

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXIV

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Number 19

Debaters Busy In Practice Tilts

Five Women To Participate in Stevens Point Annual Tourney

River Falls debaters are continuing to have practice non-decision debates with neighboring colleges and play host to other schools.

Two teams from Hamline were here yesterday afternoon to debate the affirmative team of Warren Winton and Dana Rasmus and Adelaide Hill and Verna Annett on the negative side.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman accompanied the affirmative team of Chauncey Meacham and Donald Martin and the negative team of Oliver Glanzman and Everett Chapman to Augsburg Tuesday evening.

This afternoon Miss Helen Loeb, Irene Raawe, Dolores Kramschuster, Lois Webb, Joyce Chubb, and Dorothy Selvig are leaving for Stevens Point to participate in the annual debate tournament to be held February 22, 23, 24.

Plans are being made for the annual River Falls tournament which will be held March 16.

Eau Claire will probably be here with several B teams for a practice non-decision tournament March 2.

Science Club Sees Movie On Making of Safety Glass

The making of safety glass, from the sand bank to the automobile window, was shown in a Bureau of Mines movie presented at the meeting of the Science club last Wednesday evening.

The film began where glass begins, with the quarrying of silica sand, showing the stripping of overburden, the blasting of sand rock, loading, transporting to the mill, where it is screened, crushed, and dried. From the mill, the sand goes to the glass plant, where it is mixed with other ingredients, weighed, and pressed into briquets. These briquets are fed into a furnace for melting. The hot glass is rolled into a continuous ribbon, and after annealing is cut into strips and sheets. Huge suction cups lift the sheets onto the grinding table, where they are ground by cast iron mullers fed with water and sand.

Reel two showed the polishing of the ground sheets, after which they are cut into special shapes. In an assembly room a sheet of cellulose acetate is placed between two sheets and pressed tightly by rollers. These "sandwiches" are then heated under pressure, given an acid bath, a final washing, inspection, and polishing. The edges are sealed, reinspected, and the car window is ready for installation.

Photo Club Contest Open to All Students

Formal and Informal Portraits Emphasized by Second Contest

Emphasizing formal and informal portraits, the Photography Club this month is sponsoring another picture contest. This contest is open to any member of the student body, whether he belongs to the club or not. A registration fee of five cents per picture is required of all entrants. This money will be used to help pay the prizes awarded.

The pictures will be judged on the basis of artistic value and photographic technique. Pictures entered must have been taken by the person entering them. Those students with pictures to enter are asked to see Stanley Morley, club president.

Last month's contest was one of landscape pictures. First prize was won by Franklin Elliott; second prize by Stanley Morley.

Frona Nelson Sings Solo and Eloise Kimball Plays Violin

About 60 girls attended the "rushing tea" which was held by the Sigma Chi Sigmas Friday afternoon for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the "eligibles."

Served with the tea were little frosted cakes in pastel colors of blue, green, yellow, and pink, and mints of the same colors as the cakes.

Frona Nelson, accompanied by Marion Kirkpatrick, sang a solo. Eloise Kimball, from Baldwin, played a violin solo. Her accompanist was Gladys Bleisner.

Rev. Leonard Gives Third Lecture of Y Marriage Course

Cites Financial Maladjustments Major Cause of Family Strife

"Economic problems are responsible for more unhappy marriages than any other one cause," remarked Rev. Theodore Leonard in his address on the "Economic Aspects of Marriage" at the third lecture of the marriage course last Monday evening.

In citing financial maladjustments as a major cause of family trouble, Rev. Leonard stated that the cost of establishing and maintaining a home in our present day and age is far greater than it was a few decades ago due to the relative simplicity of life and lack of luxuries. To think of marrying now a man must have an income at least one half again or twice as large as was necessary when our parents were young.

With respect to economic problems, Rev. Leonard's advice to his audience in selecting a mate came under several statements. First, one should beware of too great a disparity from previous economic level. Especially is this true when the girl comes from a well-to-do family and the man has only a moderate financial background. The necessity of lowering her standard of living to meet the new income under which she must live is likely to cause a great deal of unrest on the part of the wife. Said the speaker, "Men through tradition are the providers of the family and pride themselves in being able to care for their dependents. Therefore, any unkindly remarks by a wife concerning her husband's ability..."

Continued on last page

Concert To Be Heard Thursday

College Orchestra To Feature Gene Egan, Soloist, at Assembly

The college orchestra will play before the assembly on Thursday morning. The program is planned on the order of the popular symphonic radio-programs using light concert material. The program is as follows:

Pique Dame Overture .. von Suppe
Morris Dance German
Two Guitars Horlick
Played by entire orchestra

Humoresque Dvorak
Liebesfreud Kreisler
Played by the string orchestra

Artists Life Waltz Straus
Played by entire orchestra

Brown October Ale De Koven
Sung by Gene Egan, accompanied by the orchestra.

Chinese Temple Garden .. Ketelbey
Huckleberry Finn and Mardi Gras from Mississippi Suite Grofe
Played by entire orchestra

The same program will be presented at La Crosse soon.

The members of the orchestra and the instruments they play are as follows:

Violins I: Bob Anderson, Shirley Mueller, Margaret Bendix, Marjorie Thomson, Bette Campbell, Dorothy Heller.

Violin II: Mildred Hillstead, Don Emrich, Dawn Wheeler, Dorothy Lovell, Margy Skagen, Rolf Nilsson-treen.

Cello: Donna Campbell, Katherine Rusk.

Viola: Marian Kirkpatrick, Joyce Chapman.

Bass: Paul Prucha, Merle Michaelson.

Horns: Melvin Rydberg, Lucille Kane, Willard Lane.

Cornets: Leslie Paulson, Carl Miller, Roger Winans.

Trombones: Rueben Hermanson, Ted Gleiter.

Clarinets: Marshall Johnston, June Johnson.

Flute: John Milbrath, Rochelle Devine.

Oboe: Neil Jacobson.

Bassoon: Gene Egan.

Percussion: Lois Webb, Myron Groskopp.

Prof. A. N. Johnson Auctions Twenty Baskets at LSA Social

Valentine's Day and Leap Year were celebrated by the LSA with a basket social in the church basement last Wednesday evening.

About 50 students attended, and nearly 20 baskets were sold by Prof. Arthur N. Johnson, auctioneer.

The party-goers played group games. Two piano solos were presented by Erwin Hyde, a vocal solo was sung by Russell Aamodt, and a reading appropriate for Leap Year was given by Virginia Griffith.

Junior Class President Robert Thoreson to Lead Prom May 11

Prom Committee Books "Doc" Lawson to Play for Gala Event

After much deliberation in trying to find the best orchestra for their money, the Junior Prom committee contracted "Doc" Lawson of Marshalltown, Iowa to play at their prom on May 11.

Disregarding "that swingin' band" of Bennett-Greten's and many more of the kings of jitterbug land "Doc" Lawson and his 12 "Lawsonites" featuring organ, whistler, and vocalist, were booked for the gala occasion to be led by Junior class president, Robert Thoreson.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman Is Judge at State Contest

The annual contest of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association of Minnesota was held at Carleton College on Friday, February 16. Dr. Walker D. Wyman was one of the five judges.

The contest was won by St. Olaf with the oration *A Pound of Flesh*. Hamline was second with the oration *The Fetish of Freedom*; and Carleton placed third with the oration *Dynamic Society*.

Mid-Gardians Hold Social Meet

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the Mid-Gardians met at Miss Mabel Bridges' apartment for a social meeting.

At six o'clock a buffet supper was served by hostesses Mildred Boles and Dawn Gates, after which a short business meeting and program was held. Each member of the club contributed a number to the informal program.

Student Survey Lists Problems

"How To Keep U. S. Out of War" Is Most Vital Question

Student thought on the college campus, like public opinion elsewhere over the nation, is now turning toward the November elections and the issues that are likely to be involved. The collegians of the nation agree with the American voter that the most important problem of the day is how to keep the United States out of war. Unemployment comes next.

Interviewers for the Student Opinion Survey, of which the *Student Voice* is a member, asked students over the nation "What do you believe is the most important problem facing the United States today? Many problems were mentioned, as follows:

1. Keeping the U. S. out of war .. 43
2. Solving unemployment 17
3. Balancing the budget 7
4. Solving labor problems 3
5. Recovery of business 3
6. Threats to democracy 2
7. Inequality of incomes 1
8. Solving youth problems 1
9. The 1940 elections 1
10. Relief 1

In this instance, as has been the case in many surveys, college people show practically the same sentiments that other studies of the general electorate have pointed out. The questions of war and finding employment for the jobless are paramount in the minds of most Americans, young and old. Business recovery, however, seems to be more important to the average voter, who placed that third in the latest sampling of opinion, while the collegians gave third place to the budget.

It is significant that the college student has consistently demonstrated parallel feelings regarding Europe's troubles, for the Surveys, using a scientific cross section that represents the total U. S. enrollment, has found:

1. In October most students said we should not send troops to help the allies, even if they were in danger of losing to Germany.
2. At the same time, 58 per cent opposed change of the neutrality law, mainly because they believed to do so might involve us.
3. In December 68 per cent believed we could stay out of the war.

Assembly Magician Is Former Student

Mr. Russell Robinson Started Magic As Hobby in Spare Time

"How did he put that necktie together again?" and "where did he get all those alarm clocks?" were only two of the questions everyone asked last Thursday after Mr. Russell Robinson had entertained the assembly audience with his tricks of magic.

Mr. Robinson had his audience completely fooled during the period. Even Ted Gleiter is still blinking, and he was perhaps the one who had the greatest chance to watch him.

Late in the winter of 1936 Magician Robinson first saw a little ship enclosed in a bottle. He began making some of these chiefly for fun, and later the idea came to him that perhaps magic works like that. Since then his spare time has been spent in learning new tricks for his hobby.

Mr. Robinson stated that it takes several weeks to learn a new trick and to perfect it in such away that it can be presented to the public. Also, he said that magic is very secretive. No one outside the realm of magicians gets to know the tricks. One trickster, knowing "a good one" will often swap with another. There is no school to which one can go to study or learn the tricks. However, there are books on the subject.

Jumping Jack Gets Comeback With Jargon on Men

Setting: Miss Loeb's Speech Class.
Time: 9:45 a. m., Wednesday.

The scene opens with Mr. Andrew Jackson Osborne pacing up and down before the speaker's stand and uttering words of wisdom for the benefit of the fairer sex. Since this is Sadie Hawkin's season, Mr. Osborne is expounding his tale of woe in somewhat the following fashion:

"It's pretty tough when you only have a quarter, to take a girl to a restaurant and have her order a big steak. And that isn't the worst of it; you can't tell what she is going to wear. She's apt to turn up in almost anything." (May I point out that February is a little chilly for either bathing suits or barrels.)

Jack also managed to comment rather generally on women's lack of intelligence and *savoir faire*. Our clever speech teacher, since she possesses the last quality to a gratifying degree, decided that she would have to carry out some retaliatory measures to dent this male egotism.

Setting: The same scene.
Time: 9:45 a. m., Friday.

As this scene opens, Miss Loeb, with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, stands before her class and reads her

answer to the senior's complaint against women:

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes; husbands, bachelors, and widowers. A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types; prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art that is known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity — most charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of

you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you cease to interest him. If you argue with him in everything, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. But, if you wear a little brown beret and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in the gaieties and approve of his drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve of his drinking and urge him to give up his gaieties, he vows you are a snob and "nice."

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain; if you are a modern, advanced, independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wriggles around for a while and finally some old hen gets him.

Collegiate Opinion on NYA

No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorialists are thumping loudly and strongly against NYA fund reductions now being considered by the national congress.

"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small NYA allotments. The NYA is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

"The fact alone that the honor point average of NYA students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students." ACP.

The Road to Neutrality

One fine September morning the United States awoke to find itself confronted by a world at war. The people of this nation at that time spontaneously resolved that they would never again take part in the mass murder that is known as war. Our newspapers started campaigns to keep America out of the conflict and all organizations in America, Christian or otherwise, expressed their belief in the inviolability of American neutrality and their determination that this nation must not engage in the luxury of officially hating other nations. When Congress declined in regard to foreign policy, the legislators were unanimous in expressing their feelings against war.

Since that time we have advanced on the road that inevitably leads to action. The question is: What are we headed for?

A survey of events of the past furnishes striking evidence that the course we are pursuing is not one compatible with the requirements for preserving American neutrality. First came the lifting of the arms embargo, an act whose admitted intent was to aid the Allies. Then Russia invaded Finland and overnight we became a nation ruled by emotion, an emotion with which neutrality cannot exist. Our government at that time authorized an Export-Import Bank loan of ten millions, followed by Senate approval of a twenty million dollar loan, and an invitation to Finnish bonds through the SEC. Herbert Hoover then appeared on the scene and a drive for Finnish relief started. The industrialists undertook the task of raising one million dollars privately. The amazing part of all this frenzy on behalf of the fighting Finns was the lack of that energy when other nations in the not too distant past have been faced with the same situation which now confronts the Finns.

But American industrialists cannot neglect the opportunity to strike as fiercely as possible at Communism and when they can cloak their true motives with appeals to the sympathy that Americans have for an underdog, they have a situation that may never again present itself. So we have, with characteristic simplicity, contributed to a cause which is barren of humanitarian motives, a cause that is in reality an unofficial declaration of war against a people whose only crime is their mistaken belief that they are the power which should determine what form of government they prefer to live under.

Here in America we apparently have decided that forces of evil are loose in the world and, true to form, the crusading instinct is coming into its own. Yes, the forces of evil are prevalent, but if history teaches us anything, it should be clear that evil is seldom conquered by physical force. A mere destruction of the symbols of evil will never destroy the causes responsible for that evil. Here in America we still have time to determine whether or not we shall fight this force in physical terms or whether we shall attempt to foster a system in this hemisphere that will be free from the forces that plague Europe. The nations of Europe, in turn, directly menaced by certain forces, are the logical ones to determine what the future of that continent shall be. They still have the power to make a choice.

In face of this situation, it becomes apparent that America has again chosen sides, that we are taking the steps that inevitably lead to war. Our neutrality is disintegrating. But there is still time to reconsider in terms of intelligence, there is still time to make a decision in which emotion will play no part.

Richardson Cleaners

Guaranteed Cleaning

Free Call for and Delivery Phone 308-W

Chats on Recent Books

Homes, Front Line of Defense for American Life, in the February issue, is the third of the *Survey Graphic's* series, *Calling America*. Our bulwark of defense would appear to be crumbling. It does seem strange that we used so little of our intellectual and mechanical ingenuity in solving the problems of the ill housed, of the use of the land and the building materials.

We used no planning in building our "Home Line." The *Graphic* shows the "life and death curve" of an American city, the penalty of slums, how and whom have we been housing. The magazine then shows what every family should have, or in other words, tallies up the standards of what we should mean when we say, "American home."

It goes on to show what gains have been made by planners, architects, engineers, legislators, and civic administrators. The main idea of the report on progress is to try to "orient the ordinary citizen and show him ways through the multifarious activities and alternatives before us."

The *Graphic* has singled out two salients on our American front that sorely need strengthening: schools and homes. Let us turn our minds from the war, and the problems it raises, to our own most pressing, and yet most elementary problems.

Listen - The Squeak

Ah! Yes! The Leap Year Dance — and the Leap Year technique! Notables present included: "Doc" Schmidt in the company of Frona Nelson, Mr. Dubbe accompanied by "Oh, Johnny" Shuel, Rivard under the wing of "Polly" Kuenig, and John Lucente and Vale S.

Marjorie Patton and "Junior" Roberts, "Bev." White and Dana Rasmus, Joe Lucente with fair companion "Gerry" Reinhardt attended the Hardy movie Sunday.

Marjorie Skagen and Faye forced a certain lad to pay 10 cents to get them "out of the way." Next time they're going to raise the ante. And Margy, too, went to see Andy Hardy and would you be surprised to know that "Sody" went along?

Reflections

Before I came to college, I knew that it would be just one grand round of pleasure. Studying? Not for me. No, that was left for book worms. Who knew naught else to do, And, of course, at college They numbered very few.

Yes, I've been to college now For just a few short years. Think not it wasn't more than once I splashed my cheeks with tears; However, we survive somehow And make the final grade. We laugh about the visions Our high school minds once made.

We think, instead, of new ones How now we shall succeed; When at the mention of my name The whole world will take heed. Ah, such reformers we shall be; Life will be joy supreme. We see it all so perfectly; It cannot be a dream!

Eau Claire Girls Furnish Music for Leap Year Dance

The Leap Year dance held last Friday night, February 16, in South hall gym featured an all-girl orchestra, the "Gay-Nyters" from Eau Claire State Teachers College.

The band, composed of seven pieces, had with it a young lady singer, unique because of her midget size. She does not attend the Eau Claire

college, but travels with a midget troupe during the summer.

The Sadie Hawkins dance featured only a few new sensations in co-ed promoted couples. Some of the more aggressive girls carried out the intended motif of the dance, and requested dances with the retiring campus males. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spriggs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Segerstrom.

THE STUDENT VOICE

1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor-in-chief . Chauncey Meacham Phone No. 100

Assistant Editor .. Marshall Johnston

Executive Editor Phyllis Case

Desk Editor Silver Star LaRa

Asst. Desk Editor .. Maralee Ahlgren

Headline Writers Ester Jensen, Minnie Wood

Editorial Writers .. Martin Lucente, Howard Otis, Dana Rasmus.

Sports Editor Lyle Mackie

Special Reporters .. Franklin Elliott, Norman Soderstrom

Feature Writers . Margaret Johnson, June Johnson, Phyllis Case, Andrew Jackson Osborne

Book Reviews Lucille Kane, Florence Schmidt, Helen Hawkins

Sports Writers .. Joyce Chubb, Carl Hickerson, Fred Kroeger, Robert Hoagenson

Columnists Carl Miller, Robert Platte, Delores Kramschuster

News Writers Logan Creswell, Harriette Anderson, Harry Aamodt, Warren Winberg, Lois Webb, June Anderson, Lawrence Kaner, Leonard Morley, Marion Kirkpatrick, Verle Straub, Adelaide Scheide, James Grunke, Richard Yanisch, Anita Peterson, Carol Behling

Copy and Proof Readers . Harold Fjeseth, Adelaide Hill, Adelaide Christenson

Business Manager .. Lloyd Yanisch

Business Staff Keith Wurtz, Carol Dahl, Loren Thompson

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College.

Accepted as second-class matter at the post office at River Falls, Wis., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the continuance of the
OPTOMETRIC SERVICE

rendered by the late Dr. Phillips
I am equipped to offer you the same high standard of service.

CARROLD P. GAALAAS, O. D.

Our Special This Week

Present this coupon and 10c and get

A Big 15¢ Treat



Tasty, Economical Lunches

Dress Shirt Clearance

Buy Now! Only Limited Quantities!

Group I
85c to \$1.35

Values
NOW

49c

Broken Lines of
VAN HEUSEN, ELDER
and other standard makes

You'll Do Better At



Hotel Gladstone Building

Group II
\$1.65 to \$1.95

Values
NOW

98c



Sports

Varsity
Intramural
W. A. A.



Bucketeers Saddle Mustangs 28 - 25

Captain Jacobson's Team Wins 1940 Intramural Championship

The Mustangs and the Bucketeers battled for the intramural championship on Thursday evening. The battle was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the Bucketeers finally winning the championship by a 28 to 25 score.

Allan Peterson opened the scoring by dropping in a shot from the corner. The Bucketeers then forged ahead on successive baskets by Wills and Jacobson. With the score 8 to 3, in favor of the Bucketeers, the Mustangs went on a good scoring spree to tie the score at eight all. The Mustangs led again for a short period, and then Jacobson's team settled down to serious business and ran up a five point lead. The teams left the floor at the half with the Mustangs trailing by an 18 to 15 margin.

The second half opened with the Bucketeers strengthening their lead by two more points. The teams battled on even terms through the second half, and it was not until Harold Diermeier sank the last basket for his team that the Bucketeers could claim the honors. With only one minute remaining and the score at 26 to 23 for the Bucketeers, Allan Peterson sank a basket to bring the score up to 26 to 25. It looked as though the Mustangs might overcome Jacobson's subs, but Diermeier came to the rescue with his basket to put the game on ice for the Bucketeers. Jacobson and Wills starred offensively for the victors with four and eight points respectively, while Boettcher, although scoring seven points, was the defensive ace. Allan Peterson, at the guard post, played good ball for the losers. Peterson and Hanson scored seven and eight points for the losers.

Team Scoring for League

Team	Games	P	OP
Koolerators	7	228	169
Mustangs	7	204	145
Bucketeers	8	188	188
Badgers	7	184	152
Packers	6	163	194
Campus Cagers	6	159	141
Trojans	8	168	181
Bucket Baggers	6	150	112
Leaders	6	144	135
Falcon Aggies	6	123	166
Phantoms	6	116	234
Collegiate Kids	5	110	117

Leading League Scorers

Player	Games	Pts.
Orville Thompson	7	81
Leland Dobberstein	6	67
Joe Ott	5	61
Peter Stene	7	60
Robert Wills	8	54
Allan Peterson	6	54
Lincoln Deitz	7	51
Douglas Harlander	5	50
Grant Bergemann	6	47
Warren Hanson	7	45
Paul Gardner	8	42
Dean Hessels	8	41
Arlyn Hollander	6	37
Ed Jacobson	8	36

All-Tournament Selections

Name	Position	Year
O. Thompson, forward		third
Bob Wills, forward		third
D. Harlander, forward		second
Leland Dobberstein, center		second
Joe Ott, center		second
Allan Peterson, guard		fourth
E. Jacobson, guard		second
Lincoln Deitz, guard		first

Bowlers Have Tourney

The bowling teams began their tourney to climax the season. The Sparers are pitted against the Strikers while the Splitters are opposing the Hookers. The winner of this tourney will be bowling champs of the year.

Park Rapids Proved Too Much



Glenn Thoeny

"B" Squad Bows to Spring Valley 41-37

Coach Juedes Cagers Give Edge To Opponents in Rough Game

The B squad came out on the short end of the score last week, while playing the Spring Valley Independents. The game was a free for all, with many fouls on both teams, but the Valley boys, being the larger, had the advantage under such circumstances. The scoring was evenly divided among the B squad members, while Tanberg scored 16 points for the Independents. Coach Juedes was not satisfied with the showing his team made. He tried many different combinations with the same result.

Long Shots Defeat Short Shots In Female Basketball Battle

The basketball games this week were especially interesting. Two games were won by a margin of two points. In a game between Lovell's Long Shots and Felrath's Short Shots the score remained close throughout, the final score being two points in favor of the Long Shots. The standing of the teams has consequently changed. Case, heretofore in top ranking position, has fallen to fourth; the two lowest ranking teams are now tied for second. The present standing of the teams is:

Team	W	L	Ptc.
Pot Shots	5	3	.625
Long Shots	4	4	.500
Short Shots	4	4	.500
Hot Shots	3	5	.375

High scorer of the week was Bernice Deiss. However, her score was the total of two games, whereas Leona Rhodey made her total in one game, her second game being forfeited because of lack of players. The high scorers this week are:

Bernice Deiss	25
Leona Rhodey	24
Marian Saul	14
Nika Bleisner	12

The WAA girls have decided to order "T" shirts for all members who want them. This has been extended to all girls in school. If any girls are interested they are asked to see Virginia Griffith.

Every year the WAA holds a play-day with Eau Claire. The winner of the most sports throughout the day wins a cup. This was started three years ago. It was decided that the school that won the cup three times in succession should retain it. River Falls won the cup two years ago, Eau Claire won it last year, and the winner this year retains it for another year. This sport day will be held very shortly after Easter vacation. Plans are now being made to entertain Eau Claire here. Committees have not yet been chosen.

A ping pong tournament has been scheduled for the near future. There are, at present, fifteen girls signed up for the playing. The pairings will be posted on the bulletin board. This tournament is not limited to WAA members. Any girl in school is eligible if she desires to play. Miss Branstad is taking charge of the tournament.

A badminton tournament is also being planned. Eunice Manske is in charge of this. All girls interested may enter.

Falcon Boxers Are Eliminated in Tourney

Barto and Thoeny Win Way To Second Round Before Losing

River Falls was represented in the annual northwest Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Minneapolis by two members of the college boxing team, Glen Thoeny and Gordon Barto. Both boys won their first bouts but were eliminated their second night of fighting.

Thoeny, fighting in the welter-weight division, upset the pre-tournament dope when he pounded out a clean-cut decision over Shaughnessy of St. Paul, one of the favorites who had been picked by many experts to cop the title. Thoeny was too clever and packed too much power in his right hand for the St. Paul boxer. After scoring three knockdowns, Thoeny was awarded the decision.

Barto, a heavyweight, was triumphant over Simpson of McGregor in three rounds. After outclassing his rival in the first two rounds, the local man unleashed a two fisted attack that resulted in the referee halting the proceedings and awarding Barto a technical knock-out.

Thoeny's conqueror was Schwab of Park Rapids, Minnesota. Glenn was ahead on points the first two rounds. In the third round he began to show the effects of his hard battle the previous night. Schwab took advantage of this opportunity to swarm over his opponent. Thoeny was unable to offer much resistance, and the referee awarded Schwab the decision.

Barto was defeated by Thurley of Eveleth, Minnesota. This was a close contest and the boys were evenly matched. Barto was the faster of the two and apparently landed the harder blows. The ringside crowd voiced their disapproval of the decision in the customary fashion.

Both fighters are to be congratulated for their splendid showing in a tournament that was full of high class boxers.

Intramural Musing

The intramural basketball tournament opened with the Badgers springing a 19 to 17 upset over the favored Bucket Baggers. O. Thompson led the winners with 10 points. The next game found the Bucketeers, led by Bob Wills with 10 points, hard pressed to subdue the hard fighting Leaders. The Bucketeers won, however, by a 25 to 21 margin. The following game gave the Phantoms their first win of the season. They were awarded the game on forfeit over the Collegiate Kids, who failed to have their entire team present. In the last game of the evening, the Trojans barely eked out a victory over the Falcon Aggies, with the score being 20 to 18.

On Tuesday evening the Koolerators completely swamped the Phantoms to the tune of 56 to 19. Joe Ott led the victors by ringing up 27 points. Nice work Joe! The following game went into an overtime period, and the Trojans defeated the Packers by a 33 to 31 score. Gardner led the scoring with 11 points. The Mustangs handed the Badgers a 26 to 18 defeat in the next game to put the Badgers out of the tourney. Hanson paced the winners with 10 points while O. Thompson led the losers with eight points.

In the semi-final round on Wednesday evening the Campus Cagers and the Bucketeers, of the upper bracket, fought to a 23 to 15 decision. The Bucketeers copped this one, to go into the final round. Captain Jacobson led his team by scoring eight points.

The Trojans proved their right to the consolation championship by defeating the Koolerators 28 to 18. This gave the Trojans third place in the championships.

Crowd "Booed" Decision



Gordon Barto

SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

Now that the intramural basketball race is over, plans are under way for volleyball, checkers, and ping pong tournaments. The volleyball tournament will be open to teams from boarding clubs, rooming houses, or pre-selected material. These tournaments will get under way right after the new term starts, but the selection of teams should be made right away and turned in to Mr. Juedes.

The biggest event scheduled for the spring term is the swimming meet. John Shorta and Fred Dubbe will be back to furnish the experienced competition for the new comers. Coach Juedes has announced that there will be a swimming team this spring and that the nucleus of this team will be selected from the men who make the best showing during the swim meet. Incidentally, the Frosh are making a strong bid for supremacy of the class meet. There are several men in the class who are excellent swimmers and have shown their ability by earning the Senior Life Saving award. Two inter-collegiate meets have been arranged. There are hopes of making a more complete schedule later on. One of the proposed meets is with Stout.

There was a little dispute over the final outcome of the championship playoff of the intramural tournament last week. One of the team captains failed to comply with the regulations governing substitutions and played his winning combination the entire game with the exception of the last two minutes. The losing captain failed to make his demands until after the game was over. The dispute has not yet been settled and will be taken up before the intramural board of control Thursday afternoon. The decision reached by the board will be final and from the way things look, there may be either another playoff, a new champion, or a two-way tie declared.

Falcons Make Ready For Superior Cagers

Warner Engdahl, Northern Ace, To Lead Yellowjacket Attack

The Falcons will be out for sweet revenge next Saturday when they meet the Superior Yellowjackets in our last home game before the final game here against Stout. Superior has one of the best teams in the northwest and has suffered only two defeats. It defeated a strong Minnesota "B" squad last Saturday night very handily by a 46-35 count.

The Jackets are led by Warner Engdahl, at a guard position. Engdahl has been an all-conference man for seven consecutive years, four in high school in Superior and three in the college conference. He was chosen all-state man when his high school won the state tournament in Madison.

Along with Engdahl will be the Rehnstrand brothers, Moose and Ernest. Moose is a big boy, with a fine sense of direction and a smooth, graceful shot from the side of the floor. Falcon fans will get a chance to see Milton Muller, a former teammate of our own Schwartz and Palm, in action. Mutt is a speedy, clever ball handler and has been a thorn in the side of every Superior opponent. These cagers will be ably assisted by Welch, Amelung, Johnson, Klug, LeBlanc, and Nemeck.

Minnesota District Badminton Tourney Scheduled March 1, 2

The fifth annual tournament of the Minnesota district will be held on March 1 and 2 at the University of Minnesota Armory; the finals will be played at the St. Paul Athletic Club on Sunday, March 3. This year the tourney has been divided into classes, the championship flight, A class, and B class for non-ranking players. Although River Falls will be represented by only one pair in the championship flight, several local players are planning to take part in the B tournament. Any students or faculty members who are interested should secure entry blanks from Dr. Owens at once, since the entry list will be closed on February 26. There will be play in singles and doubles for both men and women, and a mixed doubles event.

Two Tournaments Planned

Monday saw the opening of two new tournaments. An open tournament for free lancing basketball teams had the following entries: Knight Hawks Capt. Ross Jesse Park Trotters .. Capt. Fred Dubbe Herculeans Capt. Ted Setterquist Flyers Capt. Don Martin Pigskins Capt. Glen Gerhardt P. K.'s Capt. Ed Jacobson Five Aces Capt. Howard Route

For your next
Ice Cream Treat try
White House
New chocolate sundae
Ice Cream
Falls Quality Dairy

For First Class Repairing
Bring Your Shoes To
Weber' Shoe Store
Next door to Kandy Kitchen
Guaranteed Workmanship
Prompt Service

New Assortment of Fountain Pens
25c 50c \$1.00
FREEMAN DRUG CO.

President Ford Compares Wars

Problems of Propaganda and Student Opinion Are Discussed

The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during the World War conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at the World War of today and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds: (1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public - an awareness which was not present in 1914.

(2). A more alert student mind - the "propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3). A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4). "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point, he says: "There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about two weeks.

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now, after 2 weeks, that were not asked in the World war until after 2 years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's students ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace, simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron about the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. 'Of course,' he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us."

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war."

"I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more."

And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word. "Everything is being labeled 'propaganda'" he said. "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too." ACP.

Head Librarian Has Travel As Chief Hobby

Pet Peeve Is That There Are Only Three Meals A Day

Oshkosh, Wisconsin claims the honor of being the birthplace of our head librarian, Miss Rhea Gibson. She grew up in that city and attended the Oshkosh Normal. Later, Miss Gibson attended the University of Wisconsin and did her graduate work at the University of Illinois.

For the next fourteen years Miss Gibson spent her time teaching in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Kalispell, Montana, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. During the period she spent in the latter city, Miss Gibson decided to take up library work. Her first position in this field was at Ellensburg, Washington, in the Central State College. This position was followed by the one she now holds.

Miss Gibson's pet peeve is that "there are only three meals a day." On preference in foods Miss Gibson says, "A good rare steak is as good as anything." The most unusual dinner she ever had was a suki-yaki dinner in a Japanese hotel in San Francisco.

Concerning the conduct of students "Gibby" says she "can't imagine a student body more cooperative than this one." She adds that she has never had a real discipline problem in this library.

Her hobby is travelling. She has been in every state in the union, and in Canada and Mexico. She is very

"Prof. of the Week"



Miss Rhea Gibson

proud of Wisconsin in comparison with the other states. She would like to live in New Mexico, for she liked the atmosphere and immensity of the desert.

Miss Gibson likes pets. Everyone around school is familiar with Duke, the pedigreed blue ribbon dog. Sandy, her pet Persian cat, is less widely known.

At Marine-on-St. Croix, she has achieved one of her long wished for hobbies. It is a cottage for use in the summer and on week-ends throughout the school year.

In conclusion, Miss Gibson "hopes sincerely we keep out of this war for I saw what it did before. War is very futile."

Try our pop corn and peanut for red hot buttered corn and Fisher's salted in the shell peanuts. Judge's Recreation, corner 2nd and Elm. Adv.

Students! Try Our Meals!

They're Reasonable As Any!

Sunday Dinner, 50c - 65c Plate Lunch, noon or night 35c

Gladstone Coffee Shop



This Coupon entitles you to **FREE ICE CREAM CONE** with every cone you buy at 5c

Monday, Feb. 26 Only
Coffee Cup Cafe

Rev. Leonard Gives Third Lecture of Y Marriage Course

Continued from first page

ity to provide is likely to be an insult and cause friction."

Second in discussion was the problem of the practical, ambitious wife who must be at the top in every way and the man, good though he may be, who is a dreamer and will never be a success in business. Unions of persons of this type were discouraged by the speaker.

Regarding the handling of family finances, Rev. Leonard discouraged cases in which either the husband or wife takes sole charge of the family income. In its place he recommended the partnership method where both husband and wife are thoroughly aware of family income and expenditures.

Concerning the problem of protection which a man must provide for his family Rev. Leonard said, "You men haven't a moral right to marry until you can see your way clear for a program of protection for your family." The speaker recommended life insurance as the soundest means of guarding ones family against any casualty to the husband and as a means of providing a reserve.

In speaking of expenditures, the lecturer advised careful and prudent spending but not to the extent of stinginess. "Spend some income for things not useful but beautiful," was his advice.

Rev. Leonard was opposed to the situation in which both husband and wife work to enable them to provide for more of the luxuries and conveniences of life. The speaker said that the prime purpose of marriage is to rear children, who after all are the greatest insurance for happiness. Children add a meaning to life and remove the shallow, selfish personalities often found among childless couples.

In conclusion Rev. Leonard advised, "Budget your savings first, then spend the remainder of your income."

Meals and Lunches



Home Cafe & Bakery

C. O. Wenzel

Bakery Goods Confections

For That Immaculate Appearance See Us

BERT HAWKINS' BARBER SHOP

FOUNTAIN

CONFECTIONS

EATS!

O'BRIEN'S

CHOW MEIN

CHILI

Guaranteed Run-Proof SILK HOSE

Full Fashioned Spring Shades. End Your Hosiery Worries

98c

J. C. Penney Co.

Don't pitch your standard of living wholly on the level of material comforts."

At next weeks meeting, the final lecture of the series will be delivered by Judge Thomas Garrity of Hudson who will speak on the subject "Why Marriages Fail," using the case study method and basing his talk on cases from his own experience on the bench.



The Falls Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24

Mat. Sat. 2:30

GENE AUTRY

"In Old Monterey"

with

SMILEY BURNETTY

Serial Comedy

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Nancy Drew Trouble Shooter"

with

BONITA GRANVILLE

Attend the regular second show and see both for one admission

Admission 10c, 20c, 25c

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 25-26

"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

with

Lew AYRES and Lionel BARRYMORE

Matinee Sunday 3:00

News Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Feb. 27-28-29

LESLIE HOWARD

in

"Intermezzo, a Love Story"

Introducing

INGRID BERGMAN

News Comedy



For Your Next

Haircut

COME TO THE

Savage Barber Shop