

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

Number 27

## River Falls and Hudson Tie for Music Award

### Marching Contest Won by Hudson; New Richmond Placed Second

An unusual incident occurred in the final outcome of the music contest held last Thursday and Friday in that Hudson and River Falls were tied for the Grand Prize. It was announced at the Prize Winner's concert Friday night that both would receive cups in consequence of such tie.

All of the schools represented made good showings in the events they entered; however, the winners of first place in the solo events are as follows:

Cello solo—River Falls  
Flute solo—Hudson  
Violin solo—Hudson  
Clarinet solo—Training School  
Cornet solo—Osceola  
Tenor solo—Turtle Lake  
Soprano solo—Ellsworth  
Piano solo—New Richmond  
Trombone solo—Hudson  
Miscell. brass—Training School  
Contralto solo—Owen  
Baritone solo—Hudson  
Music Memory—Hudson

The other group events were not given definite places, but were ranked A, B, or C. In the quartets, Hudson received the only A ranking and River Falls the only B. Other ratings were as follows:

Class A Girls' Glee Clubs—River Falls, Hudson, New Richmond, all A.  
Class A Boys' Glee Clubs—Hudson and New Richmond, both A.  
Class A Mixed Chorus—Hudson and River Falls, both A.  
Class A Orchestras—River Falls, Hudson and New Richmond, all A.  
Class B Orchestras—J. H. Training School, A.  
Class C Orchestras—Woodville, A.  
Class A Bands—River Falls, A.

In the band marching contest Hudson received first and New Richmond second.

## Junior High Ranks Well in Music Contest

The college junior high school received their share of good ratings in the tenth annual interscholastic music contest. Two of the soloists received first places in their divisions; Marshall Johnston in the clarinet solo and Leslie Paulson in the miscellaneous brass section with his sousaphone.

In the Class B orchestra both the training school and their competitor, Glenwood City, received A ratings. The band received a B rating.

The junior high school also entered a brass quartet, a string quartet, and a woodwind ensemble, all of which received a rating of "good".

### Out Moratorium Declared

Professor Setterquist marked 19 students absent from his freshman chemistry class last Friday at 12:30. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Gillis being the only ones to escape the demerits.

In his quiz sections the man of the beakers had his students write a simple (?) test. Part of the Tuesday period was devoted to a test that more than taxed the knowledge of the embryonic chemists.

It is rumored that the class has declared a moratorium on cuts.

## 1934 Prom Queen



Maxine Olson

## Band Concert Tuesday Night

### Complete Instrumentation Boasted by Organization Under Rozehnal

Next Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock the college band under the direction of Mr. B. J. Rozehnal will reach the peak of this year's events when it presents the second annual band concert in the college auditorium. All of the members will be in uniform.

Mr. Rozehnal has chosen an exceptional group of classical numbers from some of the finest music written for band. The complete instrumentation of the band affords opportunities for presenting a program unusual for towns and schools the size of River Falls, and Mr. Rozehnal has taken advantage of them. The program is as follows:

Ruy Blas Overture -- Mendelssohn  
Ballet Egyptian ----- Luigini  
Sanctuary of the Heart -- Ketelby  
Slavonic Dance ----- Dvorak  
L'Arlesienne Suite ----- Bizet  
Rose Marie ----- Friml  
Marche Militaire Francaise

Students as well as townspeople are invited to attend this concert. Admission charges are 10 and 15 cents.

On the following Thursday the band will visit several cities in this section of the state and give a concert in each. One program will be broadcast.

## Townspeople Attend R Club Formal

The annual R Club formal was held in the North Hall gymnasium last Saturday night, April 28.

Townspeople who have been ardent supporters of the interests of the R club were invited to the event.

Mr. Joe Braun, president of the organization, led in promoting the affair.

Messrs. Ernest Brickner, Berger Kolberg and Floyd Krause managed the invitations.

Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badger orchestra provided the music.

## Naturalist To Lecture Before 9:50 Assembly

### Johnson to Exhibit Rattlers, King Snake, Tarantula in Reptile Talk

Mr. Lew A. W. Johnson, naturalist, lecturer, and writer, will exhibit snakes, toads, turtles, and alligators before this week's assembly, Thursday, May 3.

In his address entitled, "Your Friends, the Snakes", Mr. Johnson will explain which reptiles are valuable to man and which are poisonous.

A king-snake, a rattler, and a tarantula are among the collection which he handles.

At the close of the lecture everyone will have an opportunity to examine the live specimens at close range.

## High School Forensic Contest Held on Campus

Thirty-four contestants represented twenty high schools in the district forensic contest held in the college auditorium Saturday, April 28.

Winners chosen by the judge, Mr. Franklin H. Knower of the Speech Department at the University of Minnesota, were as follows:

Serious declamatory: Juanita Mulholland, Elmwood, first; Grace Nelson, Maiden Rock, second; Joyce Leonard, Ellsworth, third.

Humorous declamatory: Evelyn Johnson, Cumberland, first; Phyllis Hawn, Ellsworth, second; John Cobb, St. Croix Falls, third.

Extempore speaking: Elizabeth Tracy, Hudson, first; Margaret Schneider, Spooner, second; Kerner Glieter, Hammond, third.

Oratory: Agnes Rondeau, Hayward, first; Robert Heywood, New Richmond, second; Helen Williams, Ellsworth, third.

Extempore reading: Elizabeth Mason, River Falls, first; Nancy Lillegard, Grantsburg, second; Collette Early, New Richmond, third.

Contestants winning first place will participate in the state speech contest to be held at Madison.

High schools represented in the local contest were Hayward, Cumberland, Spooner, Grantsburg, Glenwood City, Clear Lake, Maiden Rock, Ellsworth, Milltown, Frederic, Hammond, Amery, St. Croix Falls, Baldwin, Elmwood, Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, Roberts, and Spring Valley.

## Leads Spring Formal



Carl Pflanz

## Y. W. Installs New Cabinet

### Geneva Banquet Held in College Cafeteria After Installation Services

Five new and four old members of the Y. W. cabinet for next year were installed at a special service held in the Social Room of South Hall Tuesday, May 1st. Following is a list of the new cabinet members:

Marie Klugow, president.  
Jane Boyle, vice-president.  
Hermine Schmutz, treasurer.  
Leona Capper, secretary.  
Joan Smith, program chairman.  
Helen Kotts, World Fellowship.  
Helen Spalding, Publicity.  
Mary Jane Larson, Social chairman.  
Gwen Fox, Social Service.

The members of this year's cabinet who will not be at school next year are: Bernice Smith, Catherine Phillips, Zona Gale Martin, Gertrude Kirchmeier, Carol Isaacson.

Miss Margaret O'Berding opened the installation service with the vocal selection "My Task" followed by Dean Hathorn, Y. W. faculty adviser, who addressed the group and gave the charge to the new members of the cabinet.

The Geneva banquet was held in the college cafeteria after the installation service. Miss Irma Hathorn, Mrs. Justin Williams, Mrs. Harley Borgan, Mr. J. P. Jacobsen, Mr. Harley Borgan, Mr. Leonard Dorman and many students were the guests of the old and new cabinet.

Miss Helen Kotts acted as toast-mistress for the occasion.

Miss Marie Klugow gave a resume of the year's work. Miss Dagmar Pedersen told of the plans for this year's summer conference at Lake Geneva at which Miss Hermine Schmutz and Miss Helen Kotts plan to attend.

A play written by Mariann Wakefield and Jean McIntyre was recently presented before the local auxiliary. Parts were taken by William Lover and Paul Davee.

## Maxine Olson Chosen Queen Of 1934 Prom

### Carl Pflanz '36, Prom King, Appoints Committees To Manage Social Event

Mr. Carl Pflanz, Black River Falls, president of the sophomore class, announces that he has chosen Miss Maxine Olson, Hudson to accompany him in leading the 1934 spring formal to be held in the North Hall gymnasium Saturday night, May 19.

Mr. Pflanz has selected the following sophomores to manage the different phases of the preparations connected with making the annual promenade a success:

Decoration—Mike White, chairman; Dale Johnson, Vaughn Smith, Vernice Clapp, Ophelia White, Leona Capper, Perry Luchsinger.

Punch—Jane Boyle, chairman; Margaret McCabe, Louis Kulas, Floyd Krause, Mildred Chelgren

Orchestra—Maxine Olson, chairman; Ardelle Hamlett, Wayne Wilcox.

Invitations — Virginia Anderson, chairman; Donald May, James Anderson, Gretna Waller, Eleanor Ohman.

Programs — Mariann Wakefield, chairman; Mary Jane Larson, Gordon Babcock, Ida Jane Dawson, Marlowe Mickelson.

The decoration committee has decided to carry out their scheme under the general theme of a Japanese garden effect.

The big feature of the evening's entertainment will be the music provided by the Coronado orchestra, the same group that appeared at the St. Paul auto show in February. Among the numerous Twin City orchestras, the Coronado is labeled with especially complimentary adjectives.

Miss Virginia Anderson requests that everyone who wants to invite out-of-town couples, to make arrangements concerning invitations.

Miss Anderson extends a cordial invitation to every member of the faculty and of the student body to attend this most colorful social event of the school year.

## Conventional Dress Is Chosen for Graduation

Formal dress for graduation was decided upon at a meeting of the graduates Thursday, April 26, conducted by Dean Hathorn and Professor Vogele, senior class adviser.

Women students graduating from the rural, two-year, and three-year courses will wear simple tailored dresses of white cotton, linen, silk, or wool, with light hose and white shoes. They will wear no flowers and little jewelry.

Men students will wear dark suits and black shoes.

Women degree students will wear caps and gowns, with black shoes and gun metal stockings.

### PLEASE!

Will the person who has borrowed an Anatomy book from the office of the chemistry department please return it. The volume is desired by its owner for graduate work this summer and is needed for preparation at present. Thanks. T. S.

## Mania for Carousing at Night Comes on First of May

"Hey, look out for that little bunch of - - - -"

"Lord, but it is dark over here. Somebody light a match so I can see where I am."

"Oh, it is you? Do you think any more will be along. Gosh, I've counted sixteen that have passed so far. Everybody's out tonight."

"Where in - - - did Wyman go?"

"Got a cigarette? I left mine at home."

"Talk about the luck of some folks.

I had a swell place for myself and just got there when somebody asked where I thought I was headed. Was I mad!"

"Oh, oh. Here comes the glad tidings. Maybe we will get somewhere now. Take a look at that sky."

"Step with care you 'lunkhead'. A body would think you'd been brought up in a boiler factory from the noise you make."

"I got him. Gee, but he's a dandy. Try that log over there again. Ah! Another one. Am I glad I came. This

is the best day I ever did see. Everything is 'hunky dory' for a real time."

On and about the campus stories were told that caused some questioning few to ask for more proof. Sure, Prof. Wyman is said to have nailed two--Zorn swears he pulled nine--Bill Daughtery claims the whole mob of seven snagged one.

Kuss didn't say much, but from evidence presented he had some.

Sure enough--the boys went trout fishing, "believe it or not."



# The River Falls Student Voice

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

## An Opportune Time To Obtain Experience

The time of year is coming when it is absolutely necessary to all student committees to have the full cooperation of all the students comprising it. The Seniors, of course, are the most involved in this, of all the classes. Almost every member of the class is on some committee or will be shortly. Yet when all is over on the sixth of June who will have done all of the work? Probably a few committee chairmen and the officers, if we are to go by past occurrences.

All of us are here, presumably, to prepare ourselves for years of work and leadership in the field of education. Will mere book knowledge and a surplus of honor points be the final criteria for judging our suitability for that field? Would a school superintendent pay any attention to a student's ability to take responsibility and to carry out that responsibility in a creditable manner, if he were able to get that information? The answers to those questions seem more than self evident, and moreover should have been thought over when a student first entered this institution.

In the final analysis of the unfortunate student who obtains a position, but is not able to keep it, there is no doubt that in the great majority of cases it is not through his inability to put across the subject matter in the classroom that he has been dismissed. More likely he is unable to execute orders from his superiors and is unable to issue them in the extra-curricular activities, and see that they are carried out in the proper manner.

There is no better place to get this valuable information and experience than doing your share on your class committees. W. L.

## The Choice of Two Paths Is Yours to Decide

To all young people life is something to be explored. To many this exploration is going to be determined by choices either good or bad. For those who heed advice that can only lead them toward a goal of selfishness, there is but one result, success will end in failure. For those who can and do accept the counsel of the sages can reach the goal where high failures are better than low successes. Only two ways are open to any young person—one leads to a lower and lower plain from which come cries of deepest despair—the other leads upward across different passages to a higher and higher plain from which come sounds of rejoicing and victory; it is a place where virtue is the reward of honest effort. E. K. P.

## Trust Endowment Enables University Specialists to Experiment

High type, intelligent citizenry is not a thing of the past in Wisconsin. A most gratifying example of the type of people we all like is that of Miss Jean Bowman, of Wisconsin Dells, who left in trust \$400,000 as the foundation for a far-reaching cancer investigation. Scientists of the University of Wisconsin will attempt to solve the problem as to whether cancer is ever found to be hereditary.

Upholding the contention that susceptibility to cancer is hereditary are almost all zoologists and scientists who experiment with animals. On the other side of the question are the clinicians and doctors who treat the human diseases, and those who experiment secondarily.

The University of Wisconsin is peculiarly fitted to become the laboratory for such research having on its staff eminent zoologists and also well-known cancer specialists.

The people of Wisconsin should be proud that the generosity of our of our public spirited citizens has made it possible for us to become the center of scientific research for the control of the dread cancer germ, or bacilli, or whatever pest is responsible for the infection. The whole research will be an attempt by the zoologists to disprove the present theory of the cancer specialists. If they are successful in proving cancer is hereditary, then we ourselves can be able to make use of that knowledge for the prevention of cancer. Of course we human beings don't always profit by the scientific discoveries, but we can have the opportunity to do so. E. M.

## No Reason for Further Criticism of Student Politics

The average American student has been chided because he has failed to keep up with the political situations. Today that charge cannot be made with the same emphasis. Throughout the United States young men and women are becoming alive to the major issues confronting our own neighbors and our nation.

We are beginning to realize the value of the church, of our educational systems and of our fellow men. The value of human labor is ever becoming lower, yet the spiritual valuation of human beings seems to be on a rising market for the first time in more than a decade.

What can we at River Falls do to know at least a little about what's going on around us? One course is to establish a radical loosely hung together organization. The other is to form a club at River Falls for the purpose of establishing a liberal organization where political and economical problems may be discussed in open forum. R. R.

## National Moods Mirrored In Movies of the Period

Like Alice in Wonderland we too can step Through the Looking Glass and see how these twenty years of motion pictures have mirrored the national moods. Right now for instance, it is the historical film that draws the mass of the public. If one cares to rationalize, says the New York Times, one can see that from the start the picture and the national mood have traveled hand in hand.

Before the motor era, in the days of the old-fashioned broom and corrugated wash board, it was the golden curls and the smile of Mary Pickford that appealed. "Daddy Long Legs" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" showed our ingenuous mood.

But no mood endures. The country's humor began to demand the funnyman and joker. Charlie Chaplin in his cracked derby stepped into the foreground. Then adolescence grew up and called for the slinky vampire in her tiger skin. The vampire faded in turn for the suffrage mood and Valentino. There followed the World War; "Robin Hood" and "The Black Pirate" portrayed this heroic era. Following this was the Age of the Flapper-- bobbed hair, abbreviated skirts, and hip flasks. Post-war days brought despair and "The Four Horsemen." But then the national mind sought escape from disaster and found it in "The Three Little Pigs" and "Mickey Mouse."

And now another cycle! Hope is the "motif"! We turn, for escape from the present, to the unchangeable facts of history--to Catherine the Great, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, and Garbo as Christina. This is only the mood of the moment, we realize. It will pass. What next, we ask? M. C. S.

## Read for Pleasure

New conditions are being thrust upon us by our government through the curtailment of working hours in nearly every occupation. We must adjust ourselves to these conditions. It is important that this leisure time be well spent, that the individual may profit by it and that society as a whole may gain. These added hours of time may be spent in some kind of healthful recreation, in companionship with friends or family, in enjoying music, in reading or in educational pursuits.

Why not make reading one of your favorite pursuits? Read for joy as well as for information. Because of the amount of reading actually done in one's life, it is highly important that one who hopes to be successful forms good habits of reading. He should aim to improve both in speed and a ability to comprehend. He thus saves time and develops power to understand, both of which make him more efficient. Most of our reading is done silently and for information. We must not, however, overlook the value of reading for the joy of it. This gives mental diversion and rest. It helps to keep the mind from becoming too serious.

The library is an ideal place to read and study. Here you find books and information which will aid you greatly in your study. Current magazines and papers are there for your use. Much use should be made of the daily papers and the best magazines.

Silent reading is more important for the student because it is more rapid, and one usually thinks better when reading silently. These hints for silent reading may help. Try to discover the central thought in every article you read.

Locate the key sentence in each paragraph.

Try to associate the thought with something you already know to help to fix it in memory.

Try to state the important facts in your own words.

# Books Worth Reading

By M. W.

## A MODERN TRAGEDY by Phyllis Bentley

The scenes of the book are laid in the great textile district of England, and the people, the country, and the industry that are written of by this author are well-planned and well-drawn. The period is post-war. In this book as in the first novel by Miss Bentley the emphasis is laid on ethical values. She wishes, I believe, to make the point that manners and customs may change, interests and countries may differ but morals are

the same anywhere. In comparison with Miss Bentley's other book, "Inheritance", this latter one has perhaps not so good a narrative but it is more penetrating and searching. She allows the story to tell itself and to carry its own moral. Just now economics are the order of the day. This is indeed well timed. Perhaps in some measure it will help to understand the muddle of the present.

## Books for the Week

**The Snows of Helicon** by H. M. Thompson—This book is rather fantastically mystical. The hero, a worshipper of the spirit of beauty, and his wife, a realist and a modernist, are for the most part main characters in this story of a present-day search for the Holy Grail.

**Lamb In His Bosom** by Caroline Miller—A first novel is always hailed with acclaim if it is at all well-panned. This is no exception. The delightful freshness of the scene and

Use every means to improve your understanding of what you read. Get the dictionary habit.

Cultivate the library habit. Aim to increase your speed in reading.

Although most of the reading demanded of students is of the informational kind we must not overlook the value of reading for pleasure.—The Stoutonia.

## Pity The Poor Journalists

Pointing with pride and viewing with alarm these days are the college journalists. Time was when a major in journalism could consider himself unique and mention his study with pride because neighbors back home whispered in awe that Mrs. Jones' little Willie was studying journalism—"you know, books, and authors, and newspapers."

But not today. Not content with having made a laughing stock of themselves with their terribly inaccurate college pictures and their horribly exaggerated and over-popularized ganster films, the movie industry, has, in the past few years, turned to the field of journalism to wreak its havoc. And we are suffering.

The reporter is now painted to be one of two things: either a drunken wastrel, who appears at the last minute sober with the lead story and a marriage license for his girl, or a wise-cracking, unkempt, discourteous individual who never removes his hat under any circumstances.

We, as young journalists, know that these interpretations are false. We know that the newspaper man of today must be just as courteous clean living and as meticulously dressed as the man in the business world. Unfortunately, our knowledge of the real facts is not shared by the average person. To him the newspaper man is what the movies have painted him to be.

Oddly enough the profession hasn't suffered because of these impersonations. On the contrary, because the reporter leads such a harum-scarum sort of existence, the average young man sees romance in this sort of thing and all over the country high school graduates are turning to journalism to find an outlet for the adventure they feel sure the newspaper life will provide. Romantic, attractive?—yes; because the movie-newspaper men do just the thing a great many complexes desire—as they please. It's nice to be intoxicated for three days and then appear, only to be excused because you are such a good man. It's romantic to be given assignments in France where you can hop on the next boat. It's romantic to say "I'm from the press," and see

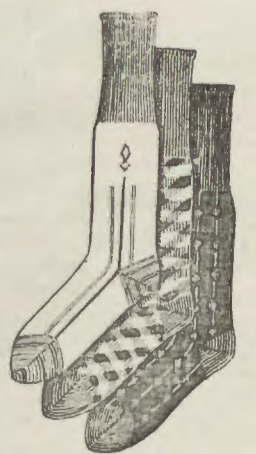
the characters, who are from the backwoods of Georgia, make it a warm, rich picture, pure and vigorous.

**Kingdom Coming** by Roard Bradford—Negro life before and during the Civil war forms the story for this book. The author is well informed and well qualified to write of the blacks in the deep South and by doing this, the tale is not only informative but authentic.

things move aside in awe. But these things don't exist. They are manufactured movie impressions, made flamboyant and glamorous by movie writers, who are supposedly schooled in appreciating public demand.

If the movies don't soon desist a little, if they don't soon find another goat for their efforts, heaven help the profession of journalism for, aside from being overcrowded with a group of misguided juveniles it will be put on the same level with that good old profession of barking for side-shows.—The Green and White.

Reinstatement of Hamline University to its regular membership in the North Central Association of Colleges was announced late last Friday. The Piper school has been suspended from the organization a year. Hamline authorities have determined to meet with other representatives of the Minnesota College Conference as soon as possible in order that their athletes may be allowed to participate in sports this spring.—The Mac Weekly.

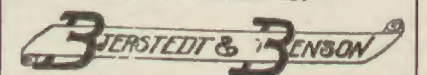


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## Plans Complete For Play Day

### Twelve High Schools Will Participate in This Third Annual Event

The Women's Athletic Association is to be hostess to ten or twelve high schools from surrounding territory on Saturday, May 5. Six girls are to be representatives from each school.

Registration under the supervision of Doris Nelson will take place from 9:30 until 10:00 a. m.

After a short get-acquainted gathering, the events will start under the direction of Mercedes Peabody. From 10:30 until noon contests in kitten-ball and tennis will be played.

At 12:30 there will be a banquet in the cafeteria under the direction of Hermina Schmutz. Attractive place cards are being made in the art room. These cards were designed by Esther Jensen and Bernice Schultz. After the banquet the guests will be entertained by dancing and games.

At 3 o'clock a swimming match will be held. At 4 everyone will adjourn to the gymnasium where reports will be given of the days events.

The slogan of this Play Day is "Play for Play Sake". Girls from different high schools will have an opportunity to get acquainted and play together rather than against one another.

## In Shots By Vern

Following is baseball schedule to date. The Eau Claire game has not as yet been set.

- May 7, Hamline, there
- May 10, St. Olaf, here
- May 12, St. Cloud, here
- May 19, Concordia, here
- May 23, Concordia, there
- May 26, St. Cloud, there

Coach Cowles stated that there are about 35 men out.

As yet there are not any certain men picked for any certain position, but it is a safe bet that Braun, Kulas, Isaacson, Erickson, Seidel and Baker will see considerable action this season.

This is a very attractive schedule when one takes into consideration that these are the leading baseball colleges in Minnesota; St. Olaf and St. Cloud always are represented by strong teams in this sport due to the large group of ball players that go to these schools hoping to play ball.

Due to the cold weather which has prevailed the past few weeks and to spring football which has taken the attention of the coaches most of the time, the baseball team has not had sufficient practise for games as yet. The Wednesday game with St. Olaf gave Cowles a chance to look over his material and prepare the players for the remaining games. Practise and more practise is needed in baseball both offensively and defensively. The short playing season makes it hard for River Falls to whip a team into shape until about the middle or latter part of May. It is then that the schedule is just about completed and the team has to disband.

So when you baseball fans go out to see the boys play a game don't blame them for errors which happen to the best of them, but just remember that playing conditions at River Falls are not of the best for early season performance.

## Rebounds

By Ole

The Falcon's crossed bats with St. Olaf at Northfield Wednesday. Coach Cowles has turned his attention to baseball since spring football is completed.

This year's baseball team should prove to be a worthy foe for any nine. The best prospects for the nine so far appear to be: Joe Braun, Melvin and Allen Erickson, the Compton brothers, Leiseman, Mattson, Seidel, Kuss, and Joe Weber.

Coach Cowles has arranged a schedule of seven games. Two games will be played with St. Olaf, St. Cloud, and Eau Claire and one game with Hamline.

Melvin Erickson, a good prospect for the Eau Claire team of the Northern league, will be called upon as a main pitcher. Joe Braun and Leiseman, who pitched last year, will complete the mound staff.

The rest of the positions have not been definitely decided upon. Kuss and Mattson, veteran outfielders, will most likely be in the outfield.

The football game last Thursday proved that the 1934 eleven will be lighter, but much speedier. The team as a whole looked very impressive and should bring much glory to the college.

A few of the inexperienced linemen are having daily workouts in order to pick up a few more pointers.

### Oxford Student Tells Of English College Life

"Education at Oxford is a continuous process", stated Professor Fred Hovde in an address to the Honor Society in the Social Room Tuesday, April 24.

Students at Oxford have six weeks vacation at Christmas, six at Easter, and three months in summer, but they are expected to do most of their studying during these periods.

Each undergraduate matriculating is assigned a tutor who suggests but does not dictate what classes that student should attend and with whom the student holds weekly conferences. The tutor also decides what reading shall be done during vacations. No check is made as to whether one attends lectures.

There are no lectures held in the afternoons, which are devoted to athletics. Naturally there is in the University an excellent set-up for intra-mural games. There are no coaches; teams and games are run by the captain and the secretary, both of whom are students. No attempt is made to select the best athletes from each college; neither are there any training rules or pep talks. In the afternoon everyone bicycles to the playing field, always wearing caps and gowns.

Laws governing moral conduct are very strict. Undergraduates must be in by twelve o'clock every night. They are not permitted to frequent public dance halls or saloons, nor to date town women.

Proctors patrol the streets. Any undergraduate whom they catch violating these rules is fined, the fine being doubled for each subsequent offense. If the offender can outstrip the proctor and get inside his college gates without being stopped, he is safe. Undergraduates are charged toll at every gate except that of Christ's College, which is endowed.

The students are affiliated primarily with their own college rather than with the university. Mr. Hovde was a student at Brasenose College after having won a Rhodes scholarship at the University of Minnesota.

## The Inquiring Reporter

What is the Purpose of a College Education?

I think the main purpose of a college education is to prepare one for his future life. It not only broadens one's intellect so that he will be able to meet the problems of life and make a living, but it also gives one social training. College educations should not mean all work; it should hold some fun for the students, too.

—Audrey Lois Batty

I think a college education is important because it enables a student to broaden his knowledge both intellectually and socially. He also learns how to use his leisure time beneficially.

—Margaret Allen

One of the chief purposes of a college education is practical knowledge. I think that I can take something from every course I have taken which will help me to solve the problems met by the average citizen of today.

—Ethel M. Heller

We must do something with our leisure time, and after all, education is a worthwhile investment.

—Eileen Mau

A college education is a means of preparing a student for the "bumps" he might receive in life. The "golden eagle" of it all is learning to know and to cooperate with fellow students.

—Harold Lunde

The purpose of a college education is to fit one better to carry on the responsibilities of life when he goes out in the world. Also, to teach one how to get the most enjoyment out of his leisure time.

—John Campbell

The purpose of a college education is to:

1. Prepare for the use of leisure time.
2. Increase the possibility of financial income.
3. Increase the individual's ability to use his intelligence.
4. Develop socially.
5. Meet congenial persons of the opposite sex with matrimony as an aim.
6. Acquire a lot of subject matter which may be used as a background for living life, both in work and play.

—Glenn Lund

I believe the main purpose of a college education is to gain practical knowledge, and if this one aim is secured, one would naturally acquire the ability to spend his leisure time to a more helpful purpose in future life. These are really the two main purposes of a higher education, but one would also acquire useful habits to co-operate with one's fellow men in all enterprises that one would attempt to do in future life.

—Henry Sather.

## Outdoor Laboratory

Have you been one of the lucky students to see some members of the "Synthetic Inorganic Preparations" chemistry class perform what is technically known as an "Aluminum reduction experiment"?

If you haven't, you've missed one of the biggest shows seen on the campus these days.

They are all performed in the open court, situated in the exact center of North Hall, and reached by way of the engine room on the ground floor.

It goes without saying that the more spectacular part of it is preceded by a two-hour procedure in the chemistry laboratory with the metallic ores, hot sand, chemicals, purloined flower-pots, powdered aluminum, and various other chemicals.

Following the assembling of all these there comes a wild dash by some students, down four flights of stairs, with a pail of hot sand that contains the materials. Dr. Karges, leaning out of a window on the third floor, usually directs the procedure way down below.

Suddenly there is a blinding flash, lasting about a half minute, billowing clouds of white smoke go upward, the flower-pot and contents turn white hot (a temperature of about 4000 degrees is reached, we are told) and then all is over.

After the thing has cooled for an hour, on breaking the flower-pot, a round blob of genuine chromium or manganese is found, depending on the ore used. Both resemble steel somewhat, and are used in industry to alloy with iron to make hard and stainless steel.

At a banquet given by Mrs. Leslie Kay in honor of the junior high basketball team, Coach Carl Kuss presented the following boys with letters: Leslie Paulson, Mynard Hoffman, Harry Miracle, Eugene Kay, Ganus Diess, Edward McCullow, Paul Henneman, Charles Chapman, Roy Chelgren and Stanley Pelouquin.

Letters for honorable mention were given to Fred Miracle, Duane Paulson.

Mr. Omar Simpson and Manager Ernest Smith were guests.

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## College Chimney Brick Used on Field House

Usually we have to revert to grandmother's day if we would discover that exemplary thrift which makes over father's old pairs of pants for the little lads of the family.

And yet River Falls State Teachers College emulated grandmother's little economy most creditably when it took an old worn—not pair of pants, because chimneys do not pant (they puff)—pair of red brick smoke stacks, ripped them apart (in other words took them down brick by brick), dry cleaned them (reconditioned each piece), and carted them then to Ramer Field, the college athletic grounds, to be made up into a squat field house equipped with lockers and showers for the lads of the college. If this was not a rare specimen of ancient thrift in an otherwise extravagant age, YOU tell one!

### Soft Ball Season Opened

By Gloom Chasers and Fly Cops

Groom's Gloom Chasers defeated Frye's Fly-Chasers by a score of 7-1 in the first soft ball game of the season played on the South campus on Tuesday evening.

The game started out as a pitcher's duel between "Fanny" Holman of the Gloom Chasers and "Gay" Thompson of the Fly Chasers but air-tight support in the pinches gave the decision to the house of Groom.

### Rural Life Notes

Herman Klevgard and Fred Fisher visited the Centerville school Friday, April 20. Mr. Klevgard acted as umpire for the ball game between Martell and Centerville schools.

Professor James I. Malott gave a lecture on "Citizen Conservation" at the South Fork school Friday night, April 20. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Malott gave a talk on birds at a Woman's Rural Study Club near Ellsworth.

Miss Mable Jorstad visited at the Centerville school Friday.

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# Palette Club Does Art Work

## Organized to Foster and Inspire Creative Artistic Ability in Amateurs

"How d' you like this warp?"  
"Where's that shuttle? I've changed the color of the wool now. Well, give me the other shuttle now."

Remarks of this sort are evidence of the recent acquisition by the art department of a loom. The sharp rapping of hammers molding pewter into plates attracts our attention to another activity of the Palette club.

Few people are actually aware of the existence of the Palette club and still fewer have any definite ideas of the activities carried on by its members.

Organized in September, 1932, through the efforts of Miss Alberta Greene and Mr. Marvin Pratt, the Palette club has filled a need for self-expression which had been growing on our campus for some time. The purpose of the organization is to foster and inspire creative artistic ability in its members, and to lead them to a deeper appreciation of the finer things of life.

The membership is in no sense restricted, the single requirement for entrance being the presentation of a creative piece of work to a judging committee.

Most of the work last year consisted of designing and spraying scarves and of making Christmas cards. One or two of the meetings were devoted to the study of present-day trends of art and of magazine illustrations.

This year the work has continued along the same lines but it has also branched out into new fields. A loom has furnished a means for weaving rugs. A sheet of pewter, bought last fall, has provided material for plates, buttons, bracelets and buckles. One enterprising and generous young woman has had as her project this year the binding of a family history into one volume. Then there have been the usual pieces of batik wall-hangings, scarves, book plates, and lettering.

## W. D. Wyman Reads Paper at History Meet

A paper on "Missouri River Towns in the Westward Emigration", was read by Walker D. Wyman before the section on "Migrations and Trails" at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Columbus, Missouri, April 26, 27, 28.

Professors Wyman and Williams of River Falls and H. Blackenburg of Superior attended from this district.

## College Calendar

- Thursday, May 3—  
Assembly, 9:50.  
W. A. A. Kittenball, 4:00.  
W. A. A. Business Meeting, 7:00.
- Saturday, May 5—  
Play Day
- Monday, May 7—  
Band, 4:00.
- Tuesday, May 8—  
W. A. A. Kittenball, 4:00.  
Orchestra, 7:00.
- Wednesday, May 9—  
Girls' Glee Club, 4:00.  
Student Voice, 3:10.

## Decorating Chief



Mike White

## Y.M.C.A. Activities

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, Dr. Cairns, a practicing physician of this city, was in charge. The meeting was informal "open forum" type in which the members asked questions concerning the sex problems of young men. Dr. Cairns answered frankly and in a straightforward manner all the questions asked him.

## What the Contestants Thought of Our Contest

"I think the spirit of the school was very good, and there was close competition. I think the judges have had a hard job."—Isabel Dahle, Hudson.

"I enjoyed the good music and the wonderful sportsmanship of all the contestants and spectators."—Virginia Wild, Elmwood.

"I particularly enjoy the good fellowship and cooperation which the schools have with one another."—Harriet Campbell, River Falls.

"I enjoyed the music as a whole and the way the college students helped to make you feel welcome and make it a success."—Winifred Scotter and Betty Hanna, Clear Lake.

"It could have been better. We should have chosen different judges I think."—Michael Fitzpatrick, Ellsworth.

"I liked all the pretty girls."—Howard Armstrong, New Richmond.

"I especially liked the mixed choruses Thursday evening. The entrances of the choruses were well staged, showing much practise."—Grace Allen, River Falls.

"I liked the New Richmond band and the New Richmond girls."—Marvin Erickson, New Richmond.

"I think the music contest held at River Falls is a great thing. The different organizations were treated fine by the college and community. The outside schools enjoyed the contest very much."—Merlin Johnson, Hudson.

"I believe that it gave an inspiration to all who were there and it will be something to look forward to each year."—Allen Johnsen, Plum City.

"It is very interesting to see how many people are interested in music."—Orpha Fromsted, Amery.

"I liked the girls from other towns as well as the New Richmond girls."—Tarue St. Peter, New Richmond.

"Ellsworth has entered the music contest for the past ten years and hopes to for the next ten. We all enjoy the spirit of cooperation shown

## Rathman In Undisputed Lead in Chess Tourney

Bob Rathman won undisputed possession of first position of the college chess club when he defeated Professor Rozehnal two out of three games. He won ten games in a row before dropping one to Mr. Rozehnal. Rathman won 15, lost 5, and drew 1.

Second place should see a merry battle between Professors Segerstrom and Rozehnal. Taylor and Wynyard Swainson are just a few points behind the present occupants of the runner-up post.

The club, in this its first year, has shown considerable strength. It is hoped that games may be arranged between Twin City chess club players or University of Minnesota organizations.

Students are invited to attend the Thursday night sessions held at 7 in the biology laboratory.

## Exchange Items

### Higher Mathematics

Early results from the student homework survey being made by the faculty committee on instructional methods and guidance are truly startling. A very cursory examination reveals that the average student spends some thirty-five hours a week on homework and from three to four times as much time on written work as on actual study.

Since these data are not exact nor complete, we hesitate to draw any conclusions or offer suggestions, but they do bring to mind a little problem in higher mathematics that has bothered us for no little time.

Let us consider for a moment an average student's school day. Let us assume further that he is a good Puritan and considers Sunday a day of rest, that he has a job working on Saturday (a not too improbable assumption), and that he spends six hours a week in an extra-curricular activity.

In an average day his time is apportioned as follows: 6 hours in class and laboratory; 8 hours sleeping, 2 hours eating, 2 hours traveling to and from school, 6 hours in homework, and 1 hour in activity work—making a grand total of 25 hours, slide rule accuracy.

On the basis of the 24-hour day, this gives a daily algebraic total of roughly minus 1 hour.

Draw your own conclusions and don't ask us what we do with our spare time!—Polytechnic Reporter.

### Looking Toward Vacation

"Six more weeks and then vacation!" That is the thought that is running through many heads these bright, spring days. What does vacation mean to you? Is it a time when you have too much leisure? Or do you have a definite program of activity?

Recently an instructor on this faculty remarked that he had planned his life for every day for the next three years, including Sundays. Wouldn't it be a valuable plan for

some of you to plan your summer vacations in a similar manner?

There are so many things that you would like to do and yet never seem to find the time in which to do them. Why not list them and so have a schedule of projects for summer? Wouldn't it be a good idea to make a few field trips of your own, for remember that you cannot learn everything from books, and it is what you actually do and see yourself that makes you truly educated.

If you have never worked in an office or farm or factory and intend to teach allied subjects better plan to see some this summer. Visit some local and state institutions and further your knowledge of civics. Above all, enrich your life by as many and as varied experiences as you can.—Whitewater Royal Purple.

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## WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS

THUR. - FRIDAY

CHARLIE RUGGLES

IN

"Girl Without a Room"

COMEDY

SATURDAY

Special Saturday Matinee 2:30 10c & 15c

JACKIE COOPER

IN

"Lone Cowboy"

CHAPTER TWO "Tarzan, the Fearless"

SUN. - MON.

PAUL MUNI

IN

"Hi, Nellie"

COMEDY

WEEKLY

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