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Six Students In History Will Complete

A Thesis This Week Following An Intensive Study In Some Phases of the

revolutionary period in the southern colonies. This thesis is a part of the history seminar course under the direction of Dr. Justin Williams.

Roy Peterson will interpret the reasons for the quarrels of Benjamin Franklin and Ralph Izzard, foreign ministers in France during the Revolution, as revealed in the diplomatic correspondence of the period.

Daniel Dykstra will complete his study of Hugh Williamson's attitude toward the western land grants of 1784. Mr. Williamson was a representative from North Carolina at the Continental Congress. The material for this study was furnished by the North Carolina State Records and the Journals of the Continental Congress.

Using the same sources, in addition to six volumes of letters of the members of the Continental Congress and the historical studies already made in colonial trade, Joseph Hyde will show how the economic backgrounds of North Carolina's representatives influenced their attitude toward the Declaration of Independence.

The work of John Rutledge of South Carolina in the Continental Congress has furnished the basis for a study made by Loell Larson. Mr. Larson used the Colonial Records of that state in addition to other sources mentioned above.

The study made by Frank Sirianni tries to definitely place Arthur Middleton, another of South Carolina's representatives, either as a pro or anti-revolutionist.

Charles Coatsworth Pinckney's work in the Constitutional Convention has been the subject of Helen Hickox's study during the course. The papers of James Madison and the records of the Constitutional Convention were the sources most consulted by Miss Hickox.

Most of the actual study for the course was done in the reference library of the Minnesota Historical Society, where the class spent several days. Mr. Sirianni did some study in the state library of Kansas at Topeka.

The course aims to give the students a knowledge of the methods of historical research which will be of value in graduate work. The students must enter the study with an unbiased viewpoint and interpret the facts as they are found. This calls for a careful evaluation and weighing of evidence.

RFSTC Journalists Gormandize

After a few warm-ups on the local diamond, some members of the Voice staff plan to challenge Setterquist's nine to a "real" game. Several "white hopes" showed their slugging ability at the staff picnic Monday evening.

While these recently discovered "masters of the bat" were exhibiting their accomplishments, others were enjoying an exciting game of horse-shoe.

The games were quickly forgotten, however, when the cry "coffee is now ready," was heard. Fortunately few accidents occurred in the rush to fill the plates. At the finale of the supper which was served in the lodge, all sat around with several jackets on as they ate ice cream cones. Bill Carlson won honors for eating seven scoops of ice cream without stopping.

To finish the party right, several staff members gathered 'round the hearth to harmonize on a few of the ever popular songs.

After Spending Hectic Days and Sleepless Nights In Preparation for the Arrival of the

Heads Play Cast



Marion Hawkins

Daniel Dykstra, Outgoing

Student Senate President, Reviewed the Work of

the student senate and some of the problems that will confront the incoming senate at a joint meeting of the River Falls' first and second Student Senates held Monday evening. After the joint session the older members withdrew and Mr. Dykstra acted as chairman during the election of officers. Elected were: Edwin Baker, president; Loell Larson, vice-president; Ruth Moen, treasurer; and Stuart Larson, secretary.

As pointed out by the former president, the first work of a new senate is to elect editors of the *Student Voice* and *Meletean* after recommendations are made by the advisers, Dr. Walker D. Wyman and Miss Latta.

Further reviewing the work handled by the first senate and now falling to its successor is the appointment of an Organization Committee whose work has been to determine a schedule of organization meetings to reduce to a minimum any conflict in dates for students who are members of more than one organization. That includes as well the appointment of one Senate member to whom application must be made before unscheduled events may be planned. This year

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John Lowe Will Be President

of the 1938-39 junior class. Other officers chosen at the sophomore election last Thursday were: Norman Soderstrom, vice president; Lloyd Yanish, secretary; and Orlan Soli, treasurer.

Meleteans for 1938 Will Be

ready for distribution Friday afternoon, May 27.

Those whose last names begin with the letters from A-L will get theirs in the Meletean room on third floor; those from M-Z in Miss Maud Latta's room, number 224 South Hall.

Everyone is asked to bring his receipt with him when he calls.

Princess, the Boyds Fail To Recognize Her When She Finally Does Come,

a situation which the seniors finally iron out at the annual class play, "Once There Was a Princess" to be staged Thursday evening, May 26, in the college auditorium.

The role of the princess is played by Marion Hawkins, a country girl from Indiana who has married into the Italian royal family. After the death of her husband, Princes Alfredo Dellatorre, she returns to her old friends in America but chiefly to her childhood sweetheart, Phil Lennox, played by Frank Sirianni. Phil has been a dreamer and has spent his time inventing some useful gadgets.

Great preparation has been made by the home town folks for the coming of the Princess. However, they do not know nor realize that she is no longer the Princess. The person most busily occupied in these preparations is Mrs. Boyd, played by Joyce Leonard, who is so excited over the coming of the grand princess that she fails to recognize her when she unexpectedly arrives.

Other characters of the village are Joe Boyd, Joyce's good-natured but spineless husband played by Howard Wert, who is laboring under the stigma of an old debt; Princess Dellatorre, Miss Hawkins' Italian mother-in-law, played by Mae Nelson; Mrs. Purrington and Mrs. Seaver, two neighbors of the Boyds, played by Mae Nelson and Lucile Spriggs, respectively; Hazel Boyd, lovely little eleven-year old daughter of the Boyds, who idolizes Phil Lennox, played by Phyllis Soderstrom; Milton D'Arcy, the local man who is bent on "getting up" in the world, played by Roy Peterson; Aunt Meta, a pernickety old maid, played by Olive Joos; Ruby Boyd, Milton's sweetheart, played by Ruth Ames.

Final Examination Schedule

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 31, June 1, 2, 3.

Tuesday, May 31

1:25 classes 9:00 to 11:00

2:20 classes 1:30 to 3:30

Wednesday, June 1

3:10 classes 9:00 to 11:00

8:00 classes 1:30 to 3:30

Thursday, June 2

8:50 classes 9:00 to 11:00

10:45 classes 1:30 to 3:30

Friday, June 3

9:50 classes 9:00 to 11:00

12:30 classes 1:30 to 3:30

Exceptions

These classes write during last recitation period.

Music 10c - 1:25 section.

Orchestration - 1:25 section

Public Speaking (Hunt) 3:10 section

Physiology - 8:00 section

Am. & Modern Art - 8:50 section

Music 10b - 10:45 section

Fund. of Music - 12:30 section

Has Male Lead



Frank Sirianni

John Bradley, a Junior

In the History Department Was Elected President

of the Masquers for 1938-39 at the annual banquet held last Thursday evening, May 19, at Mrs. Wasson's lodge in Glen Park. Norman Soderstrom is the new vice president; Betty Larson, secretary; and Lawrence Gherty, treasurer.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Between courses, a short program of dramatic vignettes was given by Masquer members. They were "It Happens In the Best of Families," with Olive Joos and Norman Soderstrom in the roles of Judie and Fred Baker; "Late for Worcestershire," in which Betty Larson and John Lowe took part; and "To Market, To Market," dramatized by Howard Wert as the butcher, Vern Dahl as the young housewife, and Phyllis Hawn as the Irish woman.

After the second course was served, officers were elected and invested with their new duties by Niles Grunke, who served as president this year. Other outgoing officers are Robert Johnson, vice president; Harriet Campbell, secretary; and Cyril Lyons, treasurer.

Banquet preparations were under the direction of a committee including Mary Andersen, Bette Campbell, and Vern Dahl.

Attention! Seniors!

To avoid embarrassment and inconvenience to friends and relatives who may wish to attend commencement exercises, graduates must remember that each will be granted only five reservations to distribute. In past years a desire on the part of some graduates to invite too many guests has resulted in disappointment to these guests who, of necessity, had to be refused admission. A few additional reservations will be available at the main office to be distributed to unexpected guests on the morning of Commencement Day.

Ivon R. Greene, Shell Lake, Has Been

Selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Student Voice for the Year

1938-39. This selection was made by the Student Senate Wednesday evening, May 25, after faculty adviser W. D. Wyman had submitted the names of eligible candidates.

Mr. Greene, a junior, is enrolled in the history department. Some years ago he graduated from an elementary course at this college, and since that time has been teaching near Glenwood City. Since his return he has been active in student affairs, serving as executive editor of the Student Voice, as a member of the YMCA, and Honor Society. He has also been active on several student committees during the year. Other members of the editorial and business staffs will be selected by Mr. Greene and Dr. Wyman with the approval of the Senate.

Qualifications for eligible candidates for the editorship of the 1939 Meletean had not been sufficiently investigated to warrant an election at this time. Selection will be made at the next meeting of the Senate.

A committee headed by Stuart Larson and assisted by Loell Larson and John Christianson was appointed to make plans for a "Dad's Day" to be held on the campus early next fall.

Four River Falls Professors

will deliver high school commencement addresses in the near future. Dr. W. D. Wyman is scheduled for speeches at Frederic on Thursday, May 26, and at Ellsworth on Friday, May 27. Drs. Justin Williams and J. Henry Owens will address the Webster and Maiden Rock graduating classes respectively on Thursday, May 26. On Thursday, June 2, Dr. R. A. Karges will be the main speaker at the Altoona commencement.

Commencement Events

- May 26—Senior Class Play
- June 3—Senior, Faculty, Alumni Banquet and Commencement Ball
- June 5—Baccalaureate Sermon by Charles Nelson Pace, president of Hamline University
- June 6—Commencement Address by William H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

Modern Pied Piper Raises Rats

Colonel "Frank Buck" Larson has done it again! This time he has gone into the big game business, specifically white rats, with and without tails. This modern "pie-eyed piper" has his menagerie in his diggings at the House of Pitts, where well-behaved visitors may have the pleasure of giving them the once-over. There are eleven of them in all, and of course they were named after the Falcon gridders. Clever is no word for them.

They can walk tight ropes and teeter-totter with the greatest of ease. This keeps them on a strict training diet which includes potatoes, lettuce, carrots, bread, and an occasional bone. But they have their bad moments too, like the time when they caused an uproar during the rehearsal of the church choir.

"Colonel" expects a huge income from his investment, because student demands for pets are great. At the present time he is working on a new variety of rats which he thinks is the real McCoy.

Personalities in the News



Edwin Baker is newly-elected president of the Student Senate. John Bradley is president of the Masquers



for 1938-39. Harold Blank struck out sixteen men and hit two home runs in last Saturday's game against St. Cloud. John Lowe is president of the



1938-39 Junior class. LaVernia Jorgensen is the new president of the W. A. A.



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It Would Seem That Next Years'

intra-mural fund should be well supplied with cash. The credit goes to the faculty and their production of Hamlet, which played to a full house. Of course, this means that next year we can expect a larger and more diversified athletic program for the entire student body.

This fund will perhaps enable the school to provide an improved skating rink, something in the way of skiing facilities, additional volleyball equipment, or in short, any sport that will add to the enjoyment and create a healthful interest in physical activity among the great group of students who are not of inter-collegiate competition calibre.

Active participation by a major part of our student body in a greater program of intramural sports, means a healthy group of scholars, and a greater student enthusiasm for all sports.

Germany, Italy, and Japan May Have

their share of violence, but we have the privilege of witnessing the same thing in the land of the free. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City has proven himself the equal of any dictator in the use of terrorist methods.

Recently he proceeded to have a group of citizens, who had assembled to hear Representative Bernard of Minnesota speak, beaten by his hired thugs. When charged with the act, he gave an answer quite characteristic of Hitler. "Oh," said Hague, "they were just a bunch of New York Jews!"

Unless the citizens of Jersey City rouse themselves to action soon, we the people of the United States will be forced to admit that "It Can Happen Here," and with a vengeance.

We And the World . . .

Recently, at a journalism fraternity banquet, a criticism levied against The Daily Cardinal was to the effect that its editorial columns have been given too much to comment on foreign affairs. Who gives a darn about Spain, someone asked.

And in general that was the attitude - who gives a darn about what's going on in remote foreign countries which most of us will never see anyhow. We wonder if those journalists have been reading the papers lately.

Conditions in Europe are appalling. Germany more audacious day by day. Governments rising and falling in France. England compromising, vacillating. Russia unsettled, restless. Spain bleeds. Czechoslovakia waits, uneasily. War rages in the Far East and the Near East continues its intrigues. Everywhere, save in America, paens of hate resound their death knells.

The most important problem facing American youth today is what can it do to escape the disaster that threatens the entire world. How can the menace of fascism which seeks to imperil the peace and happiness of democratic peoples be averted? We stand on the precipice of chaos and a smug individual asks "who gives a darn?"

After the bitter experience of twenty years ago we have come to realize that oceans are not large enough to separate the United States from the rest of the world. When Europe explodes, this country inevitably will be caught up in the ensuing conflagration.

Can we then remain apathetic? Can we watch the world fall to pieces with indifference and disinterest? Can we complacently accept the disintegration of democracy with a shrug of the shoulders and a naive belief that at any rate we are safe? Can we casually go to parties, make dates, eat, sleep, see movies and attend to our studies, giving no heed to catastrophe ahead?

There may be some who can quietly await impending doom. But neither we, nor the majority of American youth, are among that number. Nor are we satisfied to surrender our freedom or our lives without a struggle. Perhaps it is not too late to save the cause of democracy and peace - if we keep informed, prepared, and willing.

The majority of students cherish the ideals of democracy and peace. This paper will continue to present facts about world affairs. We will do our part to stimulate an awareness of the happenings in our contemporary civilization. Any cause which seeks to keep democracy alive will find us anxious to give aid. If any means presents itself by which war may be averted we will champion that means.

Who gives a darn? We do - and deep down in your heart, our critical friends, so do you.--The Daily Cardinal.

Faculty Sketch

Miss Rhea Gibson

Mistress of the only recorded local example of nobility - namely, the Duke - is our head librarian.

It was back in the gay nineties that the thriving town of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was blessed with the arrival of a little representative of the more or less fair sex. This crisis in the life of Mama and Papa Gibson, dyed-in-the-wool Americans, was christened Rhea - evidently anticipating her future love for the classic languages.

The glamour of her early years was heightened by the advent of what she now calls "the kid brother" when she was three. Together they played on the shores and in the water of the lake upon which was located dotting Daddy's summer home. Inclined to the adventurous, little Rhea went on exploration trips of her own - - trips unsanctioned by her parents, but which she could not in her own mind picture as running away from home; for she always found her way back.

School days interrupted her happy childhood, but she soon adjusted herself to amusement with the tiny population of an Oshkosh grammar school. High school continued the civilizing process. Athletically inclined only in her own home-made sports, she left high school physical gymnastics to others, devoting her-

self to cultural improvement. With this in mind, she entered the library and debating societies of the school; with her ambition to become a journalist in mind, she edited the school paper.

To the Oshkosh Normal she went after high school days as an English major. After college she taught fourteen years of high school in various parts of the nation - even two years near Glacier National Park, whose natural beauties made a powerful appeal to her esthetic mind. The possibilities as a librarian came to her in a Minneapolis high school when she determined to enter that field. Forthwith she attended Wisconsin University for a year taking library science and a bachelor of arts degree.

Twelve years have passed since a B. A. became part of her mental equipment and application technique. Nine years have passed since she came to River Falls. About nine thousand new books have passed through her hands since that time - all of which she has thumbed through to get the rudiments of their content. At present she supervises the eighteen thousand books in our library and approximately one thousand books that are added to the library each year.

Travel has always appealed to Miss Gibson. She has been in every state in the Union, has travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada, and has been in Mexico. The New Mexico and Arizona country appeals

to her most. She has collected antiques and rocks from that country and has lived with its Indians. Once, she says, in company with two other women they were caught in a flooded wash that had been dry for years. This was right in the center of the Apache Indian population of the country. She hopes to travel to South America some day. She wants an abode hut in Arizona all for herself.

Always an animal lover, she has had monkeys, parrots, goats, and what-have-you for pets. She likes cats better than dogs, Duke's present pre-eminence to the contrary notwithstanding.

Next to travel, she would list house and garden care as her favorite past-time. Rare beefsteaks delight her.

A 1937 Plymouth coupe, Duke, and the library form her present interests.

Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
and
REPAIRED

Rhapsodies IN BLACK AND WHITE

We should like to thank the sports columnist for the lovely bunch of orchids he gave the band last week after their performance at Lexington Park. But that bouquet of orchids has been thrown back and forth so many times that it is beginning to look slightly wilted. Therefore, we have firmly resolved to give no more orchids - - when dandelions will do just as well. (And they're slightly cheaper too.)

First bouquet of extra special dandelions goes to the A Cappella Chorus for its performance in assembly the other day. Included is an extra large and beautiful bloom for the soloist who sang "Land Uv Degradation." We still wish though, that the male quartet had "swung" their song, which it seemed was rhythmically well adapted to swinging. Oh yes, we must not forget to give the biggest "posy" of the bunch to the director of the chorus for the good work he did in getting the group ready for the program.

Second bunch of dandelions goes to Stout Institute for the cordial welcome they gave the band last week - to say nothing of the swell lunch they served us. Since attendance at assembly is not compulsory over there, we were pleased to see such a large number of students in

attendance. That evidence of interest helped the band a lot in playing its concert. The RFSTC concert band is hoping that sometime in the near future they may again play at Stout, and in the meantime they promise to be good hosts when Stout comes to River Falls.

We wonder why certain of the band boys were sorry that several girls chose to sit in the rear portion of the bus. And it intrigues us to know whether or not one of those girls has as yet fathomed the meaning of the "River Falls Salute." (Which, by the way, consists of a Hitleresque wave of the hand with fingers one and four extended and fingers two and three doubled up.)

A diamond studded, gold inlaid, ebony baton should be presented to the band director at Stout for his tact in complimenting the band on its concert. How could it have been done better than: "You deserve to be commended for your pluck and courage in attempting to play so difficult a number as *Oberon Overture*, a number which even symphony orchestras have to rehearse"! The band wishes to thank him for the compliment - - but we wonder: how did *Oberon* sound?

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Blank Lead His Mates to 8 to 3

Victory Over St. Cloud Last Saturday As He Smashed Out Two Home Runs and

struck out 16 St. Cloud hitters. Blank pitched a masterful game as he limited the hard hitting St. Cloud crew to only six hits and walked two men. His homeruns came in the third and fourth innings. Both were hit in identically the same place, rolling almost to the warming house in left center field. The first was hit with the sacks empty and the second found Hoagenson scoring ahead of the Falcon ace pitcher.

St. Cloud got a run in both the first and second innings and then River Falls went ahead in the third and fourth never again to be on the short end of the score. Not one of the outfielders for River Falls was credited with a put-out, although Jim Erickson lost a high fly in the sun in the seventh.

The Falcons, under the able coaching of Ted Setterquist haven't lost a game up to this point of their schedule. They tied the second of a double-header with Mankato Teachers College.

River Falls	AB	R	H	PO	E
Herkal, 1b	.. 4	1	1	7	0
Hoey, 2b	... 2	1	0	1	1
Rendler, cf	.. 4	0	1	0	0
Johnson, ss	.. 4	1	2	3	2
Moore, c	... 4	1	1	15	1
Gettinger, rf	.. 4	0	1	0	0
Hoagenson, 3b	3	1	0	0	1
Erickson, lf	.. 4	1	0	0	1
Blank, p	... 4	2	2	1	0
	33	8	8	27	6

Struck out by Blank 16; by O'Danovich 6. Walks by Blank 2; by O'Danovich 4.

River Falls Women Athletes Were

again defeated by the Eau Claire aggregation 34-30, at the spring sports meet held at Eau Claire last Saturday. On a basis of five points for each first place and three points for each second, the two schools were tied until the last event of the day - the ping-pong matches. By winning both singles and doubles in this event, Eau Claire showed that it is the little things that count, because these two wins gave them first place.

In the first event of the day, Eau Claire defeated River Falls in volleyball 42-25. The score indicates what type of volley-ball the River Falls women played. But the next event proved to be a first for River Falls, for they defeated Eau Claire in softball 7-6. With the score tied 6-6 in the first half of the last inning, LaVerne Jensen scored on a double by LaVernia Jorgenson. Jorgenson and Eunice Manske pitched for River Falls.

In the tennis matches, the Jensen-Jorgensen team defeated the Patrick-Sample team 6-3, 6-3. E. Manske was defeated by D. Johnson 3-6, 3-6, in the only singles event.

Bernice Deiss won her singles game in horseshoe pitching to keep River Falls right up with Eau Claire. The River Falls doubles team lost their match.

The ping-pong game results gave victory to Eau Claire. Mary Griffith and Edith Bauer losing in doubles and Jorgenson in singles. It is only fair to our players, though, to say

FEAK plays were numerous in the two Falcon baseball games that were played over the past week-end. In the St. Cloud game no River Falls outfielder got a put-out, and in the Stout game the Falcons came up with only four assists. Russ Gettinger sprinted far into foul territory to make an almost impossible catch of Sandahl's high foul in the eighth inning of the Stout game.

AND did you know that the River Falls golfers came through to win the triangular golf match with Stout and Eau Claire? The boys also defeated the strong River Falls town team in a recent match. In the triangular meet Eau Claire placed second. Sondegaard and Cudney carded 77's for the day's low scores.

LOOKING over the Stout-River Falls baseball game was Coach Zorn of Eau Claire. He said that his school had a baseball nine this spring. Now if Superior can be drawn into the fold, the conference can sponsor play for conference champion in the diamond sport. Of course Superior has quite a weather problem confronting them, but it's worth talking about.

COLONEL Larson has been spending his time practicing the broad jump in order to compete in a preliminary to the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held at Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis the middle part of June. Dubbe will enter the same meet in the discus throw.

OH what hits those home runs of Blank's were! A few minutes after Nook clouted the first one his wife came into the ball park, and everyone was consoling her because she hadn't seen her husband hit one for a circuit smash. The next time up Nook stood at the plate very unconcerned, and took picks on the first pitch to drive it to the same spot the other nestled in.

NOW that we've mentioned baseball let's take a squint at football. Minneapolis fans blew the lid off of next fall's campaign by sending "Star" reporter Cedric Adams to Seattle, Washington, by air to interview Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Washington Huskies Monday evening. That's jumping the gun a little too much it seems to us, but such is the rabidness of a Gopher football fan.

SEEMS as if the Big Ten has reversed itself in regard to its athletes participating in freshman athletics at another school. They just recently declared an Ohio State man eligible to compete another year in spite of the fact that he had a year of freshman competition at some other college. Remember when the same board decided against Clarkson, Svendsen, Kostka, and Bervan of Minnesota?

that they have engaged in very little ping-pong playing in contrast to the Eau Claire's teams' constant playing.

At a luncheon served in their cafeteria short speeches were made by Miss M. L. Branstad and Miss Rosemary Royce, the respective coaches, Pat Patrick and Margaret White, Eau Claire's old and new presidents of W.A.A., L. Jorgenson next years W.A.A. president and E. Manske, substituting for Lucile Creswell, this years president. Plans have been made to continue this athletic competition between the two schools and to include more colleges if possible.

John Brownlee Allowed Stout

Only Two Hits and Struck Out Thirteen Men as His Mates Garnered

twelve hits to win for River Falls 7 to 0.

Hoey, Rendler, Moore and Gettinger slugged out two hits each. Johnson and Rendler got triples and Hoey, Gettinger, and Brownlee hit doubles.

Stout's two hits both came in the fifth inning, and they were both for extra bases. Milinovich, first man up, hit a long triple; then Wherwine flied out to Hoey. O'Dell then hit a grounder to Johnson and when Milinovich attempted to score Moore trapped him at the plate. Douglas hit a double, advancing O'Dell to third, but Maidl, the pitcher struck out to retire the side. After getting out of that hole, Brownlee wasn't in danger again until the eighth when he walked the first man, struck out the next two, walked the next two to fill the bases, and then struck out Samdahl, the clean-up hitter.

River Falls got off to an early lead, when Herkal got on first by virtue of Syck's boot, advanced to second on a pass ball and scored on Hoey's double. Rendler then singled Hoey home, and Johnson hit into a double play. The Falcons scored again in the third on Rendler's nice double and Moore's single. Erickson walked to start the fourth inning, Brownlee doubled, scoring Erickson, and scored the fifth run himself when Herkal got run down between

N. Christianson's and D. Gille's Teams

were winners of the intra-mural kitenball games played last week with W. Mills' and N. Niccum's outfits.

Gille's sluggers have now reached the finals of the tournament and will play the victors of the game between T. Torgerson and Norman Christianson's teams for the championship.

Herkal and Gille swatted out two hits apiece to aid their teams at the plate. D. Peterson and J. Healy got two hits each to aid the losers, but these were not quite enough to pass the winners. Dille of Christianson's team was the only hitter to get two safe blows in their contest.

Scores:
Gille 11, Mills 7
Christianson 8, Niccum 5

first and second after a single Johnson scored the sixth run after hitting a triple and going home on Gettinger's single. He also scored the seventh and final run after being safe on an error, stealing second and scoring on Moore's second single.

Brownlee struck out six men in order in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

River Falls	AB	R	H	PO	E
Herkal, 1b	.. 4	1	1	1	0
Osborne 1b	.. 1	0	0	2	0
Hoey, 2b	... 5	1	2	2	0
Rendler, cf	.. 4	1	2	1	0
Johnson, ss	.. 4	2	1	2	0
Moore, c	... 4	0	2	16	0
Gettinger, rf	.. 3	0	2	1	0
Hoagenson, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Erickson, lf	.. 3	1	0	0	0
Brownlee, p	.. 4	1	1	1	0
	35	7	12	27	0

Struck out by Brownlee, 13; by Maidl 4. Walks by Brownlee 6; by Maidl 1; by Brown 1.

River Falls Netmen Lost Their Final

match of the year to St. Thomas 6-1. John O'Brien and Carl Nickerson came through with the only win for the Falcons, winning their doubles match from Hughes and Black of St. Thomas 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. The St. Paul team won all five singles and one of the doubles.

Scores:
Hughes defeated J. O'Brien 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
Black defeated Nickerson 7-5, 6-4.
Ahlgren defeated S. Larson 6-4, 6-2.
Janey defeated D. O'Brien 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Feely defeated King 6-4, 6-2.
J. O'Brien and Nickerson defeated Black and Hughes 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.
Ahlgren and Feely defeated King and S. Larson 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.



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Carolyn Goble

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Mary John Shuel, Rachel Aldrich
Virginia Smith

Sous Bois Staub
Margaret Johnson

Violin Solo, selected
Clarence Hoyt

The Hills of Home Fox
Gene Egan

Northern Lights Torjeson
Elza Lou Hanna

Gnomenreegen Liszt
Ida Frank

Solveg's Song Grieg
Passing By Purcell
Chit-Chat Moffat
Women's Chorus

Members of the Agriculture graduating class consisting of Russell Kurtz, LeRoy Kappler, Howard Jensen, Albert Dickie, Myron Johansen, Norman Christianson, and Walter Hansen; and Professors J. M. May, A. N. Johnson, and E. J. Prucha were guests of Michael Reagan at a luncheon held at his home last Thursday night. The evening was spent in an informal discussion with the "Ag" professors giving some final parting advice to the seniors. Yarns of economic and social importance were prevalent with the first place going to the "Ag" faculty.

Faculty Members of the History Department

will entertain the seniors who will graduate with history majors at dinner Saturday, May 28, at the home of Dr. Justin Williams.

The history majors are Marion Hawkins, Walter Herkal, Mrs. Stuart Larson, Joseph Hyde, Daniel Dykstra, Frank Sirianni, Edna Moline, Lester Uren, Dale Johnson, John Cannon, Warren Bredahl, Thomas Randler, Robert Knowles and Paul Somsen. The faculty members are Miss Maud A. Latta, Miss Nathalie Delander, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, and Dr. Justin Williams.

Daniel Dykstra, Outgoing Student Senate President

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that committee headed by Joseph Hyde eliminated the confusion during the year and especially during the last weeks of school when, as previously, students found as many as three picnics on one day that they would be eligible to attend.

A Party Committee of eight members, two from each class, will be appointed as was done this year to arrange for school parties and social

events. The Senate which controls the finances has its treasurer work in close connection with the Party Committee in order to adjust the program to the finances. The treasurer also represents the Senate at the meeting of the Allotment Committee and makes recommendations for the allocation of funds to the Senate and Party Committee.

Another committee mentioned by Mr. Dykstra is the auditing committee which instituted a uniform account system for treasurers of the organizations in order to facilitate easy checking by the committee. That function of the Senate proved valuable this year and will be continued by the new body.

Mentioned by Mr. Dykstra as a function of the Senate that should continue is student representation on the assembly committee.

Next year as during the past, there

will be a Senate member who with the advice of the Senate, will regulate sales concessions on the campus to avoid duplication and protect students.

The Senate will also continue its part in the arrangements for Homecoming which it is already looking toward.

A new program launched by the Senate in cooperation with the faculty is a plan of freshman orientation. This year the Senate with the aid of the English department has attempted to learn what freshmen are most confused about when they enter school. Information intended to aid them is being published under the editorship of William Harris.

At this meeting the new Senate appointed six of the members to next year's party committee.

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Honor Society Members

climaxed their social program for the year by holding a picnic at St. Croix Falls Sunday afternoon. About forty members attended, spending the afternoon viewing the scenic beauty of the St. Croix.

The committee in charge consisted of Florence Schmitt, Lucille Striebel, Jenny Lindh, Mary Griffith, and Velma Livingston.



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