes, that would be a technical violation of the Rush-Bagot Treaty between the United States and Canada, signed just after the War of 1812, which prohibits either nation from putting in the Great Lakes a warship of more than 100 tons.

This bit of information was recalled by the *Ottawa (Canada) Journal*, after President Roosevelt's latest proposal to complete the St. Lawrence waterway for power and navigation, so the United States can build cruisers, submarines and destroyers well inland where they would be safe from enemy bombs.

But nobody is going to regard the opening of the Great Lakes to naval building as anything to get excited about. Canada will benefit as well as the United States. Furthermore, our whole relationship with Canada rests on mutual understanding and interests. There is no better example which proves this than our acquisition of Newfoundland sites for naval and air bases, at which Canada registered no protest, even though these bases enable us to command the entrance to her Atlantic ports. Even now, proposals are under consideration that United States and Canada build a joint highway from our Northwest to Alaska.

Perhaps not many of our readers are aware of the fact that the United States is pledged to defend Canada against invasion — but there is no treaty binding us to do so, nor will there be any.

Thus it is proved to the world, that in America, treaties can become "scraps of paper" through mutual friendship and understanding — and not necessarily through suspicion and hatred, as in other hemispheres.

Students Display Lack of Courtesy During Assembly

It is now a common concession among college students that it is "according to Hoyle" to leave assembly the moment the bell rings. While the speaker hastily concludes his talk, or the musician or player hurriedly finishes his work, little Willie, sitting in the center block of seats, hears the bell and starts to jitter. Noisily putting on his coat and rattling the papers in his books, he asks six people to stand up, politely speaking out, "Excuse me, excuse me please." Then, to top this off, he bangs the door on his way out, causing every-

Radio War Brings Comment From American College Press

Few subjects have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCAP and the radio networks terminated relations.

Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut.

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for ASCAP "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society for a while was satisfied with a five per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCAP began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new contracts placing a seven and one-half per cent dent on income from all chain programs. "On the other side of the musical fence stand the networks, arguing that ASCAP has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage.

"Just which party capitulates is a question to be answered by the listening public. If America's 50 million radio sets start turning more and more to ASCAP-contracted independent stations, and advertisers follow the trend, the networks will have to throw in the towel. But if the combination of new BMI, old American, and foreign tunes suits listeners' tastes, the Society of Composers will find itself in an awkward position. Whatever the battle's outcome, American music should emerge with a new lease on life." ACP.



Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

Every time Ken Ras makes this column it's to report a new conquest. This time I am surprised to learn that he has not yet recovered from Guanello's hasty exit.

Is Kaye scouting, or couldn't Ras bat good enough in that league?

Basketeer Fred Kroeger and Neca "Neck-a" Bleisner seem to have found an a-a-affinity for one another at a recent school dance.

In spite of the fact that Buck Bergeron and his musicians have finally booked a dance at the college??, Pat "Woo-me" Florness insists that the party committee should do still more talent-scouting I have a one-man-band (I can really get around) and I am only too anxious to be booked for a quiet evening or so - - - alone.

Slick, smooth, suave Don Martin can't be anticipating his forthcoming trip to Superior for just any old goon, or another basketball game.

Bob Riley says that the "National Guard" girls have Christmas bracelets which were bought in wholesale lots. Annette "Cookie" Gantenbieh's Ganus must have been playing punch-boards.

Joyce Chubb and Rink Diermeier were apparently back together again last night at the game. Something has been wrong there for the past few weeks.

one else to look around to see who has left.

And then, another person decides that he should make his triumphant exit. So, one after another, some twenty persons leave the hall while the speaker struggles on.

If going to college teaches students such a lack of discrimination something is wrong with education. What could be more rude, more insulting, more unmannerly than to walk out in the midst of a program?

Perhaps you are one of those persons who thinks he has a good excuse for walking out. Just stop and think; ask yourself this question: "Will I lose my job because I am necessarily five minutes late?" The answer is obvious.

If we had only made a list of names last Thursday - - - !!!

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

The week-end proved to be a complicated one. After a thrilling ball game in which the Falcons marvelously defeated the La Crosse Peds, I was left exhausted from the excitement. The dance floor in South Hall gym was like a sardine pack. This was a difficult struggle too. Saturday evening brought on the annual Lowe sleighride which left yours truly with a sore knee and an atrocious cold, which left me confined for better than two days.

I met my double Friday night on the La-Crosse basketball team. A gentleman by the name of Lupie, No. 37, is supposed to be my duplicate. At least thirty people told me, so I decided there must be something to it.

It was a fine thing to see the Falcons come through with a victory over the LaCrosse team.

Organizations seeking publicity should time their announcements in order that they make the paper - that is, the most current issue.

Here is an example: The Masquers this week elected their new members. They announce it Thursday evening, the day after the paper comes out. Next week, the story is buried as old news.

The story is good at the present — of little value next week.

We are trying to help you. Why not let us go the limit?

Hull Warns Americans of Growing Danger from Apathy

Of paramount importance to Americans today is the policy we should follow to gain security from Nazi attack. The majority of people favor such a policy. But there are four major divisions of thought on how to obtain this security. The first policy is that advocated by the Administration of War Aid to England, which is now pending before Congress. The others are all in opposition to this and can be classified as: those who believe in "America First"; those who sincerely believe the Administration's plan will involve us in war unnecessarily; and those who oppose the plan merely for political reasons.

This last group give as their reason the fact that this bill will give President Roosevelt too much power and will eventually destroy democracy here - the very thing we wish to protect. The best answer to their objections can be found in the fact that Wendell Willkie has come out in favor of the bill. To quote him, "We must not fall into the fallacy of depriving the Administration of powers so necessary to defend us in order to preserve the mere forms of democratic procedure."

The group who object to the bill only on the ground that it is unneutral are closing their eyes to reality. Neutrality didn't guarantee security to Scandanavian and Lowland countries. Secretary Hull in testifying before the Foreign Affairs Committee expressed the fallacy of this argument when he said, "We are not going to allow neutrality to chloroform us into inactivity regarding our defense."

It seems apparent that a nation, in order to remain at peace, can better do so, not by remaining neutral, but as Admiral Stark once said, by being stronger than those who wish to fight.

In this statement lies the only real place for Americans to differ, on what is the best way for us to be stronger than the Axis powers - - by arming America first, or by giving all possible aid to England. At first glance it does seem more logical to rearm ourselves - if we are stronger, we are safe. However, all military experts agree that our security depends on control of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It is also agreed that our navy won't be a two-ocean navy until 1943. Until then, our security depends upon control of the high seas by a friendly power, certainly

It - Never - Fails!

There are times when life is positively unbearable. There are times when there's nothing you'd like to do better than crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after you. For instance, what could be more embarrassing than walking "smack-nab" into a closed door when one of the "big shots" of the campus is about to greet you, and then you can see his delighted grin at your accident?

Then there's that door of South Hall that always sticks at the wrong moments. "Wrong" moments in a woman's life are those when a group of fellows are standing near-by, and she makes some blunder. Of course, it isn't the poor girl's fault that the door sticks, but a titter or remark from that male group makes her appear as if she really were the helpless creature that books say she is.

An equally aggravating position is the one in which you find yourself when your tray has just crashed and splashed to the floor in the cafeteria. All eyes in the place are upon you as you watch your bread fly in one direction, butter in another, and vegetables, potatoes, and gravy make an impromptu stew in the middle of the floor. Your own face spreads a bright red light over the whole situation.

Surely you've had the experience of walking sedately down the walk in full view of several students, and at least three faculty members, and suddenly losing your balance on the ice! You totter on the heel of one shoe for a second that is stretched to its limit, waving your other leg and arms wildly in the air. Your brain is clouded with a sense of sure disaster. When the world rights itself again, you don't dare to look at your audience, for you can see in your mind's eye the amused faces that will greet you.

It never fails!!!

not Germany, but England. But if we rearm ourselves first and let England fall then the control of the sea would fall into hands of Axis powers. Hull believes the result would be that "the danger to our country, great as it is today, would be multiplied many fold!"

The main point isn't whether or not England has been so good to us that she deserves to be helped but rather, that we must help her as the best means of guaranteeing our security. It seems apparent that this can best be done by following the course outlined in the Administration's war aid bill. However, in order to thwart any attempt to give the President too much power, the bill should be amended to include a provision which makes the vast powers to be given the President temporary.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Basketeers Lead League by Edging Out La Crosse and Stout

Falls Quint Holds Off Thrilling Stout Rally

Precious seconds again became the highlight of the game last night, as River Falls held off Stout 46-44 with the clock ticking off the Blue Devil's doom augmented by Falcon prayers. Again the final minutes proved to be hard on the human constitution as River Falls sparked by Henry's last minute conversion to put the game at 42-all followed by Hesselman's basket which was quickly reciprocated by Kroeger. With less than 30 seconds, Fritz dribbled around the Stoutonians to make a sinker and snare the second conference clash for the Red and White.

Perhaps due to poor officiating a rough slow game resulted and though it was very close, it could not be classified as a par game.

River Falls snatched an early lead from Stout and continued to pile up points until the closing minutes of the first period. H. Hesselman and Hammond led the invaders within one point of the Falcons at half time as the intermission arrived with River Falls on top 26 to 25.

The second half proved to be a zig zag affair and Stout again relying on Captain Hammond pulled ahead during the closing minutes. Henry sank two free throws to give the Falcons new hope. A few quick exchanges of shots and River Falls was one digit behind, but again Henry converted. A bucket by Hesselman and two by Kroeger ended the scoring.

Kroeger led the scoring with 16 points, while Hammond followed with 12. King and Peloquin each received 9 points, whereas H. Hesselman got ten counters.

River Falls (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroeger	6	4	3	16
Peloquin	3	3	2	9
Olson	0	0	1	0
Henry	0	3	0	3
Rasmussen	3	0	3	5
Schwartz	1	0	1	2
King	4	1	1	9
Palm	0	1	3	1
	17	12	14	46
Stout	17	10	13	44

Gridders Gain Laurels In Ring at Red Wing

Gordon Barto came forward to enhance his reputation further by defeating Jim McCardo in the main event of the bouts held at Red Wing last Thursday night. McCardo, who is a contender for Golden Gloves honors, is a protegee of Gibbon's Gym at St. Paul. Barto won the bout by knocking out McCardo in 20 seconds of the second round after winning the first round by a wide decision. McCardo weighed in at 193 while Barto weighed in at 178 pounds; however the 15 pound advantage did not seem to afford McCardo much protection from our RFSTC fisticuffs expert.

Orville Peterson fought in the semi-windup. Peterson's opponent was also a Gibbon's Gym product. Peterson won the fight by a considerable margin.

Leland Dobberstein also came out of the bouts victorious. His opponent was from the State Training School at Red Wing. The fight was stopped in the middle of the second round when Dobberstein's opponent received a severe eye injury.

1940-41 Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 24 Superior there
- Jan. 28 St. Thomas there
- Jan. 31 Eau Claire there
- Feb. 7 LaCrosse there
- Feb. 10 Macalester there
- Feb. 14 Eau Claire here
- Feb. 21 Stout there
- Mar. 1 Superior here

Undeclared Indians Bite Dust in Furious Battle

After once taking the lead at the start of the game last Saturday evening, River Falls never relinquished this edge even though they were pressed at times to the nth degree. Both teams played super ball and the nets smoked from the constant swishing as River Falls piled up 62 points to 60 for La Crosse.

The game was marred by many fouls as both teams lost three men. DeVoll, captain of the invading quintet, left the game early in the first half. The Indians were exceptionally accurate from the free throw line, making 20 out of 25; whereas River Falls merely made 12 out of 25 tries.

A terrific pace was started at the beginning of the game and never was the play slowed up. King and Palm, playing the guard positions, used their height to a great advantage, taking by far the greater percent of the rebounds. From the minute either of these guards obtained possession of the ball, the Red and White were on the offensive, passing the ball down the floor to Schmidt or Kroeger, who never waited for the Maroon zone defense to get set. Rasmussen played a roving center and time after time tipped in rebound shots.

Dropping in 13 free throws out of a like possible number, the Smithmen were able to keep pace with River Falls as the first half ended 29 to 28 in favor of the Falcons.

River Falls, remembering only too well how the same diminutive aggregation came back in the second half and trounced the Falcons last year after they had trailed at the intermission, took no chances in allowing like tragedy to happen. Instead they singled the net six times out of nine attempts during the first six minutes of the second period and followed with two more baskets before the Indians could gain a counter. King, Palm, Schmidt, and Rasmussen, each hit the scoring lanes with unbelievable accuracy. The Falcons held this many-point lead until about six minutes were left to play when Lupie and Wulk, stars of the gridiron as well as the hard court, began their desperate last half rally in which they came close to being successful. Uncanny hook shots under the basket by Wulk and the buckets by Lupie brought the score up within two points of River Falls with less than a minute to play.

Wulf of LaCrosse led the teams in scoring with 19 points. Schmidt, Rasmussen, and Kroeger trailed for River Falls with 16, 15, and 13 points respectively. Lupie garnered 15 points; whereas Kennen caged seven field goals for 14 points to be next high for the invading team.

River Falls (62)	FG	FT	PF
Kroeger, f	5	3	2
Schmidt, f	6	4	4
Rasmussen, c	7	1	4
Schwartz, c	0	0	1
King, g	2	2	2
Palm, g	4	1	4
Olson, g	1	1	0
	25	12	17

Free throws missed: Kroeger 3, Schmidt 2, Rasmussen 2, King 2, Palm 4.

Bowling News

To date it looks as if Ott's team will win. They are leading the league in games won. The Freshman Fillies defeated Andes' team two out of three - can the Andes be in a slump, or are they waiting for a big spot? Highlight of the alley this week was Frolik trying to add. He also hit a new high single game with a score of 181. Brooke holds the high three game series with 521 pins.

The Big Five: Ott 168, Frolik 159, Brooke 158, Kirchner 157, Johnson 155.

Bull Sessions Popular With Milltown Cage Star

Milltown's "Robert Taylorish" contribution to this year's quintet is expert free throw tosser-inner, Donald Schwartz.



Don Schwartz

Handsome Don, a senior with a science major and math and geography minors, was a star athlete back in his high school days. He played all four years in Milltown's basketball and football teams. Continuing this four year plan, Schwartz made the River Falls varsity his first year out in 1937. Since then he has held down or shared the center position on the Falcon squad.

His favorite thought, next to those centering around a certain school-ma'm at Amboy, Minnesota, is his Frank Merriwell in the Macalester game last year. With only 4 seconds to go, dead-eye Don dumped in two gift shots to pull the game out of the fire, 52-51.

"Work" is this basketballer's middle name. Three years ago he jerked sodas in a drug store. During the summer he shinnys up and down highline poles for a power company at Milltown. The other nine months here at River Falls he is a competent member of Miss Rausch's athlete-bedecked cafeteria staff.

Don says that his favorite avocation is sleeping. Running a close second are "bull sessions." He is also the proud owner of a low draft number, 151. His pet hate: babes who walk around with their noses in the air and refuse to say "hi-ya!"

As a reserve center to regular Ken Rasmussen, Don Schwartz helps to round out that position on this year's team. Capable substitutes are a prime factor in making a winning basketball team.

Women Bowlers Get Together With Men for Mixed Doubles

The WAA has undertaken the organization of women's bowling team, which are scheduled to bowl each Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the local alleys.

As yet the team captains or teams have not been chosen, but the women who have turned out have rolled practice games. Anyone can bowl, regardless of whether she is a WAA member or not. At present the rates are two lines for 25 cents.

If enough students are interested, mixed doubles will be played on Saturday mornings. There will be four teams, and each team should consist of two men and two women. This league will start on January 25. Men who are interested should sign up with Mr. Juedes, and women should sign up with Miss Branstad before that date.

On Monday evening, January 27, the WAA will sponsor a skating party. Members will meet at the rink at 7:30 p. m. and afterwards gather down town for refreshments.

Intramural Sports

All intramural basketball games have now been played and the final standings of the teams are as follows:

First Division	W	L	Av.
No. I	4	0	1000
No. III	3	1	750
No. II	2	2	500
No. IV	1	3	250
No. V	0	4	000
Second Division	W	L	Av.
No. VII	3	1	750
No. IX	3	1	750
No. VIII	2	1	666
No. VI	1	3	250
No. X	0	3	000

Intramural league championship playoffs will begin Monday, January 24. The schedule of games is as follows:

- Jan. 24—7:00 p. m. No. 1-No. VI.
- Jan. 24—8:00 p. m. No. II-No. VII.
- Jan. 25—7:00 p. m. No. IV-No. IX.
- Jan. 25—8:00 p. m. No. III-No. VIII.

These games will be played in two 15-minute halves with a 5 or 10 minute rest between halves.

Men who intend to participate in this event must have their class dues paid. A check-up will be made before each game. If your name has been on the "blacklist", you must present a receipt showing that the dues have been paid.

No protests will be accepted, except for violations of the rules. If any disputes arise, settle them right then and there.

There is a great deal of activity in the "R" club recreational room these days. From one corner comes the lusty shouts of the cribbage players. In the other corner two supposedly studious students are concentrating over a checker game. The most activity, however, comes from the ping pong tables, where the high-spirited doubles teams are trying their best to get a few points lead in the all important doubles tournament which started last week. With only a few games played thus far it is rather difficult to say what team may turn out to be the 1941 doubles champions of the institution.

Everyone participating in intramural sports should be interested in the intramural point leaders thus far this year. The first ten thus far are: John Collier 450, C. Brooke 400, Joe Ott 395, B. Walker 390, L. Casey 380, A. Dempsey 355, R. Kulbeck 320, H. Fisk 310, G. Wesenberg 310, D. Clarke 295.

The highest in each class is as follows:

Freshman, Fisk; sophomores, Collier; juniors, B. Walker; seniors, O. Thompson.

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FRIEND Dan Linehan, the local copper, informs us that Don Staley, all conference tackle a few years back, will return to school here in the fall of 1942. Don is stationed with a defense unit at the Panama Canal.

AS the conference schedule looms ahead, the Falcons and the Yellowjackets head the league with no losses. The Superior boys had to turn on the steam to defeat Eau Claire in an overtime tilt Thursday night.

LATELY there has been seen at the local bowling alleys several of the more athletically inclined girls and boys. You would be surprised at some of the scores these lassies roll.

COULD it be that Wisconsin is out to win the Big Ten basketball title? They have yet to battle the Indiana and Illinois raging fives. Foster has two aces in the persons of Katz and Englund.

OUR boys are at it again. "Nook" Blank has a powerhouse at Osceola and Herkal boasts of a tournament champ outfit at New Richmond. Herkal's quintet defeated Manion's local five at New Richmond last week.

NEOPHYTES of the ring, Barto, Peterson, and Dobberstein carried the Red and White colors to Red Wing last Thursday night, and each returned home with honors.

SUPERIOR with veterans Moose Rehnstrand, Engdahl, Welch, and Captain Ernie Rehnstrand have yet to bite the dust. Defeating such teams as Marquette, Mexico, Montana, Eau Claire, North Dakota, Duluth, and Stout, the Yellowjackets have averaged 51 points per game. Friday night marks the clash between the invading Falcons and the Wherattmen. It would be nice to avenge homecoming; we still have the spear!

Frosh Cagers Win One, Lose Two During Week

Last Thursday night the Frosh basketball team defeated the River Falls City Team by a score of 61 to 33 on the college floor.

The Frosh started out fast, and set a pace which the All Stars found impossible to keep up with. At the half, Coach Juedes' team was leading 28-19.

McCardle was high point man for the Frosh with 13 points, following Brooks of the Stars, who caged 18 points.

Brook's intramural team composed of the "cuts" of the Frosh squad, dumped Juedes' quintet in a close battle 32 to 30 last week. Following this game, the Frosh lost another close one to the Elmwood town team 40-42. Thursday night the Frosh take on the Prescott Flyers.

Miss Gladys Zak Is New Training School Critic

"They told me while I was in grade school that I would be a teacher when I grew up," remarked Miss Gladys Zak, the new first grade teacher of the Training School, who joined the RFSTC teaching staff last September. "I was often called in to substitute as teacher in the primary grades before I, myself, had finished my elementary education." Thus began Miss Zak's early career as a primary teacher.

Miss Zak is a native Chicagoan, having lived there nearly all her life. After completing her elementary education in the Chicago public schools, she was sent to a private school for her secondary work.



Miss Gladys Zak
-- delphiniums and ice-skating.

Miss Zak's first professional training was taken at the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois, where she received training in kindergarten and primary education. Her next work was taken at the University of Chicago where she received her Ph. B. degree. She has taken under and post graduate work at Northwestern University, and her M. A. degree is from Columbia.

Miss Zak's vacations have been busy ones for she states that last summer was the first time in 11 years that she had not attended summer school. But her work has not ended with summer schools alone. This has been her first year since 1922 that she has not attended school of some kind during the evening.

At La Grange, Illinois, where Miss Zak received her first teaching experiences, she was supervisor of the kindergartens and primary grades, and was also counselor to the superintendent on kindergarten and primary education. While here, Miss Zak also made over 500 visits to different homes as an invited guest to help and advise parents on child training. Many of these visits consisted of her staying in the home for as much as one week.

After working at La Grange for a number of years, she went to Park Ridge, Illinois to act as supervisor of primary education. This was the position that she vacated to come to our college.

Miss Zak has had much practical experience in connection with the organizing of various school and church clubs. This fall Miss Zak organized the new Primary Club at our college for women enrolled in that department. She hopes to make it a student chapter of the Association of Childhood Education.

This year Miss Zak was to have had the privilege of going to a training school in London, England, as an exchange teacher, but due to the war this trip had to be cancelled.

Aside from her many duties Miss Zak also finds time to garden, growing delphiniums being one of her special hobbies. She likes to ice skate too. One of her greatest delights is to travel by airplane, whenever she has the opportunity, and several of her trips to the East have been by air.

Pannings:

Girls, Flu, Ice, Debates

●*Impressions:* Robert Kilpatrick of St. Thomas, a dashing lad with curly hair, made (or tried to make) an impression on one of the RF winners, Lois Webb. How about it Louisiana? Lois spoke for the River Falls delegation, too, at the banquet.

●*Ice Follies of 1941:* A most versatile man is Dr. W. D. Wyman. Not only does he collect things for museums, climb in windows on cold winter nights, and study wild horses - he also skates. Smooth? Another faculty rinkateer is Dr. Ernst Jurgens, around whose head rumors have been wildly flying.

●*Jingle Bells:* Marlys Lowe's sleigh-ride party was a huge success. Thirty-three people were there. Among the casualties is the editor afflicted with a cold. Jim Grunke was going to hypnotize someone, but he couldn't

find anyone with a weaker mind than his. Chuck Phillips gave some really entertaining readings.

●*Oh, Johnny!* Johnny Jarolimik is having girl trouble again. At a recent basketball game, which Johnny and a fair damsel were attending "ensemble," a member of the visiting team asked Johnny if he were still going with the girl from Stevens Point. Confusion?

●*Three Cheers!* For the Student Union of Eau Claire. Open to both men and women, it is a DeLuxe affair with lounges, easy chairs, and - - - the Dean of Women's desk.

●*Flu Victim.* Dr. Justin Williams has been ill with the flu for almost a week. And after he boasted of his robust health, too. History classes all delighted to see him back, of course.

High School Debaters To Meet Here on Saturday

Continued from first page
link and Prucha, Chapman and Prucha, Glanzman and Prucha, and Kramschuster and Raawe. The "B" division consisted of the following teams: Glanzman and Wurtz, Chapman and Willink, Glanzman and Martin, Martin and Wurtz, and Webb and Lynch. The best team record of the River Falls entry was made by Lynch and Webb, who won all four of their debates.

The River Falls debaters participated in 16 debates. Of this number, they won nine and lost seven.

First place was awarded to Eau Claire, who won 11 out of their 16 debates. Second place found St. Thomas and Macalester dividing honors with 10 winning debates to their credit.

The "A" tournament was won by St. Olaf with River Falls tying for third place. In the "B" tournament, River Falls was tied with Eau Claire for first place.

An interesting highlight of the tournament was the negative reaction to the question. In the "A and B" combined tournaments, 26 discussions were awarded to the affirmative and

46 to the negative.

The River Falls debaters did outstanding work in this tournament considering that previous to this time they had had only two practice debates with Stevens Point. At the present time, cases are being revised and team partners are being changed in preparation for selecting students to represent River Falls at Fargo on February 6, 7, and 8.

Primary Club Met Tuesday For Round Table Discussion

The Primary Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, January 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the form of a round table discussion. Each member contributed a question.

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FFA Plans Annual Banquet

Bernard Kjelstad has announced the plans for the annual FFA banquet that is being held in the college cafeteria next Wednesday evening, January 29. At this time the FFA members will enjoy a turkey dinner.

The newly elected officers will open the program with the official ritual. President Orlan Born will then turn the program over to the toastmaster, Leo Grösskreutz, who will introduce the other numbers. Harold Odden will lead the group in singing. Toasts will be given by several of the guests. The recently organized quartet, consisting of Roger Winans, Harry Aamodt, Laurence Johnson, and Harold Doornink will sing several songs. Adviser J. M. May will give a short talk, after which Johnny Jarolimik will squeeze a tune or two from his concertina.

The after dinner speech will be delivered by C. H. Bonsack, assistant supervisor of vocational education. The final feature of the program will be presented by Arnold Olson and his German Band.

YW Features Amateur Show; Plans Made for Puff-Pant Prom

Featured at the YWCA meeting on Monday night was an impromptu amateur show. Anita Setter won first prize by impersonating Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lois Harmuling and Margaret Stronks won second prize portraying a girl dressing for a date.

Plans are being made for the Puff-Pant Prom which will be held February 8. A super-super special floor show is being arranged by Berdeena Miller and the NYA orchestra.

Plans are being made for a St. Patrick's dinner-dance, which will be held in March, at which time the YWCA orchestra will make its debut.



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