

Most Students Get Seven Hours Sleep

Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total 7 per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classmen spend more time in bed than do upper-classmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates.)

The study shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence, that during the normal college day is there any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

5 or less hours	4 per cent
6 hours	17 per cent
7 hours	37 per cent
8 hours	33 per cent
9 hours	7 per cent
10 or more hours	2 per cent

Former RF Student Writes About Conditions in China

In a letter to friends in the United States, Mr. Burl Slocum, teacher at the University of Nanking in Chengtu, Sze, West China, and former student at River Falls, writes of conditions in China.

Although not bombed by Japanese the past year, buildings on the University campus were severely damaged two years ago and due to lack of funds haven't been repaired as yet.

In 1916, Mr. Slocum completed an agriculture course at River Falls and later secured a doctor's degree in entomology from Cornell University. He and his wife are missionaries for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

First County Marriage License Is Granted to Donald Frolick

According to a report in the Pierce County Herald, the first marriage license issued in the new year in Pierce county was to Donald Frolick, a junior in the RFSTC agriculture department, and Leona Kittelson, both of Rice Lake.

Die Deutschegessellschaft Meets

The German Club will meet this evening (Wednesday) in the Social Room at 7 o'clock. After a brief business meeting the entire troupe will go to the local rink to enjoy the fine art of skating.

Refreshments will be served to the members in the Social Room. Dr. Jurgens is the adviser of this society.

Your Turn Next

Mother Nature Rules the Roost with Sniffles and Sneezes

"A-choo! Sniffle, sniffle!"

Call out the marines! Summon the troops to arms! Man the navy! Who is this dreadful enemy who has invaded our campus? Is it man, devil, or beast? It's thinning our ranks, beating down our resistance, and lining our faces with defeat.

By the looks of our strong, handsome he-men dragging around with twitchy noses, watery eyes, and flushed cheeks, we can easily guess that something more drastic than love is on the loose. Just a plain, everyday

Masquers Select 12 New Members From Apprentices

The College Masquers have selected ten new members from the group of thirty apprentices who began work after the beginning of the school year to qualify for membership in the organization. The new members are: Shirley Walker, Kane Kramer, Berdeena Miller, Marian Tracy, Annette Gantenbein, Silver Star LaRa, Robert Hotal, Irene Breslin, Jeanne Treadwell, and Merle Michaelson.

These people were selected not only for their acting ability, but also for "points" earned during the period of apprenticeship. These points were earned by assisting the Masquers in their work. General spirit of co-operation was also considered. All apprentices took part in a play — acting, directing, and staging. Many of the apprentices took part in all of these activities.

New members will be initiated on Thursday evening, February 6.

The board of admission included the following: Virginia Griffith, president of the organization, Mary Catherine O'Connell, Joyce Chubb, John Albert Zahradka, Stanley Atkinson, James Grunke, and Miss Schlosser, adviser.

Debaters Practice for Red River Tourney

All of RFSTC's debaters are participating in a series of practice clashes this week, in an attempt to strengthen their various cases. At a discussion meeting on Monday, the class cooperated in building a new affirmative case. Miss Loeb has announced that practice debates with other colleges are being arranged.

The next important tournament will be the Red River Valley Tourney which will be held at Concordia College at Moorehead, Minnesota.

Representatives for this tournament will be announced in next week's Student Voice.

Minnesota Federal Orchestra Appreciated by RF Students

RFSTC students thrilled to a varied program of symphonic selections last Thursday morning in the weekly assembly which featured the Minnesota Federal Symphony Orchestra. This organization is a WPA project sponsored by the Minnesota State Department of Education.

Following the assembly program the orchestra agreed to remain as a clinic for band and orchestra members and for students minoring in music. The entire orchestra was treated to a luncheon in the cafeteria after the clinic was completed.

After the assembly presentation, local music lovers agreed that the orchestra deserved the praise it has received since its origin. Critics have not spared acclaim for the orchestra's series of radio performances over WLB.

crush couldn't make our irresistible coeds get that "dragged-through-the-knot-hole" look. From the appearance of the half-empty classrooms, one would think that Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr had just strolled down the halls.

Who would think that something so intangible could make us ordinarily strong-willed individuals look like a bunch of back-boneless, weak-kneed jelly-fish?

It isn't very funny to have seventeenimps shooting pool between your eyes, or to have your stomach on un-

School Activities Curtailed Here As Influenza Epidemic Threatens

Music Directors Plan Annual Music Festival

Music directors from neighboring high schools met at the Gladstone Hotel last Wednesday evening, January 22 to formulate plans for the annual music festival which is to be held here in the spring. Festival dates are to be April 25 and 26 when high school pupils from this district will compete for honors.

Plans were also made for a music clinic to be held here Saturday, February 22. The bands, orchestras, and choirs from various communities will participate in this clinic. A mass band will be organized and will be lead by a guest conductor.

Palette Club Sponsors Water Color Display

Twenty water colors, under the title *New England Water Colors of Today and Yesteryear* will be shown here at RFSTC, it being the first exhibition in River Falls of the noted New England artist, Frederic Whitaker of Rhode Island. Recognized as one of America's top-ranking designers of ecclesiastical silver and gold, Whiteaker is also a regular exhibitor of water colors in important art galleries throughout the country.

The exhibition, sponsored and financed by the Palette club of the college, will be on display in the art room on first floor of South Hall from February tenth to the fourteenth, and is open to all students and the general public.

Although the group will be in exhibition throughout the day, Miss Greene, art instructor, urges students and public alike to make use of the later part of the afternoon as a more convenient time to view the exhibit. The art room will also be open Wednesday evening.

College French Class Receives Picture from Andre Maurois

The receiving of a photograph of Andre Maurois which he had autographed came as a pleasant surprise to the advanced French class this week.

Several weeks ago the students, who were then reading Maruois' *En Amerique*, which records his impressions on his first two voyages to America before and after the crash of 1929, wrote to the eminent scholar their appreciation of the book. The recipients of the photo are highly pleased, having received recognition from so eminent a man.

Andre Maurois is one of the many prominent Europeans who is making the United States his residence during the European conflict.

Mr. Eggert Receives National Appointment

Mr. C. L. Eggert, head of the RF division of rural education, acquired national distinction in the field of education when he was appointed the chairman of the Midwest Committee of the Society for Curriculum Study at a meeting in Madison, Saturday, January 18. This newly organized committee will do active work in the midwestern states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Mississippi, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska.

The Midwest Committee comprises one of the four areas into which the society is divided. Although the national society has functioned previous to this year, its importance will be enhanced considerably by the new system of divisional areas. Mr. Eggert states that this is the first time that the society has extended its work into this section of the nation.

In outlining his new duties Mr. Eggert stated, "The function of this committee will be to contact teachers, colleges and city and county systems to discover what is being done in education. We will also take part in the writing of a curriculum yearbook and the publication of bulletins to be sent out to both urban and rural schools." As an ultimate task the committee hopes soon to make a thorough study of the examination service, which is now being offered to schools by the National Teachers Examination Association.

Lutheran Student Plan Installation Banquet

Plans are being made for a banquet which is being put on by the Lutheran Students' Association Thursday evening, February 13.

An interesting program, which will include a well-known speaker, music, and other interesting features will be presented.

Installation for the newly elected officers of the LSA will also be held at this time.

Tickets are being sold by various LSA members.

Sigma Plans Future Activities

Sigma Chi Sigma met Thursday evening, January 23. A report was made by Silver Star LaRa on the candy sale which was sponsored by the new members. Plans were made and girls were appointed to serve the FFA banquet Wednesday, January 29.

At the next meeting a list of plays and symphonies will be presented by the program chairman. The group plans to make another trip to the cities before the end of the year.

Math Club Honors Dodgson; Hears Michaelson Discuss Topic

The Math Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, January 22, in honor of Mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, whose birthday is January 27.

The program was presented by Pauling Olson, Merle Michaelson, and Herbert Nelson. Miss Olson presented the life story of the mathematician. Merle Michaelson reviewed Mr. Dodgson's two books, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* for the mathematical concepts they contain. He attempted to prove that only a mathematician could write the books. He entertained the audience by reading short episodes from the book and then explaining them in mathematical terms.

Herbert Nelson gave the proof and use of inversion and also explained the use of Peaucellier's cell.

Students, Faculty Ill; Many Are Absent

An epidemic of influenza and colds descended upon the campus this week causing curtailment of classes and the activity program to such an extent that normal function was impossible. Professors and students were taken ill, the majority with colds. It was estimated that almost one-fourth of the student body was absent from classes.

Faculty members Dr. Justin Williams, Miss L. Lucile Haddow, Mr. J. I. Malott, Dr. Mabel Arbutnot, Dr. Catherine Lieneman had all had their term at confinement with fever or the "sniffles."

At a faculty meeting the closing of school was considered but the proposal was defeated.

A new high was reached with the number of students at the health cottage. This month there has been 22 patients who ate 157 meals. Dr. C. A. Dawson, health officer, Miss Arabella Hall, school nurse, and Mrs. Oliver Lumphrey, registered nurse of River Falls have been called upon to meet a flood of office and phone calls.

As new cases were reported, worse to suffer was RFSTC's expansive activity program which found itself in almost complete curtailment. The FFA banquet, Miss Wharton's piano recital, the high school debate tournament and banquet, Senate meetings, the freshman party, and the Masquers activities were among those temporarily postponed.

All students who have come to the infirmary with coughs and colds have been told by the health service to remain at home.

"Any student who does not feel well should not endanger the rest of the students by his attendance at school," said the health service.

The high point has probably been reached but concentrated preventative measures will continue for some time.

Student Senate Gives Reports on Treasury

Student Senate Treasurer Lucile Kane has prepared the mid-year accounts of RFSTC's student governing body for the school term of 1940-41. The detailed report follows:

	Rec.	Exp.
Bal. brought forward	\$109.89	
Tran. from miscl.	50.00	
First term fees	160.75	
Sept. 11 Gene Kay's Or.		40.00
Sept. 12 Mixer, Pete Olson		15.00
Sept. 21 Gene Kay's Or.		40.00
Sept. 24 Janitor Service		4.00
Sept. 26 Dance Receipts	31.15	
Sept. 27 Senate Supplies		1.00
Oct. 7 Dance Receipts	28.80	
Oct. 5 Homecoming hats		31.75
Oct. 3 Freshman Booklets		20.00
Oct. 3 Paul Leland's Or.		36.00
Oct. 10 June Johnson, hats	10.00	
Oct. 10 Refund for hats	5.50	
Oct. 10 From sale of hats	15.60	
Oct. 18 Helgeson's Variety		32.11
Oct. 18 Central Lumber Co.		2.75
Oct. 18 Penney's Store		1.00
Oct. 18 Pearson's Florist		1.00
Oct. 18 River Falls Journal		2.50
Oct. 18 FFA, prize		3.00
Oct. 18 Sophomores, prize		2.00
Oct. 18 Freeman's paint		2.25
Oct. 18 Bjerstedt & Benson		8.25
Oct. 18 D. A. Larson, sign		3.00
Oct. 18 M. Timmerman, gas		.50
Oct. 18 Party com., stamps		1.79
Oct. 18 R. F. Printery		1.50
Oct. 24 Dance, less tax	190.45	
Oct. 24 Janitor Services		6.00
Oct. 24 Gaustad Electric		1.05

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Editorials

Features

Reviews

Weatherhead Says: Hudson Practise for RF Students Gives Practical Teaching Experience

By Harold Weatherhead, History Dept.
Hudson High School

A plan by which River Falls teachers college seniors may receive practical teaching experience for a full college quarter is now in the second year of operation in Hudson High school. Although conceived by Pres. J. H. Ames of the college in the belief that prospective teachers would benefit from more experience in actual teaching situations, the plan is administered through the co-operation of Supt. E. P. Rock and the faculty of the Hudson school.

The plan differs essentially from the usual program of student teacher training in that it is quite completely detached from the direction supervision of the college faculty. Supt. Rock is directly responsible for the program. Through his guidance the student teachers are projected into practical situations for a long enough period to give them sound experience that cannot be obtained in the customary college training situation.

The student teachers are assigned to regular high school classes where they observe teaching procedure. They obtain experience in the preparation of teaching units and tests. They are given opportunities to teach, first for a class period at a time, and then, as they gain experience they are permitted to take over a class for the presentation of an entire unit of their own preparation. They also have opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities and, in general, receive valuable experience from their contacts with the everyday work of the school.

Student teaching is carefully supervised. The actual teaching of complete units does not begin until the student teachers have been in the school for about a month. Conference periods are scheduled during which the supervising teachers and the students plan the class work and discuss professional questions. The supervising teacher follows the work of the student teacher very carefully and offers constructive criticism on each phase of the procedure.

An important phase of the program, which has been of great value to the school as well as the student teacher, is the supervision of the study habits of the slower students in the school and the guiding of these young people to a better understanding of the subjects in which they may be experiencing difficulties. Through these special groups the prospective teachers become acquainted with the problems of the slower student and gain first hand experience in meeting a problem which will confront them in actual teaching situations.

Although separated from their campus class-

es for a full quarter, the educational reading of the student teachers is not neglected. Under the supervision of the Hudson faculty, they read professional literature in the field of their major teaching subjects and study the theory of method in addition to actual classroom practice. These readings are the subject of discussion during the conference periods with the supervising teachers.

The student teachers receive full college credit in observation, practice and method for their quarter's work in the Hudson school. They also receive three credits in a special course in student guidance and advisory methods presented by Supt. Rock.

The guidance course is practical as well as theoretical. Here the student teachers enjoy the benefits of the experience of a school administrator who has had twenty years' daily contact with actual school situations. The student teachers also sit in with the bi-weekly advisory group meetings where they observe this phase of the school's guidance program in operation. The guidance course also involves extensive readings.

It has not been necessary for the student teachers to give up the campus activities in which they are interested. They have the privilege of maintaining their residence on the campus or of living in Hudson. Several of the student teachers have commuted the eleven miles between Hudson and River Falls to keep in touch with their college program. Last year one student kept his place on the college debate squad. Another continued his campus dramatic activities. This year the editor of the college newspaper kept his position on the staff while doing his teaching in Hudson.

High school classes to which the student teachers have been assigned include English, history, civics, science, mathematics and music. During the 1939-40 school year, thirteen college seniors were assigned to the Hudson school. During the fall quarter of this year five students were assigned and during the present winter quarter four student teachers have been working with us.

Although appraisal of the program from the advantages to the college senior in winning appointments to teaching positions cannot yet be reduced to an objective basis, the reaction of the school superintendents to the plan, according to Pres. Ames, has been favorable. It is becoming more apparent that those who are able to take advantage of this training may enjoy preference in obtaining teaching positions in the secondary school over those who have their entire training under the supervision of the college.—Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Boys Complete Wold-Chamberlain Training Says Bob Thoreson in Letter to Voice Editor

U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base,
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21, 1941

Dear "Scoop:"

Well, Marshall, at last we have some news that will, perhaps, interest you. We three flight students from River Falls, Orlan and Hartman Soli and I have completed our elimination flight training.

Our training began on December 16, the day of the big snowfall as you perhaps remember. On Wednesday we had our first flight, the indoctrination period, which consists of the why and wherefores of sticks, levers, pedals, gauges, primers, and gadgets in general. They also threw in a few spins, spirals, and loops to acquaint us with other than normal attitudes of the ship.

The method of instruction is very forceful. There is no excuse for anything. Flying is something that must be natural; the instructors call it "flying by the seat of your pants." The key to learning to fly is relaxation; tenseness is disastrous in this game.

A typical flying day: Reveille at 6:00, chow at 7:00, rolling the ships out at 8:00, and flight instructions at 8:15. There are 3 students per instructor; each alternating his flight period daily. The most common flight area is S. E. of Minneapolis, along the Minne-

sota River. Straight flying landings, and take-offs, S turns, spiral landings, 45 degree bank turns, and emergency landings all are combined in a day's lesson. On our ninth hour of dual instruction we are required to put a plane into a tailspin and pull it out again after several revolutions. After 10 hours of dual instruction, if our instructor sees fit, we are eligible for our two check flights preceding our solo. In these flights, which are 45 minute hops with a different instructor, we are required to fly alone all the paces the check pilot has explained before takeoff. If the flights are all right, we get an "up," and two successful ups entitle one to solo. Two "downs" washes one out. All three of us consider ourselves lucky in receiving no "downs" and soloing with no mishaps. The solo is the supreme experience, the sensation beyond words.

Now that our month's training is over we have moved off the base and are staying at private homes although we are still on active duty here on the base awaiting our appointments as flying cadets. Ground school is now the extent of our training, as our flight training has been secured until our appointment. Practice on radio code, lectures on aerodynamics, navigation, base regulations, close or-



Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

ORVILLE PETERSON traded his obnoxious goatee for a babe. Big BERT BOETTCHER has turned toward the gray haired feds for his companionship. BOONE HERMANSON had better dig up a new Emily Post book. "Excuse me" is not just enough when one tips over a whole plate of food with the pros dining at the same table. BOB WILLS and JUNE TWEED have taken up quarters in the local house for the weak and the hated. GERALD KRAUSE did a grand job of imitating Jeanette MacDonald at the recent school dance. "DOC PALON" would like a date with any beautiful number provided that she is a brunette and lives on Seventh street. BETTY JANE MOSS is reported to be having an affair with John Woodworth of LaCrosse State Teachers.

TED MILLER is homesick for Balsam Lake and Feske. JACK KING spent Saturday afternoon entertaining JOYCE MORTON at the infirmary. When GRACIE LARSON has flat shoes on, don't you think she walks like a duck?

At the dance were VERLE STRAUB and BERDEENA MILLER, local glamour girls who had made a prize catch for the evening. To wit: Fritz Anderson who runs the Hudson theater and Harry Bill Johnson, of late manager of the Hudson Malted Milk Shop. HOWARD WILCOX can cord in any key but the right one. VERA ANNETTE seems to have something new in the person of Robert Black of River Falls. "Honey Pot" RUDESILL had as his week-end guest Alice Olson, former RF student.

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Faculty members can do many things, but like students, they do get the flu. This week at least five of them were reported down with the "bug."

Bill Bergeron "debuted" a dance band here Saturday night. The combination was good; the music satisfactory. Most needed: practice. Moral: the payoff to local musicians is always better. RFSTC student musicians deserve all they can earn.

Putting out the Voice with half of the staff down with the flu is not too easy.

Bob Nicols, energetic business staff member, is manipulating with a stiff leg this week. Biggest trouble Bob has is keeping every campus wag from imitating him.

Dr. Kettelkamp and family this week join the "Squirrel Knob" (occasionally known as Oak Knoll) faculty row. Oak Knoll, for those of you who do not know, is that cluster of homes just north of Ramer Field which houses a great number of our intellectuals of the college staff.

Carpenters have just completed work on "Doc's" new Cape Cod house and he will move in today. It is a dignified little house sitting smartly on the Knoll. Other "Knobites" who der drill, gunnery, and patrol duty make up our working day.

We are more enthusiastic than ever over the Navy Air Corp. The sailors and students are swell fellows. Living conditions are excellent; hours are regular; and a pay check every two weeks leaves little to ask for. At present there are 76 flight students here, and 140 sailors on active duty.

Well, I'm afraid this has become rather wordy so will sign off. "Hart", Orlan, and I send our greetings to classmates and faculty at RFSTC.

Bob Thoreson

Joe College Goes to Town!

For the past few weeks this humble writer has been observing the antics of one of the queerest "critters" ever held in captivity. It is not a strange and dangerous new animal. It was never captured and brought back alive from some remote region in Tanganyika. It does not even rebel very much at the bonds that keep it here in civilization; although an occasional wild streak shows itself and has to be quelled. This peculiar being is none other than the typical college boy.

If you see some ungainly apparition tearing past you, coat tails flopping, books under arm, hair on end, some morning about fifteen minutes past eight, don't be alarmed girls, it is just that college boy again who forgot to get up when the alarm rang. No wonder he looks all thrown together some days, a green sweater, blue pants, and beautifully striped orange socks. Other days, when he has no class until 10:45, he comes attired in all his glory, wearing a suit and tie, his hair neatly plastered down. He just can't seem to make up his mind, can he?

Choosing his clothes is not the only thing he is inconsistent in. We know he would really like to have a date now and then, but he hems and haws around so long getting enough courage to call a girl up that she has already gone out with somebody else, or she has her hair up in curlers and her pajamas on. He acts as if he would like to take her home from dances now and then, but he seldom does. He smiles pleasantly at her while he dances, but he scarcely ever says a word, letting the girl think up an interesting topic of conversation. He is always around to be seen and heard, except during the sixth and twelfth weeks when he hibernates with his books. He is a fairly good dancer, but he certainly lacks courage to ask a girl to dance! He goes to a dance and pays fifteen cents for the privilege of standing near the door and listening to the music all evening.

This is the conglomeration which makes up the typical college boy. He is not brilliant, nor even brainy; he gets "heinie" hair-cuts, and grows mustaches; he wears sloppy clothes and silly hats; he is no Robert Taylor, or even a Mickey Rooney; he hasn't much money and not a very big sense of humor. All this he is, and we should ignore him, but - - - "oh gosh, how we love him, huh girls?"

have already staked their claims are: the Wymans, the Johnstons, the Williams, the Setterquists, the Ames, the Spriggs, Miss Loeb, Miss Rausch, and Mrs. Patton.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Five Drops Tilts to Tommies And Yellowjackets

The Falcons dropped their second consecutive game to the St. Thomas college quintet of St. Paul last night after leading throughout three quarters of the way. The Tommies rallied in the final period to win 37 to 35.

The game started with St. Thomas scoring first on a bucket by Sokal. River Falls came back strong and registered 6 points, via the fast break method. Kroeger, forward, scored 3 consecutive baskets to give the locals a 6 to 2 margin. The opponents retaliated with Sokal and Feely doing the damage to tie the score at 8-all.

Rasmussen and Kroeger led the Peds during the first half and the period ended with the Falcons on the long end of a 17 to 20 score.

The second half started slowly and continued its slow pace throughout the third period. The St. Thomas five hit consistently on the free throw line to keep the score even for the third quarter.

During the final quarter the Tommies forged ahead and the tiring Falcons could not keep up the hot pace. The score remained fairly close during this period but the Tommies managed to outrace the Peds and scored their triumph by virtue of two baskets by Fitzharris and Sokal in the final minutes.

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schmidt	2	2	2	6
Henry	0	0	1	0
Kroeger	5	1	1	11
Schwartz	1	0	1	2
Rasmussen	4	2	2	10
King	1	0	0	2
Palm	2	0	3	4
	15	5	10	35

Two undefeated teams in conference competition clashed over the week end in the northland with the Yellowjackets emerging the victors, 58 to 30. Superior has yet to tarnish its slate, as they are one of the unbeaten teams in the Northwest.

The Falcon invaders took the lead which they held for half the first period, but by intermission Superior had an eight-point advantage. King and Kroger started the scoring for the Red and White, obtaining a six point lead before baskets by Welch and conversions by Engdahl tied the count. Speedy, diminutive "Mutt" Miller, former Milltown teammate of Palm and Schwartz, fouled himself out of the game during the first few minutes; yet River Falls failed to sink the free tosses.

After the intermission, Superior increased their lead with their deadly accurate shots. The Falcons, try as they did, could not hit pay dirt. Palm broke the ice for River Falls by making a free shot, but too many minutes had passed and Superior had the game pretty much salted away.

During the final part of the game Peloquin, Rasmussen, Kroeger, and King each caged one to bring the Falcons up to 30 points. Superior, on the other hand, was allowing their "shock troops" to put the final touches on the game.

Superior is definitely a club of all-conference veterans with the Rehnstrands plus the smooth, deceptive guard, Engdahl. Welch garnered seven field goals while Engdahl copped the scoring honors with 17 points. Kroeger led for River Falls with 11 and King gathered seven for next in line.

Rasmussen had both hands full guarding "Moose" Rehnstrand at center, who has been leading the Yellowjackets in scoring. "Ras" did a nice job in holding his opponent down to 13 points, as he has an uncanny delivery.

River Falls (30)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroger	5	1	0	11
Schmidt	1	0	3	2
Peloquin	1	0	2	2
Olson	0	0	4	0
Henry	2	0	0	4
Rasmussen	1	1	1	3
Schwartz	0	0	2	0
King	3	1	0	7
Palm	0	1	1	1
Noyes	0	0	0	0
	13	4	13	30

Sports History 2

Early Financial Problems Were Great

In tracing the transition of RFSTC athletics from the 1890's up to 1912, some mention should be made concerning the major problem of financial support. Without the "hard cash" no team, no matter how powerful it is or how famous its players are, can survive.

Early River Falls sports aggregations would have fallen by the wayside had it not been for the work and support of interested students. As time went on the school organized the department in such a way that regular admission prices were levied. Together with increased aid from the state, the college has been able to improve its sports department with additional expenditures.

A gigantic problem in the life of any athletic department is the question of providing equipment and suits for the college teams. Previous to the establishment of the Athletic Council in 1912, the sports program was largely carried on and represented by teams sponsored by the Normal Athletic Club, an organization of sports minded students. The department of 1940 is a far cry from the inefficient one of 1896.

In the Normal Badger, RFN newspaper, of that year an editorial appeared which today would have been censored as anti-progressive. The editorial was as follows: "The expense of providing the indoor amusements which are deemed necessary by some members of the club should be carefully considered before any purchases are made. The question is, do the majority of the members derive sufficient benefits from indoor baseball and other amusements to justify the expense incurred? Cannot the money be expended more judiciously along other lines? The older members of the club almost without exception have not the time to devote to these exercises. By the time that the necessary school room work is done it is usually too late to go to the gymnasium. A far preferable method of exercise is to get out into the open air and take a brisk walk of a mile or so.

"Again we say, let us not be too hasty in investing any money this year in anything not actually necessary for the best interests of the club." Although this editorial con-

cerns mainly the expending of money for indoor exercise, it shows the attitude maintained by many students in the Normal toward the athletic department.

The deplorable lack of equipment is evident in an article appearing in the Normal Badger of 1897. A part of the article is as follows: "At the opening of school, athletics were at a very low ebb, most of the old players being out of school. However, a meeting of the Normal Athletic Club was held and officers elected. The treasury was found to be empty, the football gone, and the baseball and tennis material in poor condition, so the club voted to reinstate the dues. Baseball and football captains were elected, and a football was purchased, and a team organized. As yet they have not played a game. The baseball team proved to be a complete failure and probably nothing will be done in that line this year."

The "small-time" plane of the RFN athletic department prior to 1900 began to experience a change following the advent of the Athletic Council in 1912. The initial council was composed of Mr. L. J. Kay, president, two students elected at the annual meeting, Miss Nell Egan, J. Nelson, Mr. Ames, R. A. Karges, Mrs. B. E. Swenson, wife of the director of physical education.

In addition to putting its own representatives against opposing schools, the Normal made several ventures into the pioneering field of high school athletics. At the April meeting of the Council in 1912 the subject of a field meet was introduced by Athletic Director Bert E. Swenson. As a result of this suggestion the Council voted to invite all the surrounding high schools to take part in the St. Croix Valley Track meet to be held at the Normal May 24. This announcement caused great interest in track work throughout the vicinity. This track meet was carried on for several years with New Richmond high school having unusual success in the early events.

River Falls Teachers College showed great progress in all sports after 1912. Facts concerning many of the interesting seasons of the Teachers College elevens will be described in future articles in this series.

these matches as soon as possible.

Mr. Juedes has announced that the intramural swimming decathlon will be held during the first or second week in February.

Orville Thompson and Dewey Paulson look like the potential champs of the table tennis tournament. As for checkers, if I were to pick a winner I would have to decide between Don Frolic and Gerald Drehmel.

Season Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroeger	9	42	30	11	114
King	9	25	15	15	65
Rasmussen	9	22	6	21	50
Schmidt	8	16	9	12	41
Peloquin	8	16	8	21	40
Palm	9	14	3	19	31
Henry	6	5	3	2	13
Olson	7	3	4	6	10
Schwartz	7	4	2	9	10

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Bowling News

Dorothy Parrish set a new record in RFSTC women's bowling last Wednesday afternoon at the local alleys when she rolled five strikes in succession, for a total of 186.

Teams will be organized this week for league bowling once a week on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Anyone who is interested may still bowl if she reports at that time.

The three high scores thus far are Dorothy Parrish, 186; Mary Lowe, 165; and Peg Monteith, 142.

Intramural Sports

Coach Juedes has just announced that all intramural activities have been postponed for another week because of the prevalence of the flu. Next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock basketball will again be in order. The Dubbe-Diermeier aggregation meets the "J" squad captained by Pappenfuss. Likewise team No. II will meet team No. VIII.

There seems to be a bit of confusion and dislike as to the way the championship games are going to be played off. As it stands, the team that was good enough to take first place in either division receives as reward for their exceptional work, a chance to play the team that barely ended up in fourth place.

The table tennis and checker tournament was supposed to be finished by last Friday, but as usual there seems to be the lack of incentive and ambition. Any participant who has not played at least one game by Feb. 1, will automatically be scratched and his opponent advanced to the next bracket. All participants are requested to seek their opponents and play off

Conference Standing

Superior	3	0	1.000
River Falls	2	1	.666
LaCrosse	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	1	1	.500
Stout	0	3	.000

Student Senate Gives Reports on Treasury

Continued from first page

Oct. 24 Lucile Kane, Senate	1.00
Oct. 26 Amb. of Swing Or.	40.00
Oct. 26 Janitor Services	2.00
Oct. 26 Janitor Services	2.00
Oct. 26 Central Lumber Co.	2.20
Oct. 26 Magazines	20.80
Oct. 27 Sophomore Class	10.00
Oct. 28 Dance Receipts	39.90
Oct. 28 Refund on hats	6.07
Oct. 28 Refund, Helgeson's	5.25
Oct. 28 Homecoming Dance	90.00
Oct. 28 NYA Music	3.02
Oct. 30 Honor Society, prize	3.00
Nov. 11 Harold Mattison	.80
Dad's Day Chr.	
Nov. 12 Dance Receipts	15.45
Nov. 12 Janitor Services	2.00
Nov. 27 Norbert Snyder	2.01
Senate Stationery	
Nov. 27 Magazines	1.40
Dec. 10 Dance Receipts	17.40
Dec. 18 Paul Leland's Or.	40.00
Dec. 18 Dance Stamp	1.25
Dec. 17 Refund, Penneys	.20
Dec. 17 Refund, Freeman's	.25
Dec. 19 Dance Receipts	40.45
Dec. 18 Christmas tree	1.00
Dec. 18 Janitor Services	2.00
Dec. 19 Helgeson's	1.79
Jan. 10 Dance Orch.	40.00
Jan. 10 Change	5.00
Jan. 11 Dance Receipts	32.25
Jan. 11 Change	5.00
Jan. 15 Janitor Services	3.00
Jan. 15 Helgeson's	4.25
Jan. 16 NYA Music	6.00
Jan. 16 Gene Kay's Or.	40.00
Jan. 16 Change for dance	5.00
Jan. 24 Wm. Bergeron Or.	36.00
Jan. 24 Change	5.00
Jan. 17 Dance Receipts	37.35
Jan. 17 Change	5.00
Jan. 24 Dance Receipts	16.20
Jan. 24 Change	5.00
Jan. 27 Second term fees	144.00
Total Expenditures	616.97
Total Receipts	981.91
Balance	364.94

To the Bitter End

Lois Hatch

I'm in the depths of melancholy—
The blackness of despair.
The morrow holds no brightness,
The gloom is everywhere.

My mind is in a muddle,
I cannot even think.
With all this studying to do,
I'd really like to sink

Right through the floor clear out of
sight,
And ne'er again appear
And for my absence, few indeed
Would shed a bitter tear.

Work is all I see ahead,
And all there is behind.
I wonder what it's all about —
This muddle in my mind.

I used to think is would be grand
When one could go to college,
Because one needn't study then
With all that store of knowledge.

I have to start to work again,
And work for half the night,
And when at last I go to bed
The sky is getting light.

So when you walk upon my grave
Where my good friends will make it
Just breathe a gentle sigh for one
Who tried, but couldn't take it.

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5c HELGESON'S \$1.00
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School Supply Headquarters

Pannings: Settling the Jurgens Controversy

A statement to the press:

Dr. Jurgens, perhaps provoked by rumors, has given a statement to the press! The press and Dr. Jurgens, not ensemble, were on ice at the time of the statement which may account for the evasive quality of the statement. Herr Doctor says, "I'll tell you definitely in May." Can we depend on it?

Girl Scouts:

Bob Riley says all girls are Girl Scouts — scouting for men. Just a wee bit egotistical, don't you think?

Long, long ago:

Margie Gustafson, fair damsel of cafeteria and campus, mailed a letter in the refuse can which stands in front of South Hall.

Nine cents please:

Enthralled brunette gives waitress a penny in payment for a sandwich.

Reason: subject of conversation was National Guard.

Has she found it?

This time it's on a redhead. Silver, on being asked the meaning of Archimedes' exclamation "Eureka" which he uttered upon finding his famous principle about floating bodies (we forget the rest) said: "Wasn't Eureka his wife?" Or was it a Greek expression meaning "I have found it."

Life's little trials:

Gerald Krause and Loren Tousley madly reviewing Roman history. Rest of class nonchalantly watch them; they had previous information there would be no test.

Try:

Putting sugar in a coke. Results will be most gushing. Vernon Heinrichs gives his word.

Women in Dresses and Pumps Pass Inspection at RF Party

With colds and flu taking their toll of the stage line, the dancers in South Hall gym Saturday night found themselves in the unusual situation of having extra space in which to practice *La Conga* or the *Back Bay Shuffle*.

Another drastic change was the innovation of date dresses and pumps, replacing the usual sweaters and saddles seen on RFSTC coeds. The current opinion of the male population indicates that they are divided on the question of "Sloppy Joe" attire, seen daily in classes, versus the less casual date dresses. Paul Prucha says, "I see no reason why a girl should dress formally for an informal school dance." "Dream-man" Fred Kroeger says, "Well, she looked plenty smooth to me!" Louis "Skirts" Lundmark wails, "I'd like to have my date dress up — if I could get a date," while Bob Wills, flashy senior, states briefly, "It don't make no difference to me."

YMCA Discusses Draft From Various Standpoints

"What will I do if I am drafted?" was the subject of an extremely interesting panel discussion before the YMCA Monday evening. Those expressing their views were Harold Odden, representing the conscientious objector; Oliver Glanzman, the draft enthusiast; Willard Downing, the person who opposes militarism but who yields to the wishes of the government; Leon Erickson and Harold Mattison representing the man who objects to war, but who is willing to do non-combatant work. Hiram Thompson acted as leader of the discussion.

The purpose of the meeting was not to convince anyone, either way, but merely to stimulate the thinking of those individuals who fall under the provisions of the draft.

Next week there will be no YMCA, but the February 10th meeting will open the annual series of February discussion and project groups.

DRUG SALE

- 25c West Tooth Paste 15c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c Squibbs Paste 33c
- 2-25c Bottles Cue 26c
- 75c Listerine Paste 49c
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B. Erickson, B. Swan Secure Teaching Jobs

Two River Falls graduates have recently received teaching positions. Bruce Erickson, class of 1939, who had been employed at Helgeson's Variety Store since his graduation, is now teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Trempealeau, Wisconsin.

Berton Swan, who graduated in 1940 and has since been running a newspaper in New Effington, South Dakota, has been hired as principal of the state graded school at Genoa, Wisconsin. He also instructs some classes in the ninth and tenth grades.

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