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HAMLET ESCAPES TO ENGLAND

New Election of Senators to be Held

at Assembly Thursday Was Declared by the Student Senate at a Meeting

Monday evening. The decision came on the heels of considerable evidence revealing improper practices at the first election.

By petition and by attendance at the Senate meeting called for discussion of a new election, students reported that many voters availed themselves of the surplus of ballots at the first election. The election was hampered as well by a lack of time which made it difficult to adequately check votes.

The election Thursday will be conducted by Roy Peterson and Mildred Le Page, who, with their assistants, will pass one ballot to each student as he enters the auditorium.

The votes will then be collected by two persons at each door to again stop the more enthusiastic vote casters.

The counting will be done by four seniors. One will call the returns and three will mark them down. The results will then have several checks and it is hoped that it will be a true expression of sentiment.

"Once There Was a Princess,"

by Juliet Tompkins, has been chosen for the senior class play. Frederic Johnson is the general chairman of the play production, and Marshall Johnston has charge of the scenery. The play is being directed by Miss Nelle Schlosser and will be presented in the college auditorium, May 26.

The cast is as follows:
Princess Dellatore . . . Marion Hawkins
Signor Moroni Frank Sirianni
The Old Princess Mae Nelson
Hazel Boyd Phyllis Soderstrom
Mrs. Boyd Joyce Leonard
Mrs. Purffington Lucile Spriggs
Mrs. Leaver Mae Nelson
Ruby Boyd Ruth Ames
Aunt Meta Trimble Olive Joos
Joe Boyd Howard Wert
Phil Lennox Frank Sirianni
Milton D'Arcy Roy Peterson

Maurice Buske, a graduate of '34, who has had a position in Frederic, is planning to attend the University of Wisconsin next fall.

May 13 Promises to be a Gala Day for the

city of River Falls. In the afternoon of that day River Falls people will be the guests of honor at Lexington baseball park in St. Paul when the Minneapolis Millers and the Saints will be rivals in a baseball game such as one expects to see only when these two teams meet.

The River Falls College Marching Band will march on Main Street from 12:30 until 1:00 p. m. at which time they will leave for St. Paul. There will be about sixty members in the band.

The band will broadcast over radio station WTCN direct from Lexington Park beginning at 2:30 p. m. and continuing until the game begins. The band from the local high school is also making the trip.

Achievement Lauded



Kenneth Heideman

a sophomore in the agriculture department, has been honored for outstanding achievement in his 4-H club project by the Central Retail Feed Association.

Mr. Heideman has been active in 4-H club work for many years and has completed seven years of project work in gardening. He has also finished six years of dairy projects, three years of junior leadership and a poultry project.

With Each New Year Greater Interest Is Shown In

the field of forensics, according to an opinion expressed by Dr. W. D. Wyman in referring to the college forensic program which has recently been completed.

Throughout the season, 23 individual students participated and competed. Of this number there were 22 debaters, two original orators, one unoriginal orator, one extemporaneous speaker, and three student congressmen.

River Falls entered a total of seven tournaments, namely, Stevens Point, River Falls "B" Team, Eau Claire, Fargo, National Pi Kappa Delta, Northwest, and Whitewater. At these various tournaments River Falls distinguished herself by taking several honors. In Eau Claire Marion Haw-

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After Foiling the Designs of His

Wicked Step-Father, the King of Denmark, Who Had Pursued Him With

bombers and heart-balmers all the way to the arms of the British shores, Hamlet, the youthful heir to the Danish throne, early this evening landed at Bristol-on-the-Brush, West-leslandshire, England.

Reports stated that Hamlet was not alone in his headlong flight to security. Accompanying the dashing young Dane were his iron guard of stalwarts, the Dirty Shirts, equipped in full regalia. The effect of the departure of their crown prince had devastating effects on the Danish nation. Commodity prices tumbled: the price of snuff fell 8 cents, while malt syrup hit bottom completely. Night club owners felt nothing but chagrin that their best customer had left the country. What epoch making events this episode will produce only Shakespeare can foretell with any chance of correctness.

Immediate effects of this desperate coup de chicken were felt in River Falls. Here was a play, dealing with the very facts in the news, ready to come off. The college auditorium, at last reports, was filling rapidly with play-lovers who had come to see Hank Owens' boys wax theatrical. The directors were on the horns of a dilemma. Could or should the plot be changed to fit the facts? They decided in the negative and went on with the production as before. Certainly these pioneers should be congratulated for taking such a positive view of the case.

Swathed in the Mellow Light of Japanese Lanterns, an Oriental Garden

Leads Grand March



Edwin Baker

Because Student Cooperatives

are of interest on the campus in River Falls, a special program has been arranged to be held in the auditorium on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. This program is a feature of the course in cooperative marketing being offered by Prof. J. M. May.

At this time Mr. W. A. Daniels of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale in Minneapolis will be the speaker. Mr. Daniels will also bring some moving pictures which will show the growth of cooperatives. The students as well as the general public are invited to this meeting.

Entered by Way of A Flowered Archway and Bedecked With Trellises

of sweet scented blossoms will form the background in which dancers will sway to the music of Ken De Villiers and his orchestra at the annual spring formal to be held in North Hall gymnasium Saturday evening, May 14. The receiving line will commence at 8:30, and dancing will begin at the conclusion of the grand march at 9:00.

Edwin Baker, junior class president, accompanied by Miss Mable Abel, will lead the grand march. Second in line will be Ray Moen, class vice president, and Virginia Wild. Faculty members to act as chaperons and also stand in the receiving line are Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Setterquist, and Dr. and Mrs. Justin Williams. Hostesses will be Betty Boardman, Helen Brunner, Helen Hickox, and Margaret Boles.

Ruth Moen is general chairman in charge of decorations. Assisting her on the committee are Loell Larson, Betty Jane Hogue, Elva Vruwink, Hilbert Jones, Harriet Campbell, Leo Foley and Ivon Greene. Arrangements for the serving of punch are being made by a committee of three: Mildred Le Page, chairman, Fred Whitmarsh, and Edith Bauer. The advertising has been taken care of by Romain Brandt, chairman, Robert Hoey, and Glen Crowley.

The price of admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Members of the College

concert band will be the guest entertainers at Stout Institute for an assembly program to be held at that college Wednesday, May 18, at 11 a. m. The band members plan to make the trip by bus.

Mary Katherine Prucha

has been elected to lead the Science Club for the year 1938-39. Assisting her will be Clifford Hermanson as vice president, Richard Yanisch as secretary, and Raymond Moen as treasurer.

Mary Jane Larson, a graduate of 1936, has accepted an English position at Roberts for next year. For the past two years Miss Larson has been teaching at Chetek.

Second in Line



Raymond Moen

For the Third Time in Four Years the

parade of marching bands participating in the annual music festival was prevented from executing their maneuvers on Main Street because of rain.

Townpeople and students who look forward to this parade, however, will not be disappointed for it is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, May 18.

There will be a concert at 3 p. m. at which time each participating band will present a 15 minute program followed by the parade at 5 o'clock.

Officers for Next Year's Senior

class will be elected early next week. Further information as to the exact time and place will be posted on the South Hall bulletin board.

The nominating committee has selected Glenn Crowley, Fred Whitmarsh, John Christianson and Ruth Moen as candidates for president. Vice-presidential nominees are Robert Schlomann, Cyril Lyons, Betty Jane Hogue and John Bradley. Clifford Hermanson, LeVernia Jorgenson, Walter Gronning and Clarence Hoyt are nominated for treasurer. Candidates for the secretarial position will be Betty Boardman, Helen Hickox, Elmer Henke and Helen Brunner.

Joe College Suggests Inventions

Are there any geniuses in the halls of River Falls? A few of these supermen are needed and needed badly to deal with the appended situations, to wit and respectively:

(a) We must have something new in men's raincoats. The present antiquated editions are much too prosaic, too earthy, too smelly (of rubber, etc., of course), too stiff, and too darn susceptible to H₂O. Now if some bright-eyed ragmuffin would produce something sporty and modern, say with a nice purple and gold check, made of a softer, more clingy substance—ah, there would be something!

(b) Did any of youse mugs ever sit for any length of time in any of these down-town confectionery or ice cream booths? We'll bet that you emerged with a nice backache along with your check. Come on, fellows,

let see you do something about that. Comfort and relaxation are the things to strive for. You know, curves to fit the contours, and padding for the puny!

(c) Here is a hard one. The librarians, during every one of their working days, must "bawl out" some noise-maker. Now why not invent a recording device that will turn on a high-pressure, high-volume lecture when room noise gets too high? It might also, by means of remote control, administer an electric shock to the wrongdoer on the spot.

(d) The soap is always missing or something in the North Hall showers. The thing to do here is to concoct a bar that just won't get smaller.

(e) Every so often in the cafeteria a capricious waitress bounces up and

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Are We Platitute Conscious?

Every day's speech is made up of many of these flat, trite expressions that are so annoying to the listener. YWCA cabinet members tried their hand at recalling as many of these expressions as possible while attending a picnic at the Dr. Justin Williams home. How many of them do you use?

Better safe than sorry—liberty is worth fighting for—our inalienable rights—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—my frands—don't give up the ship—take it with a grain of salt—you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn—opportunity knocks but once—age before beauty—the first hundred years are the hardest.

You're only young once—don't do anything I wouldn't do—got one foot in the grave—tall, dark, and handsome—don't do as I do, do as I say—slow as molasses in January—it

never rains but it pours—something rotten in Denmark—I felt like two cents—prosperity is just around the corner—on the water wagon—chew the fat—beat around the bush—nice day it it doesn't rain—it's a great life if you don't weaken—Papa pays the bills—don't let grass grow under your feet—not dry behind the ears—robbing the cradle.

Laugh, I thought I'd die—a penny for your thoughts—what's yours is mine and what's mine is my own—come again when you can't stay so long—don't go away thinking you're missed—keep still if you're not going to talk—don't slam the door as you go out—better in peace than in pieces—what this country needs is a good five cent cigar, and many others. Among those suggested by Dr. Williams were—a woman gets the last word, and a woman always pays.

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For the Past Several Years

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has worked for the betterment of economic relationships between the United States and foreign countries. This policy has been exemplified by reciprocal trade agreements signed by the United States and at least seventeen other nations.

Economists tell us and history bears out the fact that political actions and economic trends go hand in hand. Historians point out very definitely that war and economic insecurity are twin brothers. The ultimate conclusion that Secretary Hull, backed by the Administration has drawn is that reciprocal trade agreements are a very definite step toward realizing international economic security and consequently insuring peace.

What has been the progress of the Administration thus far? Through the brilliant efforts of Secretary Hull, the foundation has been laid. In this foundation for reciprocity in trade agreements many countries of Central and South America have agreed to swap commercial advantages with Uncle Sam. France, a major power in Europe, is also on the list, and our closest and best neighbor, Canada, has been successfully negotiated with within the past year. There is no doubt but that within a short time Italy and Great Britain will also sign a reciprocal trade agreement with Secretary Hull.

Opposition to trade agreements in the United States has been varied and without sound economic foundation. The Canadian Agreement was the outstanding one in this respect. Proposals for a trade agreement with England will undoubtedly rouse opposition from the East and the South. That has been the most formidable obstacle confronting Mr. Hull relative to a British treaty.

Nevertheless our State Department continues its efforts along these lines. Just the other day President Roosevelt announced that a more concerted effort was being launched by the Administration to broaden the policy of reciprocity in trade agreements. If it succeeds, our hats go off to Cordell Hull.

The Beauty of the College Campus

is probably most appreciated at this season. Perhaps when that appreciation is uppermost in our minds we find ourselves most ready to take measures to preserve that smooth, green level-

Slants on World Affairs

Indicate That

Dictators dined once more amid military splendors. Only this time the Nazi Fueher was the guest of the Fascist Duce. The whole world awaits the results of this conference of the two most important dictators of Europe. Why didn't they form a military alliance? How far will Mussolini go in sanctioning German domination or protection of the Germans in Czechoslovakia? Just exactly how much does Italy expect to gain in Spain or in Hungary?

The answers to these questions will bring the spotlight of the world once more to Central Europe.

The formation of the National Progressive Party by Governor Philip LaFollette is the culmination of the LaFolletes' influence in Wisconsin for the past forty years. The Governor, in launching the National Progressive's campaign for 1940, has defined his political views very clearly and concisely in several speeches.

Whether or not this will be just another third party cannot be determined for quite a while. Yet it is obvious to all of us that, win or lose, the National Progressives will be a big factor in determining the policies of the Democratic party in 1940.

American business speaking through the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is determined to let President Roosevelt know that it is the pressure put on business and industry that has been responsible for this present depression. The greatest thorn in industry's side is the N.L.R.B. Perhaps the opposition to the Wagner Act is justified upon economic grounds. After all, wasn't this act passed to protect labor? But we believe that the surplus profits taxes are more distasteful and harmful to business than the N.L.R.B.

ness of which River Falls State Teachers College boasts.

The two things of which we are most guilty can be easily remedied. Leaving one's rooming house five minutes earlier will remove the necessity of "cutting" across the campus. That will do away with the threatening damage of diagonal paths going in every direction over our pleasant green.

Secondly there is the problem of scattered candy wrappers, gum wrappers, empty match books and empty cigarette containers. Again the problem will be solved by the growing consciousness of the student body. As you relax on the campus to enjoy a cigarette, candy bar or what-have-you with friends, please remember to take the empty wrappers with you to a nearby wastebasket.

River Falls has a very attractive college campus. Let's keep it that way!

Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Well, that's over. What? Why, the music festival, of course. The training school soloists and groups did right well, by themselves, and everyone seems happy. The part of the festival most memorable to the band and orchestra members was the sight reading each group had to do. In that contest both groups received third ratings, while in their concert appearances the orchestra got a second and the band a third. All of which was not so bad considering that they both played in a class higher than their experience justified.

As spokesman for the college band, we want to thank all those students who helped with the ushering and the backstage work at the festival. To mention the names of a few who did special jobs: Burr Wiger, who saw that the ushers were on duty when and where needed; Bill Lane, who made it his business to see that all contestants were notified when they were to appear; Bill Stiles, who seemed able to manufacture chairs and stands out of thin air; "Marf" Johnston, who spent his time locking and unlocking doors for the contestants; and "Polly" Karasch, who made sure the judges were supplied with the right music at the right time.

A few sidelights of the festival. Romances flourished, notable among them being a couple of college band boys, but we dare not mention names. However, we do dare to say that one of the backstage men had an enjoyable time when the girls' glee club from his home town was waiting to go on. And confidentially, we have heard that a college junior seemed to think that a certain high school freshman was pretty much OK.

How does a director feel when, fifteen minutes before his group is to go on stage, one player reports that she has lost her music and another that her music blew out a window and landed in an inaccessible place? Well, we know how one feels when all that happens, because we were that director.

Coffee Cup Cafe

- Home Made Vegetable Soup
- 5c Hamburgers
- Chili Con Carni
- Plate Lunches
- Soft Drinks Candy

Dolls Dressed in the Native

Costumes of Various European countries and the American colonies are on exhibit in Miss Alberta Greene's art room in South Hall. These dolls are the project of one half of the art methods class. The girls each chose a foreign country, preferably one from which their ancestors came, and studied it. Then they made two sets of clothes, one for a girl and one for a boy, each one typical of the country studied.

These dolls, together with a set of puppets made by the remaining members of the class, represent a project which the girls believe will be useful and possible to construct in the average school room.

When they are completed, the puppets will be used to stage a showing of "Cinderella."

Two Students in the

agriculture department have recently received positions for next year.

Norman Christiansen has accepted the position as vocational agriculture instructor at the Prescott high school. Norman taught rural school for one year, getting his training at St. Olaf College. He then transferred his credits to River Falls, where he majored in Smith-Hughes agriculture work.

Norman Christianson has accepted for agriculture students who has been substituting at Gilmanton for the past two weeks, will return to that school next year as vocational agriculture instructor.

Poppy Day Posters Made by

the Training School art classes under the direction of Miss Louise Hilder and her cadet teacher, Miss Gladys Herstrum, were entered in the annual Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. R. H. Laue is the local chairman. Prize winners will be announced next week.

A Prom Date

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Four Pitchers Allowed Four

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16-3 victory. Lyga, Brownlee, Lindahl and R. Hermanson were the pitchers who successfully set down the St. Paul team. Bob Hoey and Don Johnson led the hitters as they swatted out three blows apiece. Herkal, Rendler, and J. Erickson got two each.

Brandt, Concordia hurler, whiffed eight Falcons. The River Falls hurlers fanned seven Concordia men and allowed ten walks. Errors were numerous on both clubs.

By Sweeping the

doubles events and winning two of the four singles the Falcon netmen won over Concordia 4-2.

Jack King and Dan O'Brien won their singles matches from Shawl and Green of Concordia, while Stu Larson and Carl Nickerson lost to Grenwall and Johnson. D. O'Brien and S. Larson defeated Grenwall and Shawl in the doubles, while Carl Nickerson and Jack King were victorious in their doubles match with Johnson and Green.

Scores were as follows:

- Grenwall beat Larson 6-3, 6-0.
- Johnson beat Nickerson 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
- O'Brien beat Green 6-3, 6-1
- King beat Shawl 6-4, 6-2
- Larson-O'Brien beat Grenwall and Shawl 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
- Nickerson-King beat Johnson and Grenwall 6-4, 6-2.

The Loudspeaker

Tonight's the night for the big theatrical spectacle of the season. Of course, every one is going to see shellshocked Shakespeare at its screwiest as portrayed by Hank (Elsinore) Owens and his frivolous fellow faculty members, plus the choicest lights from the ranks (very rank) of the undergrads. We can't wait to see Slav Selvig swing on his trapeze and "prexy" lean on a shovel.

Once again the collitch athletes are at their pastime of groping around with a kittenball and bat these balmy black spring evenings.

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FAIR and warmer! What marvelous words after last week's slight precipitation. All athletic events have been called off for so long that the boys who thrill the sporting crowds have turned to music to gladden the hearts of the fairer sex. She was only a tuba player's sweetheart, but she really had lots of Umph!

ALL intramural activity is now centered in kittenball. With the posting of the eight teams it is to be noticed that your rotund reporter leads a team into action. Nickerson is on the same team and that makes the large and small of it. Thank fate there are eleven men on MY team. Guess I can be a real manager, by riding the bench and squawking.

LAST chance to see faculty with their dignity gone tonight in North Hall. Hamlet will serve as the dignity snatcher. Call up the gal friend and hustle over for "Burlesque is fun for the ladies, too." End of quote. This is THE event of the year. Maybe she has four bits if you haven't.

CHECKER tournaments have been held all over the country. Now someone asks me to put in a plug for one here. The strain might be too great for some of the bodies of the young men, but as a mental exercise checkers is unsurpassed. Anyway it was a good suggestion.

ON the sports pages of Sunday there was nothing we could copy except a bit of horse racing news. Down in Juleville fortunes were made and lost, styles were paraded, a shortage of juleps occurred, thousands of inches were written for news, and many radio broadcasts originated at Churchill Downs. As an incidental, Lawrin fought hard and won the race ahead of Dauber and Can't Wait.

NEVER has the time come before that the gum industry needed the help of the public. Wrigley will need a new slogan because of the month's lay-off of his \$250,000 hurler. Maybe he'd better go Republican and suggest "Two chews of gum in every mouth." Well, we'll still string with young Phil's Cubs.

SPEAKING of baseball, Mert Wulf is the regular first baseman for Crookston along with the Ericksons. In closing may we again deviate from the sports trail and suggest that you lads and lassies get on your formals, white coats, white shoes etc to swing around a Japanese garden next Saturday night at the Junior Prom. "You like to dance, come and swingee."

It gets so dark before the games are over that they call in the outfielders because if a ball is knocked out there the game is over. Reason: lost ball!

Intramural Sketch

Dean (Doc Kettelkamp) Johnson, the oldest half (by a half hour) of twin bundles of energy better known by some people as those cute Johnson boys, claims that his chief ambitions are hunting and fishing, with a little sleep thrown in; obtaining his master's degree; and last, but not the least, getting a teaching job. "Lucky" Johnson says that he also likes tennis, ping-pong, and basketball. The best of all, he likes to have his dad buy him tickets on shotguns so he can make a clear profit when he wins them as he did in the local Sportsman's Show. Funny thing though, he bought the winning ticket just before the sales were closed. He claims that he is right-handed in all sports but has to take a south-paw stance when he shoots a gun. His excuse for this is, "I never could wink with my right eye." Hm' - - - I wonder who could verify that? Perhaps this is the oddity that accounts for that sharpshooting he did during the current intramural basketball race. The ability to score a hundred and forty points during the season and ten points in the championship play-off takes more than just average aggressiveness; there has to be an element of luck somewhere or maybe it's because he can keep both eyes on the basket and doesn't squint over his sights while helping to build up a winning score.

Dean makes no bones about owning River Falls as a birth place, in fact he even went through the local institution of learning. He played two years of first-team basketball and baseball before accepting his diploma from the high school. After graduation, he rushed off to join the National Guard unit of this city. In a short time he was promoted to a corporal of the instrument detail, proving to us that he had the makings of a good soldier.

The following fall, Dean entered Cow College in quest of an education in the departments of science and social science. He didn't acquire a pet peeve until he reached his first term in physics. For three consecutive terms, physics threw him for a loss to the tune of straight C's. But the Johnson blood in him prevailed. He dug in and hit the Honor Roll the first two terms of his senior year, despite the fact he is doing his practice teaching in the Training School. The personality of the Johnsons beams down on the students in the practice classes and general good behavior is had by all.

As for likes and dislikes, Dean can't think of any other than getting peeved over his physics grades, and liking to go to guard camp in the summer. Oh yes, lest we forget, he also has a tendency to prefer blondes over brunettes.

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Dan's Dope

Minnesota college baseball has resolved itself down to a battle of the Saints. St. Olaf and St. Johns are two of the undefeated teams in the state conference, and these two tangle in a game this week which no doubt decide the conference title. St. Olaf has been riding high in athletics the past year, even having the edge on their old rival Carleton.

"Old Man Weather" has forced the Falcons to remain idle during the past week, not even giving the boys an opportunity to get in a good practice session. This of course jams up the schedule and may result in the cancellation of several games. The week's best news in baseball circles is that Bob Teeple has definitely made arrangements to delay reporting to the Eau Claire club until the early part of June.

Now that the Northern League season has gotten under way, River Falls students will take an interest in following the Crookston box score. With three ex-Falcons, the Erickson brothers and Mert Wulf, doing duty for this club, local fans will want to see if the boys can make the grade.

In keeping with an expanding athletic program, intramural soft ball teams have been organized and when and if the weather permits, competition will soon get under way. The wide intramural policy is permitting participation in some type of athletic program during the greater part of the entire school year.

Carl Neitzke, a graduate who has had charge of the Smith-Hughes department in Clear Lake high school, has accepted a position in Kewaunee.

Kittenball, the Favorite Sport

of the Intramural Athletes, Takes the Limelight as Eight Teams

swing into action. The eight teams will play for the championship in a tournament.

Captain Glen Crowley—E. Cass, E. Fisher, C. Retzlaff, N. Soderstrom, E. Hanson, A. Anderson, L. Paulson, R. Devereaux, D. Staley.

Captain Wm Mills—L. Kelly, G. Aldrich, J. Diesing, J. Williams, K. Solveson, J. Cushing, N. Neerland, B. Kjestad, M. Nelson, G. Roberts.

Captain Don Gille—E. Path, Don Johnson, B. Erickson, J. Jipson, A. Peterson, W. Herkal, J. Harrison, O. Born, N. Heindl.

Captain Thenard Torgerson—E. Cannon, R. Jesse, J. Sabota, E. Henke, G. Maki, S. Larson, P. Dykstra, A. Kuba, J. Burger.

Captain Nolan Niccum—W. Groning, D. Martin, K. Heideman, B. Hylkema, R. Ryder, L. Frank, D. Hall, H. Danielson, J. Lucente.

Captain Fred Dubbe—M. Rockwell, E. Froker, S. Wickholm, R. Pederson, A. Wesenberg, P. Stene, H. Diermeier, D. Peterson, L. Marquardt.

Captain R. Brandt—C. Nickerson, A. Sticht, J. Flathe, G. Wood, T. Rendler, R. Stuber, W. Klugow, S. Plazay, Amundson, P. Hanson.

Captain Nor Christianson—J. Hanson, L. Flynn, G. Kinney, E. Sheldon, C. Brandtner, R. Thoreson, W. Steneman, J. Nelson, J. Winterling.

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

FRIDAY

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THE JONES FAMILY in "Love On a Budget"

SATURDAY

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NEXT WEEK---"In Old Chicago"

L. Feininger's Art Exhibit Now on

Display at the University of Minnesota Attracted the Art Classes of

Miss Alberta Greene on Friday, April 29. The works of this artist are composed of wood cuts, water colors, and oils. His work is done in architectural abstraction; hence it tends to give the feeling of three dimensions. Besides Feininger's work, the group was shown the exhibit of the children from kindergarten through junior high grades of the Chicago schools. From the University Gallery the students went to the Minneapolis Art Institute where they were shown a bit of the history of art. Some of the world's best exhibits in certain

phases of art are to be found at this institute. It proved to be of great interest to those not only interested in art, but in other subjects such as history, literature, and science. Pieces of furniture, pictures, walls, and floors of early English and American homes have been transferred to the institute and the rooms have been set up there in almost exact reproduction. These rooms were devoted to the time of George II of England, Queen Anne, the Anglo-Saxon era, early American aristocrat, and early American farmer.

Other exhibits in the institute were of tapestries, early Oriental carvings done in amber, amethyst, and various other stones; oil paintings, some of which are original; water colors; wood-work, and furniture.

William F. O'Connell, a graduate of 1911, at present the head of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale, spoke to Professor May's Cooperative marketing class last Monday afternoon, May 9.

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says gently but firmly that "one's meal ticket hasn't any more spaces to punch, so get out some cash quick." A smart inventor could save some of us punks a considerable amount of cash if he could evolve a meal card whose hole spaces would fill up as soon as the punch was withdrawn.

(f) Many landladies are complaining of late about some of the collegians leaving their radios turned on and falling asleep in the meantime. The opportunity here is simply this: rig up a gadget that will snap the switch at the sound of the first deep-throated snore!

(g) It is said that the French horn is an instrument which, when one blows a certain note in, may produce an entirely new and different tone upon its departure from the bell. Watkins and Barry of the concert band would highly appreciate a gadget by which one could stand fast, a device to insure a "g" for a "g" every time!

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kings won first place in oratory and Joyce Leonard won first in dramatic reading, while the "A" teams tied for second in debate. The Hawkins-Leonard debate team placed fourth in the Northwest tournament. At the final River Falls "B" Team tournament the Dietz-Ronningen team won four with a bye, with similar record going to the Wert-Chapman team.

The individual records carried by the debaters run as follows:

	W	L	N.D.	Total
Hawkins	12	10	14	36
Leonard	12	10	14	36
Dykstra	14	9	3	26
Larson	14	9	4	27
Martin	1	3	4	8
Harris	1	3	4	8
Sirianni	4	10	3	17
Gherty	3	10	3	16
Chapman	4	0	2	6
York	0	0	1	1
Osborne	3	5	6	14
Webert	3	5	6	14

Dietz	4	0	4	8
Ronningen	4	0	3	7
Aldrich	0	0	1	1
Wurtz	0	0	1	1
Moline	2	2	1	5
Baker	2	2	1	5
Wert	4	0	2	6
Thompson	2	1		3
Downing	2	2		4

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