

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936

NUMBER 22

Annual College Vaudeville Tonight

River Falls Debaters Tie With Hamline In Tournament Here

Hawkins and Hickcox Win All Of Debates at Meet for Highest Team Record

River Falls and Hamline University teams tied for first place in the third annual invitational debate tournament held here last Saturday, March 14.

Falcon teams, winning twelve and losing four debates, emerged with an average of .750 as did the Hamline team which won three out of four debates.

Macalaster and St. John's University, who were deadlocked for third and fourth places with a .500 average, had a record of two wins and two losses. Eau Claire, winning five and losing three debates, placed fifth. The cellar position was held by LaCrosse teams by virtue of a .250 average derived from four wins and twelve losses.

Since the schools were represented by varying numbers of teams, it was not possible for each school to have an equal number of debates. Due to that fact each school, with the exception of Macalaster and River Falls, received a bye which was counted as a win.

The outstanding individual team record of the tourney was built up by the Marion Hawkins-Helen Hickcox team of the local entries which won all of its four debates. In achieving this record they scored three victories over La Crosse and one over the Hamline team. The Larson-Gleitner and Beard-Williams teams of the local squad tied for second in the individual team rankings by scoring victories in three out of four debates respectively. The Bacon-Baker-Thompson combination achieved a .500 average by winning two and losing two debates.

The River Falls tournament is considered to be outstanding in that it is probably the only tourney in the U. S. A. in which all entries are from the ranks of the less experienced debaters, and in which the judges are from the ranks of the experienced debaters rather than debate coaches.

Local student judges who participated in the tournament were Howard Vassau, Roman Zorn, Frank Sirianni, and Rolf Ordal.

Following the four rounds of debates the college was host to the debaters, student judges, and the debate coaches at a dinner served in the college cafeteria. At the banquet speeches were given by President J. H. Ames, Coach Barnard of LaCrosse, and Coach Donaldson of Eau Claire. Dr. W. D. Wyman served as toastmaster at the banquet.

Rev. Roy Olson Will Speak Before Assembly Tomorrow

Reverend Roy Olson will speak to the college assembly Thursday, Mar. 19, at 9:50.

Rev. Olson has had many years of experience as a chaplain in the State Reformatory at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and as a prison chaplain of the Lutheran church. He recently visited a number of prisons in the South, including Leavenworth.

"Crime, the Challenge of the Hour", will be discussed by Rev. Olson on Friday evening, March 20 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Thirty-five Students Included on Honor Roll for Last Term

Fyksten and Alexander Are At Head of List With Total Of 51 Points Apiece

Thirty-five students were placed on the honor roll for last term, according to a report from the Registrar's office. This is the same number as were on the list for last term.

Heading the honor roll are Claire Fyksten and Leroy Alexander, both of whom made a total of fifty-one points.

Six of the people on the list will be new members of the Honor Society, having made the honor roll for the first time. The complete honor roll includes the following:

- *Alexander, Leroy—A17, 51
- Anderson, Orlin—A12, C4, 40
- Bacon, Omar—A12, B4, 44
- Beard, Rachel—A12, B4, 44
- Blatt, Gertrude—A8, B8, 40
- Brown, LeRoy—A10, B7, 44
- Clapp, Vernice—A12, B4, 44
- Crowley, Glen—A8, B7, 38
- Cuhel, Theofil—A13, B3, 45
- *Freier, George—A16, 48
- Fuller, Kathleen—A10, B7, 44
- *Fyksten, Claire—A17, 51
- Gates, Warren—A14, B3, 48
- Gettinger, Russell—A12, B4, 44
- Greeley, Florence—A15, B2, 49
- Hagestad, Mrs. Mildred—A8, B7, 38
- Hawkins, Marion—A12, B4, 44
- Heller, Ethel—A13, B4, 47
- Jacobsen, Bernice—A8, B8, 40
- Joos, Olive—A12, B4, 44
- Morrow, Inez—A8, B8, 40
- *Nelson, Mae—A16, 48
- Panzenhagen, Dorothea—A12, B4, 44
- Peabody, Maxine—A12, B5, 46
- Peterson, Manghild—A11, B6, 45
- Schorst, Elsie—A8, B8, 40
- Segerstrom, Velma—A-8, B8, 40
- *Soderstrom Phyllis—A16, 48
- Spriggs, Lucile—A15, B2, 49
- Stratton, Charles—A13, B3, 45
- Swanson, Helen Louise—A9, B8, 43
- Vogel, Lena—A13, B4, 47
- Wahl, Edna—A8, B8, 40
- Wall, Kenneth—A8, B8, 40
- *Zorn, Roman—A16, 48

(*) indicates straight A student.

Honor Society Members Are Having Waffle Supper

The members of the Honor Society will be entertained at a Waffle Supper in the college cafeteria Wednesday, March 18, at 5:30 p. m.

The tables will be decorated with green in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. After the supper the new game of Monopoly will be played in the Social Room.

There will be a charge of 15c for the supper. The entertainment will close in time for the vaudeville.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party consists of Melvin Wall, chairman, Audrey Jane Barrett, John Christanson, Adeline Larson, Dorothy Arnquist, and Floyd Krause.

Arthur Sletteland has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Voice as copy reader.

FEBRUARY							College							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

- Wednesday, March 18—
 - Student Voice Meeting, 4:00
 - Honor Society Supper, 5:30
 - Vaudeville, 7:30
- Thursday, March 19—
 - Science Club, 7:00
 - Masquers, 7:00
 - W. A. A., 7:15
- Monday, March 23—
 - Band, 4:00
 - Y. M. C. A., 7:00
 - Y. W. C. A., 7:15
- Tuesday, March 24—
 - Women's Chorus, 3:15
 - Girls' Athletics, 4:00
 - Orchestra, 7:00

Enrollment for Term Increased To Total of 520

Five Students Complete Work For B. E. Degrees; Eight New Students Enroll

Eight new students were registered for the spring term by the end of last week, according to the official report from the main office. This swells the total enrollment for the year to 520.

Those newly enrolled are the following: Helen De Golier, River Falls; Alice Eide, Mondovi; Allen Erickson, Melrose; Melvin Erickson, Melrose; Bertha Polgar, Hawkins; Mae Wiesemann, Spring Valley; Maynard Wikholm, Stockholm; and Sigrid Wikholm, Stockholm.

The list of already numerous pairs of brothers in the student body was increased by the enrollment of the Erickson and the Wikholm brothers.

Five students completed their work for their degrees at the close of the winter term. They are James Anderson, River Falls; Margaret Ford, Roberts; Gunner Gunnerson, Washington Island; Mrs. Mildred Hagestad, River Falls; and Ford Johnson, River Falls.

Health Service of College Has Saved Students \$971

The health service of the college has been extended to all students. The following outline indicates the number of students who have made use of the health service.

	Doctor's Services	Office	House
September	42	6	6
October	119	2	2
November	146	6	6
December	107	1	1
January	155	14	14
February	133	17	17
	702	46	46

Days of infirmary service, which did not start until November were 2 for the first month, 3 for December, 12 for January, and 42 for February; a total of 59 days.

In dollars and cents on the basis of the usual charges of physicians and hospitals, the students have been saved nine hundred and seventy-one dollars.

Additional services which were not included in the outline are: physical examinations for all freshmen, physical examinations for all football men, training school service by nurse and doctor, house calls by nurse, and office calls to nurse.

Amateur Act, Opera, Comedy Skit and Stunts Are Featured

Practice Classes Are Being Taken by 27 Students This Term

Twenty Are Taking Practice In Junior High School and Seven in Elementary

Twenty-seven students are doing practice work in the college training school this term, according to a report from the training school office. This is exclusive of students who are taking observation at the high school or practicing in rural schools or agricultural departments.

Of the group of practice teachers, twenty are practicing in the Junior High, three are doing work in the elementary department, and four students of the rural department are also working in the training school.

Those working in the Junior High are as follows: Virginia Anderson, Helen Kotts, Woodrow Bergner, Leonard Seidel, Gerhard Thompson, Vernice Clapp, Leroy Brown, Wayne Gustafson, Joan Smith, Jane Boyle, Mary Jane Larson, Lowell Frye, Nona Jean Rockwell, Violet Schillingstad, Ethel Heller, Louis Kulas, Maxine Olson, Herold Compton, Preston Lampson, and Franklin Otis.

The rural students in the training school are Marie Stiener, June Wert, Dorothy Fern, and Evelyn Larson. These students have previously had practice teaching in rural schools.

Those doing practicing teaching in the elementary department are LaVerle De Marce, Harriet Linehan, and Lois Rund.

Voice Staff Holds Banquet For Installation of Editor

The Voice staff held a banquet in the college cafeteria Tuesday evening for the purpose of formally installing the new editor.

John Batty, who acted as toastmaster for the occasion, first called on Marion Williamson, editor last term, for a short talk. After giving a parody of the Gettysburg Address, Miss Williamson presented the traditional cane of Voice editors to Bernice Jacobsen, newly-appointed editor.

After a short speech by Miss Jacobsen, a talk was given by Helen Jensen, editor-in-chief last year. The closing speech was made by faculty adviser W. D. Wyman.

Guests of the staff members were Miss Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. Wyman.

The following committee was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet: Roman Zorn, chairman, Olive Joos and Russell Gettinger.

Dr. Wyman Reviews Book For Journal of Education

A review written by Dr. Walker D. Wyman of The American Citizen, was published in the March issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

The American Citizen, a new book which was written by Kinneman, Browne, and R. Elwood, is designed as a text for classes in social science in high schools.

Event To Raise Money Needed To Award Gold Basketballs To Championship Team

Activities of the 1936 annual Vaudeville will begin when the curtains part tonight at 7:30 in the college auditorium. Six full-act stunts by organizations of the campus, together with several special variety numbers, will constitute the features of the program.

A Major Bowe's amateur hour act, which has been arranged by members of the band, will include vocal, instrumental and band selections. "Major" Howard Elliott will act as master of ceremonies.

The W.A.A. will then proceed to reproduce the scene of the side show of a county fair where they will reenact several numbers including an old-fashioned dance, a tumbling stunt and a tap number.

When the curtain rises on the next act, members of the Agrifallian society will present a comedy skit which portrays complications involved when the father tries to persuade his daughter to marry the man holding the mortgage on his farm. Members of the cast are Francis Haugh, Charles Van Loo, Kenneth Wallin, Clifford Noreen, Flavien Martell and Odas Newton.

The Y.M.C.A. has arranged an act which is intended for a comeback to the stunt presented by the faculty at the Christmas party. The scene will take place at a faculty meeting called by President Ames. As the meeting proceeds, certain characteristics of members of the faculty will be stressed and exaggerated simply as a means of creating a laugh.

A melodrama showing oriental life will be given by members of the G.O.P. organization. It will be given in a style typical of Chinese plays in which a supposedly invisible property man aids during the play.

The principal role of a burlesque opera arranged by members of the Masquers will be sung by Robert Knowles. Ruth Phillips will sing the prima donna role. Other principals will be sung by Rhoda Hawn and Niles Grunke. A grand chorus consisting of Rolf Ordal, Betty Larson, Gwendolyn Fox, Emma Lou Tubbs and Eleanor Ohman will sing several selections.

Between stunts a number of special novelty acts will be presented which include two dance numbers, several vocal selections, and a selection by a Hill Billy orchestra.

At the close of the program, Dr. R. A. Karges will present a three-dollar prize to the organization winning first place and a two-dollar prize to the organization winning second. Judges for the stunts will be Miss Nelle Schlosser and Dr. R. A. Karges.

Immediately after the program in the auditorium, A's Collegians will play for the dance in the North Hall gymnasium.

The vaudeville is staged annually for the purpose of aiding the athletic department financially. This year the major part of the receipts will be used to buy gold basketballs for the Falconite basketball champions.

Vaughn Smith, chairman of arrangements for the vaudeville, is absent from school because of the measles. Newell Younggren has been appointed to take charge of last minute arrangements for the vaudeville tonight.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press
STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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Let's Increase Participation

If the psychology of the methods used by business men and politicians is sound, as the results seem to prove, why not apply some of it to arouse the interest of the mass of students in their college and to encourage their participation? Every leader and organizer recognizes the fact the the value of an organization in itself, and to its members is in direct proportion to their participation in its activities. Why not spend some of the energy so often wasted in lamenting the lack of student enthusiasm in a constructive attempt to foster it? Give the students an opportunity to express interest and to participate.

A first-hand case might be that of assembly programs. Complaints of students' inattentiveness have been loud and numerous. While we do not condone rudeness, we express the belief that, in a few cases at least, the quality of the entertainment has scarcely merited interest or attention. Dissatisfied students are asking if the present plan of student representation on the committee is really functioning. Why not have a definite student poll to discover students' interests and their suggestions as to the type of program they prefer? Then they would feel that they are participating in the choice of the entertainment for which they are paying. This might be a long step toward the better, and in all events, it surely couldn't make affairs much worse.

Perhaps a little injection of more student participation in other school projects might not be amiss. We note, in paging through exchange papers, that Stout sponsors a snapshot contest for their yearbook. Is there any reason why most of the snapshots for the Meletean have to be conscripted from the photography class and a few other individuals? There are and have been amateur photographers on the campus whose "snaps" are of enough college interest to deserve places in the yearbook. And the effect of such a build-up of competitive participation would certainly not be to detract from the book's popularity.

Another project that could be of genuine college interest is that of the college museum. Isn't there some way which would be more effective than merely stating "All contributions from students will be appreciated?"

Let greater student interest be fostered by encouraging greater participation in everything.

Academic Freedom Defended

Two leaders in contemporary American thought, President Roosevelt and President James Angell of Yale university, have rallied to the defense of academic freedom.

In a founder's day address at Temple university, President Roosevelt declared: "No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned. The truth is found when men are free to pursue it." This is an encouraging statement, coming from a man who has perhaps injected more government control into other phases of American life than any of his predecessors.

Dr. Angell, on the other hand, pointed out the utter folly of compelling teachers to take loyalty oaths while the radio speaker, the newspaper editor, the purveyor of the movie and the movie news reel, all of them "far more powerful agents for insidious propaganda than the unfortunate teacher" are spared.

Meanwhile two professors of Tufts college, Massachusetts, have resigned from their posts because they could not conscientiously sign the required teachers oath of the state without reservations. "Instead of preventing subversive doctrines, the law is encouraging them," wrote Dr. Earl W. Winslow, one of the resigning instructors in his statement to the president of the college.

The clash of opinion on the growing movement to require loyalty oaths of instructors is heartening. Previously the leading minds of the nation have attempted to avoid the issue by refraining from definite statements in opposition to it. As a result the tendency to demand empty oaths has gained momentum to a dangerous degree. With two strong voices decrying such imbecility, the hope for a sensible attitude toward academic freedom may receive impetus. Active resistance, not passive, alone can conquer the situation.—Echo Weekly (Milwaukee State Teachers College).

Howard Y. Williams Addresses YM-YW

Howard Y. Williams, progressive organizer, lecturer, and writer, presented the aims and history of present progressive movements to a large group of students and instructors at the joint Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. meeting Monday afternoon at 3:15 in the Men's Union.

"Our future success", stated the speaker, "lies in increased production to supply the minimum needs of all the people." He pointed out that we do not have over-production but simply improper distribution of wealth. A belief that our tax policy must make a great change in the distribution of wealth was also expressed.

According to Mr. Williams, the future of the present younger generation is black for two reasons: lack of jobs, and the war threat in Europe. Lack of jobs was blamed by the speaker for the present decrease in marriage when he said, "Young folks will get married on a shoestring, but today they can't even see the shoestring."

The history and background of the progressive parties in the Middle West, particularly in North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota were discussed.

Capitalism Is Topic of Talk By Williams Before Council

"America's Future, Dictatorship or Cooperative Commonwealth" was the topic discussed by Mr. Williams at the Citizens' Council meeting Monday evening at 8:00 in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Williams stated that such men as Governor LaFollette and Senator Nye believe there is much danger that we are approaching a dictatorship. This is not necessary, according to the speaker, but if by 1940 the present governmental regime does not justify itself, the future will be very black.

The opinion was expressed that capitalism has unquestionably failed and that a cooperative commonwealth, including public control of great industries, railroads, utilities, is necessary. The idea of "Production for Use" was again emphasized as in his afternoon speech.

Two dangers, war and fascism, likely to prevent achievement of the cooperative commonwealth were discussed.

Mr. Williams, at present, directs League for Political Action, edits the Farmer-Labor Progressive, and is the national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Political Federation.



Back in 1929 when Joan Lowell gave to the reading world *The Cradle of the Deep*, Book of the Month Club accepted it as THE book of the month and presented it to book-sellers as one of the most colorful and authentic if not the most colorful and authentic autobiographies ever written. Some months later Book of the Month Club experienced one embarrassment after another in explaining that Joan Lowell had stretched her imagination a bit, and that the would-be genuine autobiography was not only a bit "not-genuine" but smacked somewhat of fiction. Be that as it may . . . whether authentic or not, Joan Lowell wrote a ripping good tale of the sea that gave me many a chuckle.

It would seem that author Lowell was just a daring, mischievous little girl of the sea who was just bubbling over with funny experiences that she felt people ought to know and enjoy. She writes of her education which consisted mainly of learning how "to spit a curve in the wind", that young ladies should not take baths in gentlemen's drinking water, that no matter how much pea soup a woman eats she can never grow hair on her chest, and that white virgins do not dance for their mates

as do the virgins of Atafu. She writes of how she many times obediently draped her body over the skylight "with my back part exposed heavenwards" to receive the one and only punishment her father would manage to administer at least twice daily and which really didn't hurt because her stern had become calloused long before. She writes of her practicing every swear word she heard the sailors use, and that how after a month of careful observation she was able to curse four minutes in succession and never repeat a word.

Interesting, too, is the style in which Lowell has written her book. She employs solely the vernacular of the sea. She swears violently in one minute and in the next loses herself completely in a description of a sun or moon falling upon the waves. Her simple and direct style of narration makes the book easy to read. It is a grand experience.

If you want to spend an evening just watching sailors taking orders from an old weatherbeaten salt, and observing the technique of a young imp flying through space with her father attached to her collar and the seat of her pants, manage somehow to get hold of Joan Lowell's *Cradle of the Deep*.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do You Think That War in Europe Is Imminent?

Peace between Germany and France seems, at the present time, unattainable; that the situation will culminate in another war is, however, improbable.—Helen Kotts.

I believe that war is near in Europe. Germany needs more territory for its population; Italy wants more resources; France wants to keep its territory on the Rhine; there are other "wants" for the other nations abroad. With these, was is the likely way of settlement.—Stuart Larson.

If the leading powers of Europe can be broadminded enough to meet Hitler half way, it is entirely possible that war may be avoided.—Mildred Pedersen.

Personally, I do not look for a war in Europe at the present time. As I see it, the European countries are not prepared in many ways to carry on a struggle that will perhaps have more effect on affairs than the last war.—David Dykstra.

Although France has flared up over German military occupation of the Rhine, I can see no reason for an

immediate outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The only reason France has for objecting to this occupation is because it breaks one of the provisions of the Versailles treaty. However, France has been breaking that same treaty by continually refusing to follow out the policy of gradual disarmament that it called for.

Europe can never make a step toward permanent peace until she realizes that Germany can no longer be held down by a treaty that was forced on her at the point of a bayonet.—Harry J. Guinn.

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Undisputed Title Is Season Record Of Falcon Quint

Falls Basketeers Victorious In Seven Conference Games; Lose One to Superior

The River Falls championship basketball team won nine out of seventeen games played this year. In conference play, they won seven out of eight, while in non-conference play they managed to gain only two wins out of nine attempts. These were all early season games with strong teams and did much to develop championship caliber.

The Falcons opened the season on December 2, when they journeyed to Macalaster and dropped a 20 to 17 decision. On Friday of the same week, St. Olaf eked out a 44 to 42 win over the Falls on the local floor.

River Falls played a return game at Northfield December 10, in which they chalked up the season's first victory. Coming from behind in a brilliant second half rally, the local quint defeated the St. Olaf cagers 33 to 27.

In the first of a two-game road trip, the Falcons were defeated by Oshkosh 36 to 27. On the following night, December 14, Stevens Point, champions of the Southern Conference, gave the Falls their worst drubbing of the year when they defeated them 50 to 22.

The following week at River Falls, Stevens Point again defeated our cagers 45 to 33. This game completed the pre-holiday schedule.

The Falcons resumed action on January 6, when they dropped a close 43 to 41 verdict to Milwaukee on the local floor.

Opening the conference race on January 10, River Falls won their first contest on the local floor by trouncing a group of bewildered Stout basketeers 65 to 20. Torgerson at the pivot position led the attack with eight field goals.

In their second conference game, the Falcons had little trouble in trouncing Superior 52 to 36. Herkal was high man with twenty points.

In the first of three road games, River Falls defeated La Crosse for their third conference win, 38 to 25. Blank, Herkal, and Nystrom were the outstanding performers.

The Falcons continued their winning ways on January 30, by romping over the Zornadoes at Eau Claire, 53 to 37. At Stout the following week, the local team won out 51 to 38 in another high scoring game that marked the fifth conference victory for the Falls.

On February 6, the Falcons extended their winning streak to six by avenging an early season defeat at the hands of Macalaster, 38 to 32. Their winning streak was halted, however, on February 10 when Grey and Olson led Hamline to a 42-37 triumph over the Falls on the local floor.

River Falls resumed conference play on February 14, when they dropped a last minute struggle to Superior 37 to 35. Yelich, Yellowjacket guard, scored the winning goal in the last few seconds of play. This was the only conference loss of the year.

The Falcons came back the following week and assured themselves at least a tie for the championship by trouncing La Crosse for the second time, 45 to 33. Nystrom led the local attack with fourteen points.

On February 26, the Falcons rang down the curtain in grand fashion, when they easily defeated Eau Claire on the local floor 50 to 29. This marked their seventh conference win, and it gave them undisputed possession of the Northern Conference title.

Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FOR fear we would have to set this item over again anyway, the printer took a chance and censored the original copy.

AFTER the basketball season was officially closed as far as the varsity basketball goes, the intramural boys have seemed to lose the interest they once showed. However the crowd that does play really looks a lot better than the teams that played earlier. And they've all got hopes of seeing Lampson's Lampooners bumped off.

LAST year's baseball battery, Mel and Al Erickson, are all primed for action. Mel, as a member of the Prairie du Chien club, picked up a few tricks; among them learning to chew a quid of Beechnut as big as the Great Shires ever could. Just now the pair are overweight but both promise good returns once the life belt is worked off.

CAPTAIN-ELECT Herkal is bemoaning the fact he can't get around to all the places he has offers to play basketball for. If he wanted to get in the dough all he'd have to do would be to shelve his books and go. John Watts has refused an offer from the Harlem Globe Trotters to come back to La Crosse next year. Glen Morrow's Cornell team hung up a good record this year by winning 14 out of the first 16 games his team played.

ON next fall's football schedule Ted Whereatt has scheduled a game with the Emporia Teachers at Emporia, Kansas. Don Johnson was rated as one of the best shortstops in the Northwest last spring at a baseball school in St. Paul. Herkal seems to have quite a jump on most high scorers. Cowles has scheduled a with the best and better than most high scorers. Cowles has scheduled a baseball game with Minnesota again this year in order to make up the 9 to 0 beating last spring.

NOBODY seems to get a kick out of the slush and water but the training school kids. Most of them will be in good shape by the time their baseball season comes around. The way they peg now is tops as far as we're concerned.

STOPPING Jim Stephens of the Elmwood team was putting the dampers on the whole team. Elmwood was beaten by one basket by Fall Creek after the big guard was taken out on personals.

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Stanley Torgerson

Stan, Toodles, Torgerson . . . almost old enough to vote. Was a big shot on the Amery High School teams in football, basketball, and baseball along with Selvig and Leadholm. Called best lineman in his high school conference. Center on undefeated football and basketball teams. Plays a mean game of golf after years of caddying. Rang up a good defensive record on the championship Falcon outfit. Weighs 175 pounds, 6 feet three inches tall and definitely has no use for the "wimmin".

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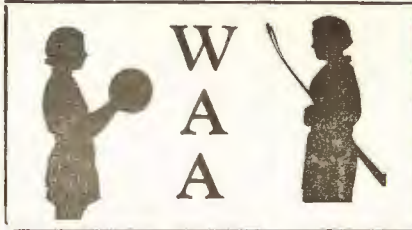
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SWEETS



The first round of the doubles badminton tournament was finished on Wednesday at four o'clock. A few matches of the second round have been played.

The volleyball season began Tuesday, March 17. A large group of girls reported for practice. Marion Boles, manager of volleyball, will supervise the volleyball tournament.

The representatives of the W. A. A. who attended the Hudson G.A.C. play day reported that they spent an enjoyable day. The sports which the girls participated in were ping pong, deck tennis, skating, basketball, and shuffle board.

La Vernia Jorgenson, Audrey Jane Barrett, Virginia Roehl, and May Heckel represented the W. A. A. Edna O'Brien and Lucile Kay acted as referees for the play day.

An important meeting of the W. A. A. will be held in the Social Room on Thursday evening at 7:15.

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The Pun Parade

By JOE PUNNER

The modern Diogenes--Mr. Hanna--looking for someone fit for an A in composition. Mr. Hanna, however, does not live in a tub.

e who hesitates couldn't get going in the first place.

Wanted: A group of "cheerer uppers" for the next war. Anyone wishing to apply see Lucille Striebel.

You can talk all you please about the Republican administration but we never had any such winters as this last one under 'em.

"There is no simple word", writes a western editor, "to express what the American people want." Well, brother, how about "More?"--Borrowed.

If Muscle-in-i learned anything at all from his Ethiopian experience it was that into each life some rain must fall.

Somebody recently asked if it would be possible to hold a Democratic convention in the City of Brotherly Love. You tell' em, Mr. Younggren.

Phone 127

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Williams Addresses History Club Group

"The spirit of capitalism is ruthless acquisition," said Dr. Justin Williams in an address before approximately seventy-five people at the History Club meeting Tuesday, Mar. 17.

This talk was the last of a series of three which dealt with the economic organization of society.

Dr. Williams pointed out that capitalism is a term which had been used by Karl Marx and other theorists of communism and socialism, but it had never been defined. It has been only recently that a definition has been arrived at which states "capitalism is an economic system; one that is a unitary mode of providing for material wants with a definite spirit, a rational method, and a definite technology."

He then went on to point out that the spirit of capitalism is acquisition without limit and that competition is the method used. Capitalism will pursue any method toward that end of acquiring and storing of goods in the form of money. It is absolutely impersonal and has no respect for human rights.

The motives for acquiring as much as possible are several in number: to get power, to acclaim, to do good, or to be a success. A capitalist never gets a sufficient or fixed amount; he always possesses that urge or drive for more. A successful capitalist must be an inventor, an organizer and a conqueror—an inventor to produce a method of gaining wealth, an organizer to arrange for greatest efficiency and a conqueror to over-rule those who attempt to come up to his level and force him out.

Capitalism, according to the speaker, can be classified under three headings: Early capitalism which can be traced back to the Crusades and down to Adam Smith and the beginning of "laissez faire". Full capitalism dates from about 1750 down to the World War, the time when the theory of "laissez faire", or letting things alone, was supreme. The late capitalism, of which we are a part, is characterized by the trade associations, cooperatives, complete government projects, and regulations. This late stage is no longer the free stage of the full capitalism but must now be partially regulated.

Dr. Williams summarized the address by pointing out that profit, contract for the protection of personal property, competition, and acquisition are now the basic characteristics of capitalism.

Word was recently received here of the death of Mabel Ahlstrom on February 14, 1936, at her home, 1089 Jessie Street, Saint Paul, Minn. Funeral services were conducted at Grantsburg, Wisconsin, on February 17. Miss Ahlstrom was an alumna of this school, having graduated in the class of 1907.

Mystery Lurks In Rare Books

Mystery with a capital "M". Fascinating mystery lurks within the bounds of the librarian's office. The mystery is concerned with six large red rather worn volumes entitled Main Events in Nineteenth Century Literature by Grandes. There are many who will say, "There can't be anything mysterious about a set of old books;" but we disagree. These books have a worthy history behind them.

The books are a set long out of print and purchased by the library from a second-hand book shop in New York City. This shop deals in old and rare books which, if they could talk, would tell glorious tales of their adventures.

The librarians had long been searching for this set of books and when it at last was received each volume was carefully examined. On the inside of the cover of each of the six volumes was found a memorial plate to one Charles E. West, 1809-1900.

It was clear at once that the books must have come from some school of very old standing. "But who," the librarians asked each other, "could Charles E. West have been?"

In true detective style they set about to solve the mystery of the gentleman's identity and his relation to the old volumes.

In the periodical library in the Outlook for 1900 was found a death notice of Charles E. West. "Dr. Charles E. West," stated the articles, "was one of the earliest workers for higher education for women. His work in this connection began in 1839 when he came to New York to take charge of the Rutgers Female Institute. In this school Dr. West established one of the first college courses for women. Leaving Rutgers he went to Buffalo and founded the Buffalo Female Seminary, and in 1860 came to Brooklyn to take charge of the Brooklyn Heights Seminary for girls, where he was head master for twenty-nine years.

Even with these facts before us it is impossible to completely solve the mystery of where the books came from. However, it is a pretty good guess that they were either the property of Rutgers Female Institute or the Brooklyn Heights Seminary.

It is strange and interesting that the memorial of a man who was a pioneer in the education of women should reach us here in the Northwest. We had never heard of him before, yet in an indirect way he influenced our institution of learning.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Clipped

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers University.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B.A."

Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns the neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern University when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

He carefully follows market reports in the daily newspaper and whenever the stocks his father holds go up, then he drops a note to father, expecting to hit him in the correct mood.

A danca
A data
Out lata
Perchanca
A Quizza
No passa
Gee whizza!

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtle and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average schoolboy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

S. O. S. A student at Carnegie Tech was stumped on a calculus problem: desperately he broadcast an appeal for help on his short wave set. The solution came winging back from a sympathizer at the University of Texas. Prepare for a radio boom.

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STEWART'S

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Glass Case Among Additions Made to College Museum

Additions have recently been made to the museum, which was established in the college last year, and which is located in Room 57 on the third floor of South Hall.

A new glass case, the plans for which were drawn by Professor R. E. Spriggs, is the recent presentation. The work on this case was done by W. P. A. men supervised by Mr. Fred Christianson.

The case is already partly filled with articles of interest to students. Included among these articles are the following: two large-sized spinning wheels, a milk shake, a hatchet, key-wind watches, old coins, books of picturesque America, muzzle loaders, powder and ball revolvers, and an old-fashioned handbag.

The museum is open to the student body.

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breathe more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

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Liquor Question Scheduled For Discussion by Y.M.C.A.

"What men students of River Falls State Teachers College think about the liquor question" will be discussed at the Y.M.C.A. meeting next Monday evening, March 23, at 7:00 in the Men's Union.

David Dykstra will lead the discussion based on the recent questionnaire filled out by over one hundred typical students on the local campus. The answer to such questions as: what per cent of the college students drink? Why do students drink or not drink? will be given.

The discussion may lead to further meetings along this line of thinking.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

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Falls Theatre

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MARGARET SULLAVAN

IN

"SO RED THE ROSE"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

FRIDAY ONLY

WARNER OLAND

IN

"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

BANK NIGHT

COMEDY

SATURDAY ONLY

WILLIAM BOYD

IN

"Hop-A-Long Cassidy"

COMEDY

MATINEE 2:30 P. M.

BANK NIGHT

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE, 3 P. M.

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"Tale of Two Cities"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

Something to dream about --

- THE NEW COATS AND SUITS that are being shown for Spring are just what you want and at a price you can afford to pay.
- AND THE NEW HATS, are they different! Well, you come in and we'll show you.
- SMARTEST OF SMART DRESSES at \$2.98 to \$16.75. Bright and colorful for spring. Sizes to 52.
- AND IF IT'S SILK HOSE you want, we have them as good as you can get. 69c to \$1.98.

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