

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933.

NUMBER 23

Dramatic Critic Gives Lecture On 1933 Plays

Critic Names Best Comedy, "Alice in Wonderland"; "Lucrece", Best Tragedy

Under the auspices of the P.E.O. Dr. LeRoy Arnold gave a critical discussion Saturday in the Social room about the thirty dramatic performances which he saw in New York City during the winter holidays.

Miss Irma Armstrong, president of the P.E.O., introduced the speaker to an audience of seventy, consisting of P.E.O. members, invited townspeople, and students.

Dr. Arnold commented on this year's dramatic productions as being better moral plays than last year's even though they were both based on the same theme, the eternal triangle.

"Last year's plays dealt with the major vices; this year's deals with the minor vices. They are as clean as a whistle," said Dr. Arnold.

"Plays are approaching the Shakespearean. Almost all the plays are best at the finish. They are accumulative," explained the lecturer.

"Alice in Wonderland" with its nonsensical verses, which have become classics, is rated as "delightful beyond comparison" by the critic. His second choice of the comedies was "The New Gaseon" a play dealing with the struggles between youth and age, showing that both sides are wrong and both sides are right.

Of the tragedies which Dr. Arnold saw, he selected "Lucrece" as the best.

The speaker recommended without reservation "Emperor Jones", the late tragic opera by Eugene O'Neil. The singing of Lawrence Tibbett is superior in this opera to any that Mr. Arnold has ever heard.

The two greatest dramatic productions in the movies this year are "Cavalcade", a story of an English family revealing its history from the time of the Boer war up to the jazz age; and "Rasputin", showing the massacre of the Russian house of Romanov.

Ida May Born to Direct Scout Leadership Course

Plans for the three week Girl Scout Training Course in leadership are nearing completion. The course is to be presented by Miss Ida May Born from the national Girl Scout office whose headquarters are in New York City. Miss Born at this time is also directing a course in leadership at the University of Minnesota.

Some forty-five girls have signified their intention of taking the course of six lessons which will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning with April 11. An opportunity to register and pay the fee of one dollar for the course will be made available shortly.

Dr. W. N. Gerbacher to Substitute for A. C. Vogele

Dr. W. N. Gerbacher has been selected to replace Mr. Vogele during his leave of absence. Dr. Gerbacher got his degree at the University of Illinois. He later became an instructor at that institution. He was instructor of botany at the Southern Illinois State Teachers College, Carbondale, Illinois, and instructor of biology at the Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois.

Eighty Couples Attend Second Masquer Dance

Many Alumni and Out-of-Town Guests Present at Formal Saturday Night

Eighty couples were presented to the receiving line at the second annual Masquer's Formal held in the North Hall gymnasium, Saturday evening. The guests were introduced by six hostesses, members of the Masquers.

Those who received were: William Lover, Ella Polgar, Nelle Schlosser, Leslie Libakken, Blanche Fletcher, Vernon Peroutky, Bernice Smith, Norman Kvooll, Joyce Heidbrink, Al Hoeking, Jane Boyle, Pres. and Mrs. J. H. Ames and Dr. and Mrs. Justin Williams.

The hostesses were Ardelle Hamlett, Mary Jane Larson, Helen Knutson, Shirley Severson, Helen Kotts, and Leona Weber.

The keynote of the decorations was the Masquer's emblem which occupied the center of the canopy over the orchestra stand and decorated the dance programs done in black and white.

A large number of alumni and out-of-town guests attended the dance.

Miss Wharton Resumes Direction of Choir

Miss Cara Wharton of the music faculty is to return to the direction of the choir of the Methodist church about April 1. Miss Wharton's arm which was broken some fourteen weeks ago, is rapidly recovering its strength.

A program of Easter music is being planned and the choir expects to make the customary excellent presentation.

An unusual incident of this year's course will be the ceremony of the presentation of the insignia for the Eagle Scout rating to one of the girls of the local troop. This is one of the highest official achievements attainable by a girl scout.

Friends of the organization and residents of the community are invited to register and will be welcome to take the course with the students.

Grad Leads Winners



John Davison

The Clintonville high school debate team coached by John Davison was awarded the state championship again this year. This is the first time that a high school debate team has won the state championship for two consecutive years.

John Davison, coach of the Clintonville debaters, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison of River Falls. He graduated from the River Falls high school where he had debated. "Jack" attended the River Falls State Teachers college from 1925 to 1929. He debated throughout the four years. He was a member of the college championship team in 1926 and again in 1927. In 1928 John got fourth place in the state extemporaneous contest, and in 1929 fifth place in oratory. The 1929 team did not lose any decisions but was disqualified because of a claim that it was Davison's fourth year of debating.

Since 1930, John has been teaching the social sciences and coaching debate at the Clintonville high school.

Athletic Council Sponsors Benefit

Various Organizations to Participate in Presenting Evening Entertainment

The athletic council is planning to sponsor an evening of fun and entertainment for the sweater benefit fund. The entertainment is to be in the form of vaudeville acts, carnival stunts, and social dancing.

The various campus organizations are to participate in the presentation of the vaudeville acts and carnival stunts. The music for the dance is to be furnished by a complete orchestra. The date for this gala occasion is indefinite but in all likelihood will be scheduled some time early in May.

The vaudeville phase of the evening's entertainment is somewhat of a revival of the "Vod-Vil Nite" that formerly was under the direction of the Meletean. It is anticipated that this evening is to be a memorable occurrence of the school year. Additional features are to be included that have not as yet been disclosed.

Professor A. C. Vogele of the botany department of this school will attend the University of Minnesota this term.

MELETEAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Meletean subscriptions will be collected Thursday afternoon in South Hall first floor, and Friday afternoon in North Hall, first floor, and in Room 36, second floor, in South Hall.

Correction

Through an error Alfred P. Nelson was omitted from the Second Term Honor Roll.

Canadian Student Enrolls In Preparatory Course

Mr. Charles C. Sharpe of Selkirk, Canada, has registered in college for the purpose of taking work in science. Mr. Sharpe has had three years of work at the University of Manitoba. Courses he is taking at River Falls are for the purpose of continuing his study for work in the Medical School. He expects to transfer his credits to the University of Minnesota, College of Medicine.

Ruth Robinson Paints Picture For College

Is Guest of Honor Tuesday Afternoon at a Tea in the Social Room

Tuesday afternoon a tea was given by the girls in honor of Miss Ruth Robinson. The purpose of the tea was the unveiling of a picture Miss Robinson presented to the school for the girls' social room.

The first number on the program was a song, "Melody in F" sung by Dorothy Swenson, Alice Lund, Joyce Heidbrink, and Margaret Oberding. After a short talk, Miss Alberta Greene introduced Ruth Robinson. Ruth presented the picture and explained its meaning. The picture is a decorative landscape.

"The tree in the foreground," explained Miss Robinson, "symbolizes grace and music. The castle on the cliff stands for power and inspiration; the water signifies peace and quiet; and the buildings and people stand for simplicity."

Miss Adele Williamson accepted the picture and expressed the appreciation of the girls.

Mrs. Robinson of Hudson, Ruth's mother, and Miss Lura Ross were guests.

The program was concluded by a musical number "To A Wild Rose." During the serving of tea, the quartet consisting of Marjorie Gallup, Marian Hawkins, Agnes Klep, and Rucille Wallin, played. Miss Vera Moss poured.

Magazines Are Added To College Library

A number of subscriptions to current magazines new to the library have recently been secured. These magazines include "Art and Decoration", "Journal of Educational Sociology", "Home Geographic", "Mental Hygiene", "Musician", "Science", and "Woman's Home Companion."

The "Christian Science Monitor", a daily newspaper of unusual merit has also been added.

Education Cost To River Falls Student Is Low

Average Cost is Half That of Universities With Same Credits Available

For less than half the cost at state universities and privately endowed colleges of the Northwest, the student at River Falls can secure a college education of equal standing. This astounding discovery was made by a Voice Reporter this week.

A careful check-up on this campus revealed that the average annual cost to the River Falls student is approximately \$300. This includes tuition, all school fees, books, board and room, and incidentals. These same items at the state universities and endowed colleges of the Northwest cost from two hundred to three hundred per cent more. For example, \$800 is the average annual cost of attending the three leading universities of the Northwest; while \$1000 is the average cost of attending one of the leading endowed colleges.

This information is based on a study of recently published catalogs of these several institutions. The facts in the case are made clearer by a comparison of various items of expense at River Falls State Teachers College, a representative state university, and a privately endowed college:

	State Univ.	End. Col.	River Falls
Tuition	\$000.00	\$350.00	\$000.00
Course Fees	100.00	00.00	00.00
Student Fees	109.00	20.00	30.00
Activity Fees	31.00	20.00	12.00
Text Books	34.00	30.00	00.00
Board	240.00	269.00	144.00
Room	145.00	200.00	63.00
Incidentals	185.00	200.00	46.00
Totals	\$844.00	\$1089.00	\$295.00

It will be noted that River Falls has a "student fee" of \$30.00 for the year, but has no course fees. The student fee in itself is an incidental fee, including book rent, all laboratory fees, and all fees for special departments. The "activity fee" of \$12.00 is for the whole year and supports the following activities: social, weekly publication, oratory and debate, musical organizations, athletics, college annual, lectures and entertainments.

Students and Faculty Will See Performance

About forty persons, mostly students, and several faculty members are to make the trip to St. Paul on April 8 to see the performance of the play "Of Thee I Sing."

The play is a satire on politics in a musical comedy form that has been much heralded. It received the Pulitzer prize award.

Future Congressmen Debate Beer Possibilities

"It's a question of pickling or not pickling the Nation!"

"Just show me the man that can eat a whole box of snuse!"

"Why, 3.2 per cent isn't even a good spike!"

These statements are just a few of the many made in the two hour beer confab held in South Hall on Monday afternoon. No one seems to know how it all started, and we haven't been able to find out who came out on top, but we have a hunch the man with the Southern drawl had a crushing rebuttal for every argument offered by the affirmative.

Finally the gentleman from Hudson seized an inspiration from thin air, wiped the perspiration from his weary brow, and revealed his true American spirit by announcing: "Why not have a final vote by the audience?" Whereupon the gentleman from Ellsworth swooped up his brief case, and sallied down the corridor with a final admonition to the gasping onlookers that they broaden their general background on the subject and he would again attempt to convince them of the fallacy of the idea than any possible good could come of the return of beer.

Affirmative Team Convalescing After Shock

It was a fairly even debate in everyone's opinion but the judges.

Last Thursday morning Professor Wyman took four members of his debate squad to Hudson to present an exhibition debate before the high school assembly.

The question was cancellation of the war debts, with Leslie Libakken and Morris Buske upholding the negative and Elaine Forsyth and James Mason the affirmative.

The student body and the faculty were asked to judge the debate and

vote their decision by rising.

Came the debate, with neither team feeling inferior to the other.

Came the decision: when those voting in favor of the affirmative were asked to rise, only one person stood up! The other 270 voted en masse for the negative.

The chagrined affirmative team is slowly recovering from the shock. Their only comfort is that the single vote for them was cast by a teacher, the coach of debate and oratory at the high school.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Teacher Apprenticeship

ONE of the ideas that have been advanced to improve the overcrowded condition in the teaching profession is to adopt a method of training teachers similar to the one used in training doctors in the medical profession. Medical students attend school for six years and then act as internes in hospitals for one year. Thus they have a year's practical experience to serve as a basis for their future work. If the training of teachers were conducted in this way, it would mean that after four years of study the student would practice for a year in some school under the supervision of an experienced teacher.

There are some obvious benefits that would result from this plan. Five years of preparation would decrease the number of unemployed teachers. It would make better trained teachers. It might eliminate those that are not especially interested in teaching. The system would aid the prospective teacher in solving the problems in his first year, which many say are the most difficult.

There are several objections to the system. There would be more expense in obtaining an education. Supervision of teaching would often be faulty or lacking unless special provisions were made. Other objections would likely present themselves if the system were put into practice.

There is a possibility that in the future some arrangement like this might be worked out. The practical experience of teaching under actual school conditions is a distinct advantage, the importance of which cannot be denied. R. W.

A docile disposition will with application surmount every difficulty. Manlius.

Publication Cooperation

DURING the entire year the Student Voice has been trying to devise a plan whereby there would be a larger degree of cooperation in the use of cuts between the Meletean and the Student Voice. Nothing having been accomplished, about a month ago a survey was made by the staff among fifteen small colleges in the Northwest to try to find out what these schools had done along this line. A few of the schools stated that they did not think it practical, the rest that it was a good plan, and the few that had tried it said emphatically that it had saved them money. The teachers colleges at Moorehead and Winona both estimated their annual saving was \$100.

The budget of the Voice is not sufficiently large to allow us to have many cuts made, and we resort in the main to the cuts used the previous year in the Meletean. However, the pictures of last year's athletic teams and organizations are useless for our purpose because of the layout or arrangement of the pictures. Therefore we are compelled to either have new ones made at our expense or go without. Unfortunately, we usually go without. Our plan is to have them made in time to be news for the Voice and use them in the spring for the Meletean, the Voice and the Meletean dividing the cost between them. The only opposition to this seems to be that the upholders of the Meletean prefer original pictures of the activities rather than "old stuff" that previously appeared in the Voice.

All of this narrows down to the theory that these two publications which are managed and edited by the students and which are paid for by the students--a fact of which we are certain--should be published in a manner decided upon by the students themselves. They should determine which of our publications shall be the first to print pictures for our athletic teams, our dramatics, and our organizations. It would be a splendid job for a Student Council, but we are without one. The only alternative we have is to leave it up to a body of unprejudiced faculty or a popular vote in assembly some day after pro and con discussion. W.L.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary and nothing but what is necessary. LaRocheffoucauld.

Book Thieves

VERY regrettable state of affairs has come to pass in the library of our school. First the book shelves were closed to the students, and now the more popular magazines must be held in safe-keeping behind the librarian's desk. And all of this because a few of our students have tendencies that jeopardize the existence of state property. It is true that we are free to browse among 500 semi-classics--sometimes called the fiction section, but we are banned from the other departments by those iron-bound laws of the Three Musketeers. We can't criticize the librarians, however, for last year when open shelves were used, more than two hundred volumes were stolen, and large numbers of magazines have disappeared from the racks this year.

The most regrettable part of the thing is that the students are abandoning the reading of the really educational non-fiction books. The reason is obvious enough: when we inquire for a book of biography or of travel or any other subject, our only help from the desk is a pleasant smile and a most generous invitation to use the card-catalogue. It is almost impossible to select just the book we want by thumbing through the cards in that mass of technical information, so we give it up as a bad job.

There seems to be many women anxious to get library experience; why can't they spend part of their apprenticeship standing guard at the portals of the stacks so that all the students can browse in the books and yet not make the books do the disappearing act? W.L.

Student Opinion

We, the non-chewers of River Falls, would like to know the why of all jaw movement going on in school. You remember your high school days? Did you ever lose honor points for this habit? Maybe something of the sort should be inaugurated in our school. What do some of the rest of you think of the idea? E.C.

The kind of weather we're having now calls for something else besides spring fever. It means the preservation of lawns and flowers. Everyone enjoys orderliness and a nice looking campus is part of the orderly system of our school. Help take care of it by using a little caution as to paths. Flowers, too, are things that are for the enjoyment of everyone. Leave them living. Let other people enjoy them, too. You will discover they are not nearly as pretty after you have them home in a vase as they seemed in the woods. We ask you to help preserve our campus for everyone; we also ask you to think of others and how they too will enjoy the flowers in their natural habitat. Maybe this is a little early to start a "prevention of cruelty to lawns and flowers" but after all, spring is here according to the date. S.S.

After careful observation, many students have found the corridors a less disturbing place to study than the library. The librarians are not to be blamed for this because they do all they can to keep the room quiet. The students are entirely at fault. They seem not to have any respect for the other fellow but think selfishly only of themselves. A little noise in a quiet room like the library is more disturbing than a lot of din in a more noisy place. If students must converse in the library, why not do it in whispers rather than in undertones which irritate those who are trying to study. J.M.

The posts on either side the walk in front of South Hall are put there for a purpose. In case you motorists don't know it, the posts mean "Stop and don't park any nearer the walk". Perhaps you saw or heard of the dog that was run over by the speeding maniac who did not even stop to see if he killed or merely wounded the animal. The dog might easily have been a child or a college student passing from one building to the other. As long as motorists won't slow down, it is up to the pedestrian to look "before he leaps". But, how can one see if cars are coming when Fords, Buicks, and what-nots of the students are parked so that they obstruct the view. Please be a little more considerate of others by parking where you should--beyond the posts. E.C.

If you must be a gum-chewer, please be a polite one. We don't mind how fast or how hard you chew your gum; our worry is where you park it after it has served its use. The bottoms of chairs and tables are inviting places, we must admit, and convenient ones for the chewers--but they certainly are not so nice for anyone else. Run your hand along the bottom of a desk in any of the classrooms and see if you can find one whole square inch which isn't now or wasn't once gum-occupied. I.H.P.

Krum Elbow is the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's country home.

Books Worth Reading

In a new revised and enlarged edition published in 1930 by Covici Friede, "Apples and Madonnas" by C. J. Bulliet, endeavors to explain the "emotional expression in modern art". The author writes of "modernism", "cubism", and the "Fauves" in a sincere and convincing manner. He knows art from its first innings, yet he writes in not at all technical terms so that in the very first chapter he sells himself and his book. Critical sketches of great personal-

ities like Auguste Renoir, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Matisse, Cezanne, Manet, Picasso and dozens of other masters are studied and, along with these, typical pictures of the work of most of the artists are included.

For the person, untrained and uneducated in the field of art, who is really interested in understanding the basic principles, Apples and Madonnas furnishes an excellent and comprehensible medium of introduction. M. W.



The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



Once again we have had the opportunity of realizing that there is much talent among the members of our own student body. Last Thursday's assembly program was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable entertainments which has been presented here this year.

Although both the two-piano selections given by Cara Wharton's pupils were appreciated, it appeared that the audience was particularly pleased with the "Blue Danube Waltzes".

Perhaps this was due to their familiarity, but it was also undoubtedly due to the skill with which they were played by Mary Jane Larson and Ardelle Hamlett.

The string quartet, making its first appearance, was also well received. Although their first number was a bit disappointing, their second selection, a "Rondo" by Mozart, was beautifully played and made us wish to hear them again in the near future.

Have You Read

The Japanese-Chinese situation involving Manchuria still seems to be very much "up in the air". Japan maintains that Manchukuo is an independent state. The Assembly of the League of Nations had the committee of nineteen give its report on the problem. Five recommendations were set forth: Convent of League, Pact of Paris, and Nine Power Treaty of Washington should apply to the settlement of Manchurian dispute; member states should not be recognized; military pressure should cease; settlement of controversy should follow the ten recommendations of the Lytton report; and negotiations between Japan and China should be carried on under supervision of the Assembly of the League. Japan alone voted "no" on the report and forty-two countries including all the great powers voted "yes", "thus placing upon Japan such censure as never before rested upon any sovereign state".

The main points of the controversy are few and difficult to state. Therefore read for yourself "Japan Defies the World" in the April issue of Current History Magazine.

No President, unless it was Abraham Lincoln, ever took office in a more far-reaching crisis than did Franklin D. Roosevelt; yet it is difficult to recall any who have entered upon such great responsibilities with more calm, with more self-assurance, and with more courage according to Francis Brown in the article entitled "Roosevelt Takes Control". (April Current History.)

Mr. Brown gives a review of "The New Cabinet, The Task Before Roosevelt, The Work of Congress, The Banking Crisis, The Congressional Inquiries, The Railroad Report, and The Economic Background". A complete picture of the conditions in the United States can be visualized after reading the article.

"The Family in Soviet Russia" is the last of a series of six articles

written by Sidney Webb, a leading exponent of the Fabian socialism in England. This article, in the April issue of "Current History Magazine", is an account presenting the phases of communistic experiments in the Soviet Union.



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River Falls Wisconsin

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Falcon Picked By All Coaches For State Team

Stevens Point Champions Lead With Five Men on List of Fifteen

At the meeting of coaches last week at Madison the fifteen best teachers college basketball men were given all-state mention. Only three men of the fifteen received the unanimous vote of the nine coaches who voted. They were Capt. Kuss, River Falls; Schwoegler, La Crosse; and Thompson, Stevens Point.

Captain Carl Kuss, a sophomore at the college, has been an exceedingly valuable member of the basketball team. Fans were not surprised to see Kuss' name mentioned often among the high scorers. He played consistently good ball throughout the season. That Carl should be one of the three players receiving the unanimous vote of the coaches is indicative of his merit as a basketball player.

Six forwards, three centers, and six guards were named as the fifteen men.

Forwards

Kuss ----- River Falls
Schwoegler ----- La Crosse
Bishop ----- Stevens Point
Krumm ----- Stevens Point
Hohler ----- Milwaukee
Collins ----- Superior

Centers

Thompson ----- Stevens Point
Wittich ----- Milwaukee
Novak ----- La Crosse

Guards

Hardenburg ----- La Crosse
Gregory ----- Stevens Point
Marsh ----- Stevens Point
Stori ----- Stout
Humke ----- Milwaukee
Barrett ----- Superior

Adding these all-state men up we find that Stevens Point, champions in basketball this season, lead with five men, Milwaukee and La Crosse tied with three each, Superior with two and River Falls and Stout with one each.

Local Athletes Appear On Superior Boxing Card

Last Tuesday evening Roy McPherson and Vern Woodward went to Superior where they were scheduled to appear on a program of the Armory Boxing Club. DeVere Finn, also of River Falls, was on the schedule for one of the evening's bouts.

McPherson, weighing 135 pounds, outpointed Walter Mizinski, 139 pound Superiorite. The Evening Telegram in commenting on this bout said, "The cool little River Falls fighter had little trouble in keeping clear of Mizinski's rushes."

As the main event of the evening, Vern Woodward battled Jack Casper to a draw.

The comedy of the evening was the bout in which DeVere Finn, River Falls, 220 pounds, battled with Ronie Schroeder, 196 pounds, of Superior. This bout was characterized by excessive grunting, nose-bleeding and "roundhouse" punching.

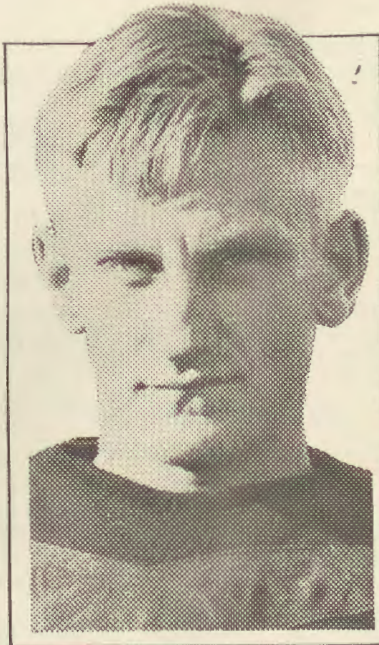
Basketball Schedule and Baseball Games Planned

Coach Cowles has been spending the past week in Madison attending the coach's meetings and the basketball tournament which were being held there.

The basketball schedule was drawn up and the officials were named to take care of the games. Two baseball games were also scheduled with Eau Claire for the coming season.

In the tropics at high altitudes temperatures of one hundred degrees below zero are reached under natural circumstances.

All-State Selection



Carl Kuss

There's Many a Slip - -

Carl Klandrud, former River Falls Teachers college coach, who now pilots the Wisconsin Rapids high school teams, was the victim of a rather ironic joke in the district tournament that his boys competed in last week. Wisconsin Rapids defeated the strong Wausau outfit during the season just past, and was rated as one of the best teams in the state. Before the final game with Nekeosa, Klandrud bemoaned the ill luck of playing in the tournament a week later than teams in other sections, as that district meet was postponed a week, due to the banking holiday. "It will give my boys only three days to rest for the state tournament," Klandrud said. Nekeosa upset the Rapid boys in the finals. Now Klandrud and his proteges have a whole year or more to rest.—Superior Telegram.

In Shots By Vern

Beloit won the Wisconsin tournament and Red Wing the Minnesota. I'd give anything to see these two teams meet.

Roy MacPherson sure showed a little of the old River Falls spirit when he went up against a man in Superior who was doped to knock "Mac" out in the first round of a scheduled three round bout. "Mac" not only can take them but he sure gave them. He won the decision of the judges and was given the fight on points.

He was scheduled to fight in Eau Claire Friday night with myself, Devere Finn, Mike White, Fenske, and another heavyweight whose name I dare not let out at this time, but due to an injured thumb it is doubtful if he will fight.

If Jack Casper had been able to defeat Vern Woodward of River Falls in the heavyweight finale at the Armory Boxing Club Tuesday night, it would have been sweet revenge for any Superior teachers college fans who were in the audience. Woodward is the River Falls teachers college end who kicked the extra point that beat the Yellowjacket football team, 7-6 at the Falcon camp last fall. The bout was adjudged a draw, so followers of the local peds were robbed of the satisfaction of seeing Woodward meted punishment here for his dire deed in the football fray.—Superior Evening Telegram

Dewey Drug Co.
School Supplies

Candidates to Be Chosen for Spring Baseball

Prospects for Winning Team are Bright; Most of Last Year's Team are Back

Coach Cowles states that he will issue a call for baseball and football enthusiasts within the next three weeks, weather permitting.

Prospects for a winning baseball team for the coming season are very bright. Practically the entire last year's team will be back. However, Coach Cowles will have to fill out several places in the infield. Hitting strength will be furnished by such famous sluggers as Helixon, Braun, and Kotleski, while Clafin will be on the mound pushing them up.

Cowles intends to have a longer spring football practice than has been the custom heretofore. He intends to devote approximately six weeks to acquainting himself with the ability of the men returning and in installing his system of playing football. Four of last year's regulars are lost through graduation. Much time will be spent in grooming men for these positions. The stock of the 1933 team rose when it was announced that Charles (Chuck) Dawson had re-entered school. This will relieve some of Coach Cowles backfield worries.

W. A. A.

Volleyball seems to be a favorite game or else everybody has spring fever; anyhow the turnout has been especially large. Let's keep up the good work as it shall be needed for "Play Day" which is on its way.

The 2:20 period Tuesday and Thursday is open for the girls, other than freshmen, who wish to learn how to play tennis. This is for your convenience; make the most of it.

The girls who made the various honor teams are requested to watch the bulletin boards for notices about having their pictures taken for the Meletean.

Negotiations are under way to obtain a camp for a week-end in May. Last year the W.A.A. girls enjoyed themselves so much that the club decided to go camping again this year in spite of the depression.

Those girls who have made six hundred points will be eligible for sweaters. Those who are near the six hundred minimum better get in a little hiking, tennis, or something if they want sweaters this year.

My Daily Diary

March 20--Up early and up late. That seems to be my motto. Was asked what was the matter and when told by one of the girls that I looked funny, another one piped up, "Oh well, that's the one thing that she does best anyway."

Actually attended all my classes today, and never before met so many uncomfortable seats. I found it perfectly impossible to find a good sleeping position. Enjoyed "State Fair" immensely. Who didn't!

March 21--My calendar is a mess. I had my "blue Monday" on Tuesday this week. Spring has come into the world, the calendar says so, the air collaborates the calendar, and so do the birds. I saw a robin today. Spent several hours finding out how much work there is to putting out this weekly publication (or should I have said "punishment"?). It really is an interesting process.

March 22-- Yawns and nodding heads--usually termed "spring fever"--are the most common sights around school now-a-days. Practically everyone is indocile. (Excuse it, but I'm enlarging my vocabulary. Look up the word and enlarge yours.) Went to prayer meeting this P.M., and the



Campus Chips



Onna: Joe is so terribly forgetful. May: He certainly is! At the dance last night I had to keep reminding him that he's engaged to you and not to me.

Government statisticians say that people are consuming fewer apples. But more apple-sauce.—Arizona Producer.

Uncle Sam now charges three cents for better postage, but the back of stamps taste no better than the two-cent ones did.

Hoarders are guilty of the sin of idledollartry.—Ohio State Journal.

shock almost killed my sister. Hadn't better do this often.

March 23--Assembly today. The usual program was given, and my head was almost touching the fellow next to me. I managed to keep it nodding; so he could not get hold of it.

Found Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, and a group of other bedraggled men and women at the W.A.A. hard time party all very busy with jacks and jumping ropes. Learned the Virginia Reel and circle two-step to the tunes played by Mary Louise Branstad on a mouth organ. You should hear her; she surely is good.

March 24--Sick this morning. Must have been that delicious luncheon I had at W.A.A. We lined up and filed past the drinking fountain--turning the party into a drinking one. Spent the evening in the usual fashion, except the bath. I left that for tomorrow before the formal. Hope I'll see you there. Au Revoir, mein got friend. I must be off again for now.

March 25--Got up early this morning--five o'clock-- and dashed cold water on my bed-fellow's face to wake her. Ensued a pillow fight, but I won. Amid sleepy objections, dragged said room-mate out of bed and took her for a hike. At 5:30 we did not meet a single soul nor did we see or hear any signs of life such as smoking chimneys or blaring radios. 'Twas a little chilly but didn't mind that. After running around the block six times, went home and slept until twelve.

Did You Know That:

The stage of civilization in a country has been estimated by the amount of soap that it uses.

The wall of China, the greatest structure ever built by man, was completed by 214 B. C.

Over a billion of the 1,800,000,000 people in the world live in southern and eastern Asia.

Mail was first carried by air during the Franco-Russian war in 1870.

Those who can wiggle their ears bear immediate traits of their remote ancestors.

The robins are back in great numbers already.

Some students had a marshmallow roast on the mound. Who says spring isn't here!

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OPTOMETRIST

It now costs 9.3 per cent less to live, if you call this living. — Eric Times.

One smart fellow said quite truthfully that passenger traffic has fallen off during the depression, but many railroads are letting their dividends ride.

Marco Polo was regarded once as a great traveler, but that was before Jimmy Walker came along.

"The only thing a banker will lend you now is his ear," said the Greensboro Herald. Well, we'd say he's rather free, too, with his noes.

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Art Instructor Plans Exhibit of Pictures in April

Students Invited to Drop in Frequently to Best Study Modern Painting Exhibit

Miss Alberta Greene will give talks and have exhibits of modern art before several women's clubs in nearby towns the first week in April. On April 5, she will speak and show her exhibits to the G.O.P. girls. The following week, April 10-17, she will have the exhibits on display in her art room. Every student is urged to stop in and see the display. One should know as much about the modern paintings as one does about modern poetry or music according to Miss Greene. She suggests that in order to get the most value out of the paintings, one should study them more than once. Stop in for five minutes and study a few. At another time stop in for another five minutes and study the paintings. Do this until you have made a thorough study of each exhibit. If the above mentioned method does not appeal to you, pick out your best painting and compare it with the others. Probably by the time you have compared it with the rest, you may change your mind as to which you prefer.

Miss Greene suggests dropping in frequently whether a class is in session or not.

Fleming Memorial Books Made Available to Students

The Elizabeth J. Fleming book collection has been moved from its hidden nook in the corner of the library to the full view of everybody in the corridor just outside the library doors.

This collection of books, distinctive in binding and illustration is a memorial to Miss Fleming, who was a lover of books and had an especial interest in books that made an appeal through an excellent format. This collection was originated through the generosity of the many friends and students who came under the inspirational guidance of Miss Fleming. From time to time contributions in various forms are still received.

These lovely books, which consist of a choice group of many well known selections, are to be used for special occasions and exhibits. Students may also have access to these books for use in the library by application to the librarian in charge.

Miss Elizabeth J. Fleming, an instructor in the late pioneer history of the school, was contemporary with Miss Alice H. Shultes, President W. J. Brier, Mr. L. H. Clark, Miss Carrie T. Pardee, and President H. L. Wilson. The exact years of Miss Fleming's service were 1896-1902 and 1909-1925.

Training School Notes

The fifth grade entertained several of the other grades last week at a "Pet Program". Several stories were told, illustrated by actual photographs produced by the reflectoscope. The outstanding characteristics and the tricks of the pets were told.

School Calendar

- April 5--
Student Voice Meeting 4 p.m.
G.O.P. Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- April 6--
Girls' Volleyball 4 p.m.
- April 10--
Band Practice 4 p.m.
- April 11--
Girls' Glee Club 9:50 a.m.
Girls' Tea 4 to 5 p.m.
Y.M. and Y.W. 7 p.m.

Reverend R. Caraway will address the Y. W. C. A. organization next Tuesday evening. Since he has an engagement at Ellsworth it will be necessary to begin the meeting at ten minutes to seven promptly. All are urged to be on time.

The Inquiring Reporter

Both the Y.M. and Y.W. have recently proposed having a dancing class. Here are some of the student reactions to this question:

"I think that it's the best idea I've heard since the year began. Less wall-flowers would decorate the sides of the gymnasium and consequently a better time would be had at school parties".

—Mike White

"I think it's a swell idea".

—Donald May

"A dancing class would be welcomed by those members of the student body who are unable to dance. I am sure that it would help eliminate the "wall-flowers."

—Dale Johnson

"Dancing classes and beer are the coming things. More power to both of them".

—Ryan Laue

"I think that it's the only way to stop the formation of a society known as the Y.W.S.S.S."

—Henry Forsyth

(Editor's note: Mr. Forsyth says that means "Young Women's Society of Scuffed Shoes.")

Resume of Emerson College Given by Mrs. Sherman

Alice O'Connell Sherman appeared before the student body Thursday morning, not as an entertainer this time, but to acquaint the college with her alma mater, the Emerson College of Oratory.

Mrs. Sherman paraphrased Charlotte Cushman's quotation, "I love all arts the same, putting my own a little ahead of all others," into "I love all colleges the same, putting my own a little ahead of all others."

The Emerson College of Oratory at Boston was founded in 1880 to educate the individual through the power of expression. It grew through the years from a professional school to a great public institution, fitting its graduates for a wide variety of professions and careers.

This is the fifty-third scholastic year for the Emerson College. It grants B.L.I. degrees that are accepted in many eastern universities toward M.A. degrees.

Concerted thought effort on the part of former students of Emerson is a loving and a living tribute to the late Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, dean of Shakespeare, great man and perfect teacher, and to Emerson College.

Mrs. Sherman will be most happy to answer any questions either by telephone, mail, or personal appointment.

From the City Pulpits

Swedish Mission—

Service in Swedish at 10:45 a.m.
Union Service at 7:30 p.m.
No Sunday School this Sunday.

Lutheran Church—

Services Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church—

This week and next special Lenten Services are being held in this church each evening at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday. A special invitation is extended to the student body.

The theme for the Sunday morning service is "A Working Faith".

The Church School is being largely attended and there is place for you. The young people will meet in a

joint session with the Congregational young people at 5 p.m. Sunday. At 5:30 a lunch is served followed by a devotional service led by Mrs. Williams.

Congregational Church—

Preaching service at 10:30 Sunday morning in the college auditorium. The fourth sermon in the Lenten series on what I can believe will be given on the subject "Belief in the Cross".

The church school is at 11:15. The college young people are invited to meet in Prof. Jacobson's class in the Men's Union.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 5:00 in joint meeting with the Methodist young people.

Hikers Seek Cure for Spring Fever Down River

"Listen all you hikers--listen while I hum"-- Spring is just around the corner and will be passing most of us soon, so we are having to take advantage of it while we can.

Soon the green grass will feel as though it were a soft Persian rug; the ripened buds will send forth their tiny leaves; the budding and blossoming wild flowers will fill the air with the most precious of scents known. The babbling waters of the Kinnickinnic, flowing on and on, echo thru the valley; the high towering hills and mound, close and far, surround the Kinnickinnic like the wall of China. The rock formations, weathered by many different processes, are the truest of optical illusions; the unending small rock specimens pave the way where millions of feet have trodden. These and other striking scenes which no one else but Mother Nature could have formed, can be seen on a hike "down river".

The evening views along the Kinnickinnic are also most impressive. Astronomy courses may be studied diligently, but are surpassed by romance, by the frogs croaking their merry tunes, filling the tree shadows with ghostly but enduring sounds. The glowing fires here and there sparkle in the moonlight, and the echoes through the valley bring back memories of old.

The "call of the open" has already been heard by some and answered by a few others. One has to be pretty deaf and stone-blind not to heed this call, especially here at the Falls.

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