

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXI

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937

NUMBER 26

Grand Concert Ends Twelfth Successful Music Contest Here

Band Marching Contest Won by Hudson, Spring Valley and Osceola High Schools

A Grand Concert presented last Friday night, April 30, closed the most successful music festival in the long series over the past twelve years. This entertainment was given by picked talent selected during the previous two days of competition.

On Friday afternoon the band marching contest was held, the parade led by the college marching band followed by the St. Thomas college drill squad in charge of Cadet Captain Paul Jansen. These two organizations gave exhibitions on Main Street during the course of the parade.

The high school bands were judged on both music and alignment. The decisions of the judges placed them as follows:

Class D—Osceola, first, Downing, second

Class C—Spring Valley, first, Ellsworth, second, Baldwin, third, Clear Lake, fourth

Class B—Hudson, first, River Falls, second.

The results of other competition, except in the case of the German bands, are given in the form of ratings, no placing being attempted. The organizations and individuals were rated as follows:

Tenor solo—Turtle Lake, Spring Valley, A; Amery, B; Baldwin, C.

Baritone solo—Glenwood City, New Richmond, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, A; Spring Valley, Hudson, Badwin, B; Roberts, Amery, C.

Bass solo—Ellsworth 1, 2, Baldwin, B; Amery, C.

Soprano solo—Osceola, Hudson 1, 2, Clear Lake, A; Glenwood City, Downing, Baldwin, Frederic, Turtle Lake. (Continued on last page)

National Music Week Will Be Observed Here

National Music Week will be celebrated May 2 to May 8. The special purpose of the 1937 National Music Week is to focus attention on the need for organizing the musical talent produced by educational institutions at the cost of many millions annually, and thus to enrich the lives of individual participants in addition to the community as a whole.

It is hoped that the emphasis which Music Week is placing this year on the problem will arouse every community to a sense of its own responsibility in the matter.

Music Week is, and always will be, comprehensive in character - a voluntary, spontaneous, cooperative movement to emphasize the value of music and to honor, through general participation, its service to the individual and the community.

In the last few years River Falls has not done much to celebrate this nation-wide event, but this year the combined choirs of the city are giving a sacred concert in the Congregational church, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped by the choir directors that this will become an annual event improving each year.

The chorus will be directed by Professor Marvin D. Geere with Miss Cara Wharton at the organ. Other features of the concert will be organ solos by Ardelle Hamlett and Harriet Campbell, and a string quartet played by Mr. B. J. Rozehnal, Mr. N. Jadinak, Miss Phyllis Glass, and Mr. Dahl of Hudson.

The slogan for National Music Week is "Foster Local Music Talent."

Versatile Quartet Will Appear Here

Four Brothers Are Members of Major Bowes Troupe

A program of novelty music will be presented by the four Nelson Brothers at the regular assembly program Thursday morning. These brothers played for Major Bowes last year and have been touring with one of his troupes.

The group includes two college graduates and two college students. With them travel a music teacher, a band director, a salesman, a school teacher, the leader of a high school band that has won two championships in Minnesota State music contests, a winner in the Minnesota State Oratorical Contest, and an illustrator for a national magazine.

Originally a brass quartet, the Nelson Brothers have developed their repertoire to include: 40 brass, reed, toy, and stringed instruments; vocal comedies and whistling novelties; trombone stunts and musical tricks; tunes from tubes, bottles, and balloons, and chalk talks and radio parodies.

Math Club Will Hold Election of Officers

Election of officers, in addition to talks and games, will be a feature of the Mathematics Club meeting next Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p. m. in the social room.

Two recent books of much interest to people interested in mathematics will be reviewed. Mathematics for the Millions, by Lancelot Hogben of the London School of Economics, the book that outsold all non-fiction books in Great Britain last year, will be reviewed by Reynold Pederson. Everett Compton will discuss Men of Mathematics, by Professor E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology.

The two officers, chairman and secretary, for next year, will be elected. A nominating committee consisting of Kathleen Fuller, Reynold Pederson, and Loren Lund has been appointed.

The social part of the program will be planned by the following committee: Mary Junkman, Mildred LePage, Elmer Blaisdell, Lucille Striebel, Frank Winterling, and Lloyd Yanish.

Orchestra Concert Tonight

The college band under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal, will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from any of the 35 orchestra members.

Senior Class Will Present Comedy by Frederick Jackson

"The Bishop Misbehaves" Is Gay Comedy Featuring Ablest Senior Class Actors

"The Bishop Misbehaves" a three-act comedy by Frederick Jackson, will be presented by the senior class on June 3, in the college auditorium.

The play centers around the Bishop, an elderly dignitary. The Bishop stops by accident with his sister in an ugly "pub" taproom just after there has been a serious robbery.

The Bishop always had a secret love for the wickednesses on display in detective stories, and here is his holiday. He follows up clues. More than that, he snatches the swag. When he leaves the evil place with the stolen jewels in his own pocket, he knows the highwaymen will follow him to the Bishop's Palace. He hides the swag in the nearest humidior and awaits his fate. The fate consists of ruffians, a masked hero and a suitably attractive heroine. Sometimes these enemies have the Bishop at bay, sometimes he has them. It is a game of turning the tables, turning out the lights, pistol-pointing, knife-brandishing, out-guessing and out-confessing, until the hero and heroine have won "the Bishop's amen," and the rumpus is finally over.

The cast for the senior class play is:

Bishop of Broadminster	Eugene Gossen
Red Eagan	Francis Haugh
Donald Meadows	Newell Younggren
Hester	Lucille Evans
Mrs. Waller	Olive Flathe
Waller	Clifford Noreen
Lady Emily Lyons	Ardelle Hamlett
Collins	Rolf Ordal
Mr. Brooke	Arnold Rhiel
Frenchy	John Nelson

Music Groups Will Make Concert Tour

Groups Combine to Form First Chamber Orchestra Here

The first chamber orchestra to represent River Falls State Teachers will go on a three-day concert tour next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 10, 11, 12. This chamber orchestra, which is under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal, is composed of members of the string ensemble and the woodwind quintet.

The string ensemble includes four violins, a viola, a cello, a string bass, and a harp. Bernard Merriman plays first violin, Harriet Campbell, second violin, and Clarence Hoyt and Lucille Bierbaum, third violins. Viola is played by Elmer Watkins, cello, Rachel Aldrich, string bass by Howard Elliott, and harp by Elza Lou Hanna.

The musicians who make up the woodwind quintet are: June Campbell, flute; Margeurite Lewis, oboe; John Clair, clarinet; Gene Egan, bassoon; and Kieth Barry, horn.

Both the quintet and the ensemble will play as separate units on the tour as well as appearing combined into the chamber orchestra.

The actual itinerary is only tentative as yet. Professor Rozehnal plans to travel as far east as Clintonville, spending Tuesday night in Eau Claire and possibly broadcasting over the new radio station there, WEAU.

Band Banquet Will Be Held Thursday Evening

A banquet for the members of the River Falls State Teachers College Band will be held Thursday evening, May 6, at the Gladstone Hotel. Following the banquet, which begins at 6:30 o'clock, will be the Informal Band Ball, held in the North Hall gymnasium. The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rozehnal and Mr. and Mrs. N. Jadinak.

This is the first event of this type to be held by the concert band, and should it prove successful, it may be made an annual affair.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are Newell Younggren, chairman; Louise Adams, Ruth Milbrath, Stanley Doolittle, and Howard Elliott.

The music for the Informal Band Ball will be furnished by Roy Waite's Orchestra of Winona, Minnesota.

Field Day Program Is One of Largest In College History

State 4-H Club Leader Will Be Principle Speaker of Day; J. M. May Is Director

One of the largest rural school field days in the history of the River Falls State Teachers college will be held here on Friday, May 7, when between 500 and 1,000 rural school students and their parents from St. Croix and Pierce counties will be on hand to enjoy a full day's program under the direction of Professor J. M. May. The program gets under way at 10 a. m. at the college auditorium.

The program in the forenoon will be opened by a concert by the college band, under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal, followed by an address of welcome by Mr. May. The remainder of the forenoon will be devoted to practical farm demonstrations to be arranged and put on by members of the agricultural and rural departments of the college.

The afternoon session will open with a showmanship contest and a demonstration of preparing animals for showing. This event is sponsored by the animal husbandry department under the supervision of Professor A. N. Johnson.

Mr. McNeil, state 4-H club leader, will be the principal speaker of the day, and will talk on club work which will be of interest to the rural students and their parents. Mr. Seyforth, county agent of Pierce county, will also give a talk on the afternoon program.

The day's activities will be completed with the showing of a two-reel "Our Gang" comedy film.

Following is the program in detail:

- 10:00 a. m.—Band concert.
- 10:15 a. m.—Welcome, Mr. May
- 10:20 a. m.—Poultry Culling demonstration
- 10:35 a. m.—Clean Milk demonstration
- 10:50 a. m.—Agricultural stunt
- 11:05 a. m.—How to control soil erosion
- 11:20 a. m.—Home beautification
- 11:35 a. m.—Rural school demonstration
- 12:30 p. m.—Showmanship contest and demonstration
- 1:15 p. m.—Songs by YM quartette
- 1:30 p. m.—Mr. McNeil
- 2:00 p. m.—Play
- 2:15 p. m.—Mr. Seyforth
- 2:30 p. m.—"Our Gang" comedy.

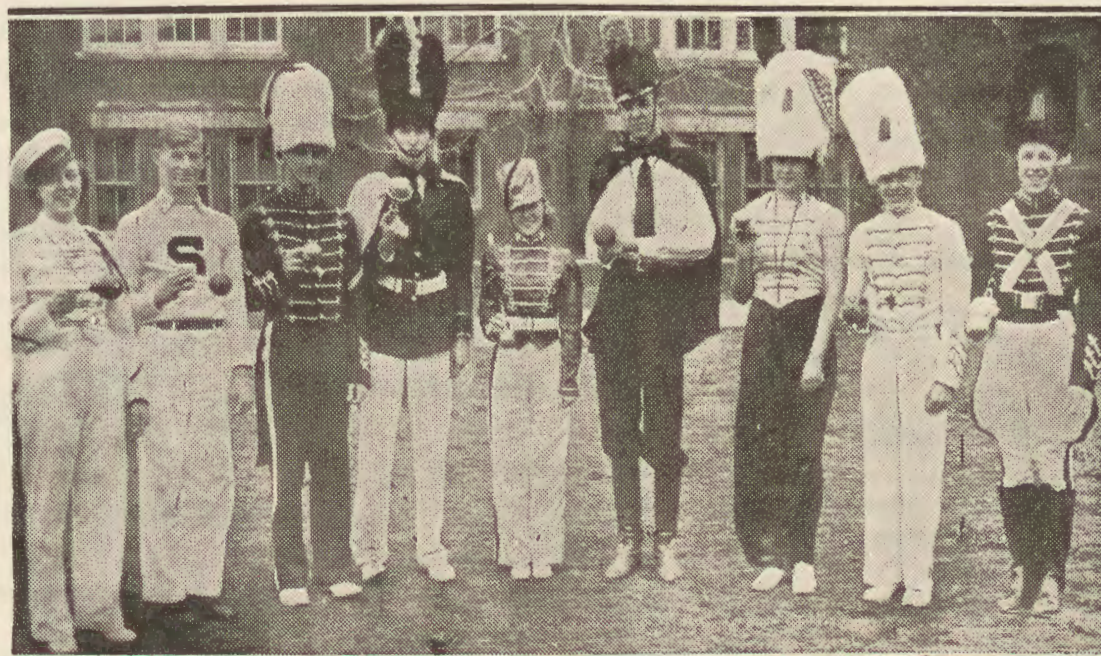
Plans For Annual Spring Prom Near Completion

The junior class, under the chairmanship of Daniel Dykstra, is busy with preparations for the annual spring prom, to be held Friday, May 14, in the North Hall gym.

The decoration committee is planning a Southern garden effect complete with moonlight and flowers. Lattice-work and garden furniture will add to the scene. Those in charge of the decorations are: Marion Hawkins and Lucille Spriggs, co-chairmen, assisted by Gertrude Peterson, Howard Elliott, Paul Somsen, Norman Christianson, Lucille Bierbaum, Joyce Alton, Elizabeth Mason, Frederick Johnson, Eddie Cass, and Robert Johnson.

The admission will be \$.90 a couple. Tickets may be secured in South Hall next week from the committee: Mildred Pedersen, Edna Moline, and Kenneth Wall.

Drum Majors of High School Bands



(By Courtesy of St. Paul Daily News)

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Students Voice Desire For Council

This publication could not live up to its name without giving some attention to the ever-growing sentiment among students for a student council.

In past years there has been a little interest, some talk, and a few editorials on this subject, and in the past year there have been vague murmurings and suggestions. Now there is more than talk, there is thought, action, and student cooperation. Now we believe we are voicing student thought when we say: we want a student council. We would like a democratic group which can represent us and act on matters concerning us.

The means the students are taking to bring their request before the faculty is indicative of their seriousness. There is no "bally-ho"—no mass meetings, stripes, or flaming banners. These are thoughtful school citizens presenting their desire in a manner approved in all democracies. This indicates also their faith in the understanding of the faculty and their belief that cooperation can be secured without friction.

Surely the request is a reasonable one. Almost without exception the progressive colleges of the country allow student participation in the form of a student council, senate, association, commonwealth, or honor council. And in what college is it more fitting than in a teachers college where training in democracy is especially desirable? What could be a better means of securing student support, of making for cooperation and good will between students and faculty, of giving training in responsibility than a Student Council?

Permanent Meletean Files Needed

Examination of the files of the Student Voice reveal extensive gaps in series. The copies of the first two years were not seen again after the print shop was moved. For most of the years of the twenties no permanent files of Student Voice copies is to be found. It is true that under the present supervision complete and accurate files have been kept so that for the last seven years the Student Voice records are complete. Such commendable action only calls attention to other needs yet existing. So far as is known, no provision has ever been made for preserving copies of the Alumni Bulletin. Surely if that is worth printing, it is worth preserving. No arrangement exists whereby copies of each Meletean are kept as a permanent file in the library. That is deplorable.

Need exists for a general and comprehensive system of keeping complete and accurate files of the school publications where they will be available to the students. That seems obvious. Surely the activities of the school and the work of the staffs preparing publications are sufficiently important to merit permanent records of their work. It is to be hoped that provision for such complete files will be made in the near future.

At this time, after the Voice has celebrated its twenty-first anniversary, it seems pertinent to raise a question about the matter of preserving a complete set of college publications for future years.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief _____ Dorothea Panzenhagen
- Executive Editors _____ Lauraine Isaacson, Joseph Hyde
- Sports Editor _____ Glen Crowley
- Desk Editor _____ Velma Segerstrom
- Copy Readers _____ Russell Gettinger, Lucille Spriggs
- News Writers _____ Franklin Elliott, Marion Hawkins,
Lucille Spriggs, Olive Joos, Leonard Hermanson, Roman Zorn,
Florence Schmidt, Bernice Jacobsen, Francis Haugh, Norman
Christianson, Velma Livingston, Florence Sagstetter, Edna Moline
Norman Soderstrom
- Feature Writers _____ Velma Segerstrom, Rachel Aldrich
- Editorial Writers _____ Rolf Ordal, Joseph Hyde
- Columnists _____ Franklin Elliott, Daniel Dykstra, Frederick Johnson
- Sport Writers _____ Hilbert Jones, Romain Brandt, Marion Hawkins,
Daniel Dykstra, Tom Rendler
- Photographer _____ Werner Gleiter
- Business Manager _____ Frederick Johnson
- Business Staff _____ Hilbert Jones, Frederic Johnson,
Florence Sagstetter, Velma Livingston

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class mailing matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

FAIRWAY MARKET
HOME OF
Original Fine Foods

Campus Silhouettes

Modest to the point of mystery, this studious senior girl keeps her affairs quite "under her hat," - or perhaps we should say under that neat braid she wears. However, the records tell us she is a history major and has virtually a major in English.



Our heroine was born twenty years ago near New Richmond during a howling snow storm. She distinguished herself early in school by "skipping" the fourth grade, and was valedictorian of St. Croix County at the age of twelve when graduating from the eighth grade. In high school she entered the extemporaneous speaking contest and was entered in the same district contest with Roman Zorn in River Falls. (Neither won distinction there.)

At "sweet sixteen and - - "well, who knows?) she entered college in River Falls. She has been working her way through school and sewing her own clothes. Her favorite color is blue, yet she is rarely seen in that kind of mood, for her smiling face is familiar on the campus.

Among her various loves (details sent upon request - write reporter) is her love of reading, historical fiction and biography being preferred. She was editor of the Student Voice during the spring term of her junior year and is now chairman of the History Club committee. Last fall she was one of the attendants of the Homecoming queen. Do you know her?

Palette Club Hears Lecture

Miss Alberta Greene, the faculty adviser of the Art Club, gave a talk, "How to Approach the Works of Our Contemporary Artists," at the Palette Club last Wednesday evening.

"A challenge to your thinking is a quality of a good picture," Miss Greene emphasized. Pictures painted by our present day artists are not representations of particular items, or story-telling pictures with sentimental titles. These works are emotional responses to feelings and are symbols of these emotional feelings. The basic principles upon which these artistic works are made are line, lightness and darkness, and color.

When looking at an art exhibit, it is necessary to study the pictures and not judge too quickly. The qualities of proportion, emphasis, harmony, rhythm, and balance must be looked for, as well as the idea in the artist's mind.

G.O.P. Plans Anniversary

The G.O.P. has mailed out letters for the anniversary banquet to be held June 5.

Committees for the banquet are: luncheon, Joyce Alton, chairman, Harriet Campbell, and Dorothy Arnquist; publicity and welcome, Lucille Kay, Ruth Phillips, Lucille Spriggs, chairman.

Sun-Glasses
with
Ground and Polished
Lenses



Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

Have You Read ?

Spring days aren't, we've discovered for ourselves, conducive to a vast amount of reading. Some days are too rainy for "outside" reading and when it isn't raining we'd rather go walking. However, we at least read reviews of the very newest books, books you may like to read during summer vacation.

Ten years ago Middletown, by Robert and Helen Lynd, was reviewed as one of the most penetrating analyses ever written of an American community. Now Stuart Chase, author of Rich Land, Poor Land, unhesitatingly acclaims the Lynd's Middletown in Transition as much better than their first book: more exciting and profound with its study of four years of boom and six years of hard, brutal crash. "Middletown" is a typical city of the Corn Belt described as "as American as a baked apple, a sugar maple, or Huck Finn." As a saga of

the drama and tragedy of the great depression, this book should prove to be not only fascinating reading for us but a valuable record for the future.

Among many famous letters which have been written in prison, Ernst Toller's, which are published under the title Look Through the Bars, may be awarded first rating. First published in England under the title Letters from Prison, these letters and poems written in prison between the years 1912 and 1924 reveal honestly the thoughts of a man looking out at the world and deep into himself. Herr Toller, who has been dubbed a Communist but who calls himself a Socialist, is not bitter or oppressed during his years in prison. His letters are addressed to all manner of persons: friends, children, his wife, artists, scientists, and workers.

History! Mystery! and Old Maids

Zoom! Hiss! The huge piece of metal sailed through the air liberally dropping red hot coals on the River Falls of 1918. Taking its way from the college campus the unshapely mass continued its air journey for a block and a half. An anxious college professor stared in awe from his study window. What could it be? Yes, he had the answer. It was surely some huge meteor, still blazing, on its downward flight.

Meanwhile, the great object was losing altitude. Lower and still lower it swerved over the housetops until it came to rest with a horrible crash upon the roof of a respectable River Falls spinster. The good lady climbed up stairs with fear and frenzy. Peering into her very best bedroom she beheld the awful sight. Her once sound roof gaped with a horrible hole and beneath, sunk into her treasured bed, lay the huge, fiery piece of metal.

There was but one thing to do and the lady did it. She hastily telephoned the River Falls police and fire de-

partments. After a short delay, in trooped the River Falls officials. A cursory examination of the object gained no more evidence. Their horrible suspicions were being confirmed. Yes, it must be a bomb! The eminent town of River Falls was being bombarded by enemy airplanes. After all, it was the year 1918.

Excitement was reigning at the same time on the college campus. Frantic professors and students, alarmed by the noise of a huge explosion, had rushed in the general direction of the college barns. To their astounded gaze they discovered the four walls and roof of the college dairy house to be strewn flat upon the ground.

It was only much later that the two events were connected. Yes, an explosion of the heating system in the dairy house had caused the boiler to sail through the air like a huge projectile until it crashed through the roof of Miss Julia Morse's house. With relief the citizens of River Falls dismissed the thought of German bombing planes.

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

A Remembrance, large or small, will be Appreciated and Long Remembered.

Here you will find the Suitable Gift from a 25c Hand-made Handkerchief to a Spring Suit for \$14.67.

STEWART'S

"FIRST WITH THE NEW"

The Great
A & P Tea Co.

Where Economy Rules

For Spring Baragins

See Us!

Mother's Day Greetings

Gifts For Mother

Graduation Cards

School Supplies

Weld BOOK & ART SHOP



Sports

Varsity
Intra-Mural
W. A. A.



Falcons Are Victors Over Mankato Peds In Diamond Battles

Erickson and Teeples In Fine Pitching Form Allow Total Of Only Six Hits

Rounding into the form they have promised to show all season, the Falcon baseball team came through with two victories over Mankato Teachers College Tuesday afternoon. The Falcons won the first game 6-3 with the veteran Erickson on the mound. The second was won by a 3-2 score with Teeples doing the hurling.

Erickson pitched fine ball the first game, issuing only five hits. Two of the Kato runs were made possible by Falcon errors; otherwise the locals gave him fine support. Besides pitching brilliant ball, Mel also led the Falcons in hits, getting two hits in three trips. On the matter of scoring runs, Herkal paced the locals with two. Hoffman, Mankato third baseman, led his team in batting with two hits.

In the second game, Teeples pitching his first game, showed fine style, limiting the Peds to one hit. Osborne clinched the game for the Falcons with a home run to center field in the last of the sixth. Johnson and Hoey also connected for extra base blows for the Falcons. Johnson getting a triple and Hoey a double. Hanson, playing fine ball in right field, got the only other Falcon hit.

Coach Lowery used a number of reserves in this game, and no doubt this was the main reason for the closeness of the score. Teeples, besides giving only one hit, struck out 10 of the Kato batsmen.

First Game			
MANKATO	AB	H	R
Hoerr, ss	4	0	1
King, lf	4	1	1
McArthur, cf	2	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	3	2	0
Schultz, rf	3	0	0
Kunkle, 1b	3	0	0
Fieberger, c	3	0	0
Brosman, 2b	3	1	0
Laptra, p	3	1	1
	28	5	3

RIVER FALLS			
AB	H	R	
Herkal, 1b	3	1	2
Rendler, cf	2	1	1
Johnson, ss, lf	3	1	0
Hoey, ss	0	0	0
Stenback, lf	3	0	0
Teeples, 3b	3	0	0
Hanson, rf	3	1	1
Nystrom, 2b	3	0	0
Moore, c	2	1	1
Erickson, p	3	2	1
	25	7	6

Second Game			
MANKATO	AB	H	R
Hoerr, ss	3	0	0
Osterberg, rf	3	0	0
King, c	3	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	2	0	1
Neshien, lf	2	0	0
Laptra, 1b	2	0	1
Davison, 2b	2	1	0
Cramblit, cf	3	0	0
Pinckney, p	2	0	0
	23	1	2

RIVER FALLS			
AB	H	R	
Herkal, 1b	2	0	0
Moore, c	2	0	0
Christianson, c	0	0	0
Rendler, cf	2	0	0
Erickson, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	2	1	1
Hanson, rf	2	1	1
Torgerson, rf	1	0	0
Stenback, lf	2	0	0
Osborne, lf	1	1	1
Nystrom, 2b	1	0	0
Nickerson, 2b	2	0	0
Hoey, ss	3	1	0
Teeples, p	2	0	0
	23	4	3

Dan's Dope

Mert Wulf, tall rangy Falcon athlete, after a long siege of pneumonia, has finally been released from the college infirmary. Mert lost a lot of weight while ill, but he aims to take things easy back in the home town, Algoma, and claims by next football season he'll be all set to take over another end assignment.

The softball season officially got under way last week Wednesday when the House of Nelson took the Plumbers Union into camp 10-9. Nystrom and Hoey, with the exception of one big inning, effectively held the "pipelayers" in check and maintained a lead throughout most of the game. The Plumbers Union still verbally maintain their superiority, and claim they will prove it in future games against the same opposition.

"Men About Town" featuring such stars as Lowery, Carisch, and Chapman handed the Union their second defeat 12-10 in a softball game played this past week end. Chapman and Malmer were on the mound for the winners, while Brandt and Cass handled this assignment for the Plumbers.

Here's an interesting observation Eddie Cass made at the intramural sport contests held in North Hall a few weeks ago. Eddie claims Nina Miller chewed gum at the rate of 95 times a minute, while her hero, Bob Platte, was engaged in his badminton games. That's keeping the old blinkers open Eddie.

Russ Rolandson, catcher for Gustavus Adolphus, has recently left college to take over the receiving duties for the Fargo-Moorehead club of the Northern League. The Falcons have seen Rolandson perform twice this season and realize he does play a sweet brand of ball.

Superior and Eau Claire open up the Northern League season this week in the latter's new \$50,000 park. League officials are as usual predicting a most successful season both from a competitive standpoint and of interest to the fans generally.

A sports commentator for the Minneapolis Journal stated that the "State Teachers college boxing carnival held at Superior drew upward of 3,000 fans, and the whirlwind action displayed by the college battlers had the crowd in a continual uproar." The Yellowjacket fans really respond to this boxing game, and it is rated as one of Ted Whereatt's most successful undertakings. The idea was sold to him by Johnny Erjavec, heavy-weight boxer, who attended the college two years ago.

W. A. A. Will Have Tournament

The W.A.A. is sponsoring an archery tournament this year. The tournament is to be run in Columbian rounds in which each contestant will shoot 6 ends at each of the three distances of 30, 40, and 50 yards. (An end consists of 6 arrows. They are to be shot in relays of six.)

Miss Branstad's class in archery consists of thirteen members. The class is learning the fundamentals under the Rounseville method of archery. The sport is becoming popular but the lack of equipment necessitates students to practice in small groups.

Falconite Sketch



Theodore Setterquist

The able assistant coach of the Falcons was born in Duluth, Minnesota, where he attended grade and high school. He graduated from Duluth Central in 1924, where he starred in four sports: football, basketball, track, and hockey. Entered Carleton College the succeeding fall and won his freshman numerals in three sports. He played football, basketball, and track while at Carleton. Was coached by Osborne Cowles former Falcon coach and present coach at Dartmouth. Won nine letters in college and was twice named on the all-midwestern football and basketball honorary teams. Upon graduating from Carleton he went to Wisconsin where he continued study in chemistry, his chosen field. He coached for three years at the Northern Montana College in Havre, Montana, before coming here. Setterquist is at present studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota. For outside reading he enjoys the fields of science and economics. He's an ardent hunter and fisher and can be seen any week-end in the fall with Dr. W. D. Wyman and Dr. B. J. Kettlecamp on Lake Pepin hunting ducks.

On Our Scratch Pad

College life seems to be a passing away of time by visiting in the corridors and studying astronomy (heavenly bodies) in screen magazines.

Which reminds us of the actress who promised to honor, love, and obey her loving souse.

And the shepherd who couldn't sleep nights. Then there's the optometrist's daughter who had a couple glasses and made a spectacle of herself.

We cannot omit the seamstress' daughter who has a ripping time six days of the week and on the seventh makes amends.

With the advent of fishing season, the wives of the faculty members are apt to find live bait in the cistern.

The coming of warm spring days well illustrates a famous radio term—not much on.

The showing that the Hudson school made at the music festival shows the calibre of their music instructor—not bad a-Dahl.

Is it because the solos were so positively killing that they are called bury-tone solos?

Swats, Swipes and Snatches

Simile ---- as revealing of balcony jabberings as a pianissimo in the numbers the Hudson band played Friday night.

We heard recently that Hank Elliott is so insistent on two "l's" and two "t's" that he can't learn how to spell "Palette Club."

Swat ---- We should like to suggest that geometry be eliminated from high school curricula. As soon as one learns that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, temptation faces him at every corner. Proof -- local people whose esthetic sense demands a green lawn are forced to add an esthetic fence from the corner of the house to the sidewalk.

"It all goes for to show" that a columnist just isn't appreciated . . . Last week we gave one of our former friends a little publicity . . and now he isn't speaking to us . . except when we have a good story to tell.

Swat . . Why do most amateur photographers (not meaning Prof. Jake's students) always pick out a hideous background? We saw a snapshot last week of a golden wedding couple backed up against the corner of a house and a dead pine tree.

Did you "see by the papers" that even one of the "nine old men" has joined our campaign for enriching the English language. . . Last week Justice McReynolds in a minority opinion used a word which the reporters could not find in the dictionary. But it wasn't a neologism. It was an old Scotch word. "Ca'canny" means slowing down production by staying at work but working as slowly as possibly — a sort of slow-motion sit-down strike standing up.

Seriously . . whom do you consider the faculty member of the year? the freshman of the year? the campus man of the year? The popular coeds have their day at Homecoming, the seniors at commencement. But the men, the freshmen, and the faculty — where do they come in? If anyone has had the persistency to read this far down this column, we should like to hear from you. . . Maybe you'll want to elect a janitor of the year too.

Personal nomination for mishap of the year . . the grand piano's fall from the auditorium stage.

Marr's Team Eliminated In First Kittenball Game

In the opening game of the college intramural kittenball league, Gronning's fast outfit tipped Marr's team by the close margin of 4-3. It was a real contest throughout, going into extra innings to decide the winner. Skyberg, Falcon floor ace, hurler five scoreless innings for Marr's gang and was relieved by Marr in the sixth. Lyons hurled for Gronning's team and did a fine job in keeping the hits well scattered. He was given fine support by his team. The game was decided in the eighth when the Gronning sluggers forged ahead for the winning tally.

The defeated team is eliminated from further play. The other four teams will swing into action this week.

W. A. A.

The baseball season began Thursday afternoon, April 29. Betty Hilyar has been appointed baseball sport head. The teams and captains will be chosen this week.

Arrangements are being made for a singles and doubles women's tennis tournament. All girls who are interested in tennis are urged to sign up.

A matinee dance was sponsored by one of the groups to raise funds to finance the camping trip. About 90 people attended the dance. Buelah Paulson furnished the music.

LaVerne Jensen was the lucky winner of the meal ticket raffled off by one of the groups.

The emperors that held up civilization for years don't have much on the faculty member who held up the band parade for a half hour.

Sheldrew & Son

YOUR GROCER

Phone
127

We Solicit Your Patronage

What Would Mother Like?

CANDY HANKIES — HOSE LINGERIE
LUNCH CLOTH MOTTO PICTURE DISHES

Come Here For Suggestions

5c HELGESON'S \$1.00
10c and
25c Golden Rule Up

Notions Cosmetics Magazines Candies

School Supplies

FREEMAN DRUG CO.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Malmer and Bouvin

For Service and Quality Call 49

Richardson Cleaners

Free Call-For and Delivery Phone 308-W

Debate Record Ranks High In Comparison

Comparison of the River Falls forensic record with a nation-wide survey of 131 colleges and universities indicates that the Falcon representatives consistently rank high.

The debating program of 115 contests in 1936-37 includes River Falls as one of the 13 leaders in the United States. This tendency to expand the debate schedule is shared by 66 other leading colleges.

In regard to decision debating laurels, River Falls is placed in the top category by virtue of winning over 50 per cent of its debates over the past 3 year period. In the trend to increase the number of non-decision debates, we rank with 37 colleges which include 50 to 75 per cent of their debates in this field.

From the democratic standpoint of student participation, River Falls again is ranked in the leading section who have squads of 20 or more speakers.

These records have been built up despite the fact that River Falls is one of 5 colleges which offers less than 3 semester hours of speech work in the curriculum.

In regard to financial support, the local budget of something over \$300 ranks in the third division. Approximately 100 schools are in the lower brackets, although 35 get as much or more money.

The forensic director at River Falls is one of 16 in the nation who hold the doctorate degree, one of 10 whose work is in the history-political science field, one of 7 who ranks as associate professor, and one of 6 whose tenure is at least 4 years.

These comparisons have been made on the basis of a Pi Kappa Delta nation-wide survey of chapter conditions. The national report is published in the March issue of the Forensic.

Teaching Position Received

The Placement Bureau reports that there have been a number of placements recently for the graduates of this year and of former years.

Dora Mae Hocking has accepted a position at Cornell in the third and fourth grades.

Lucille Zahradka has accepted a position in the primary and music departments at Turtle Lake.

Louis Zahradka has been placed in the agriculture department at Tony.

Mary Vandenberg will teach the Angel Hill school near River Falls.

Loretta Ryan has secured the River Road school near Prescott.

Steve Prusak, a former graduate, has accepted the principalship of the State Graded school at Deer Park.

Coeds Become Gold-Diggers

"Right this way mister. Looks like this warm weather is hard on the knife press in your trousers. Well now, buddy, step right into our Pants and Skirt Pressing Bureau and we'll fix you up in a minute."

"Madam Zenda tells it all, just drink your tea down, dearie."

"Got a hang nail sister? Our Cozy-Posy manicurist will fix it up."

"O, say, young lady, you have a run. Darn, you say, that's just what we'll do with it. Right this way."

Such examples of hawking will be heard on every hand. To the bewildered student beginning to worry about the end, it sounds like a cross between a side show, a beauty parlor, and a dry cleaning establishment.

Let us hear no more cracks about the street car service in our fair city, because there before your eyes

will be a trolley line plying between North and South Hall that would put Tonnerville to shame.

The mad house cries, "Shoe-shine, over here"—"tea in the ladies lounge" "All aboard! Next stop, South Hall" go on and on until even the serious-minded get confused.

What does it all mean? Is this college or is this college? Yes, children, it is your old Alma Mater, never fear, but under the guise of Dime Day.

What, you ask, is Dime Day?

It is the brain child of the versatile YWCA girls who are earning dimes in numerous and novel ways, May 13 and 14, for the Geneva fund, in order to send a representative to the YWCA summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Ancient Meleteans Yields Facts!

In dusting off a number of old Meleteans, these ancient facts were unearthed. We duly record a choice few for the appreciation of the 1937 college student.

Faculty sketches of 1912—

Schlosser—Left an opera troupe to come to River Falls to teach the Freshies how to become great orators.

Malott—He's from Missouri, but you don't have to tell him - he knows an awful lot. One would think his name was Mallett from the way he pounds things in.

Ames—(Then History professor) Our solid prof. is long, has great width and though of great depth. His aims are as high as himself.

The first Deutsche Gesellschaft was organized in 1912, under the sponsorship of Edna B. Zinn, now Mrs. Archie Shepard. There were 24 girls and 4 boys in the club.

Mr. Robert Reed, now of Winona, who addressed our assembly recently, directed an orchestra of 18 members. Among the instruments were a trap drum and a mandolin.

In September of 1913, the G.O.P. was organized. These Girls on Promotion supported all worthy school activities, and promoted school pep and spirit.

Mr. Karges and Mr. Whitenack were

president and treasurer respectively of the athletic council. The council promoted active track work in addition to the other major sports.

In 1916 an all-school carnival was held, which was the fore-runner of our present vaudeville.

Mr. Hunt was quoted as having said—"Alas, my people perish from want of knowledge!"

Miss Latta was known as the Normal Militant Suffragette leader.

In 1918 there were 24 senior men in active service. Many more were in training. The G. O. P. was going strong, sponsoring large classes in knitting and surgical dressing.

The "N" Club was organized to unite more closely the men who had won letters in athletics. This club later became the "R" Club.

There was a very enterprising Camera Club, and an up-and-coming literary group, the "Aurelia," headed by Miss Schlosser.

There were 23 men in the Men's Glee Club in 1919, which was directed by Mr. Hanna. Mr. Hanna also sang first tenor in a male quartette. There were 15 persons in the college band, and the orchestra had been increased by two more mandolins.

Mr. Malott coached a girl's basketball team, of which he was very proud.

Joyce Heidbrink, a 1934 graduate, will leave Elcho to accept a position at Roberts.

Agnes Johnson of the class of 1930, a supervising teacher in Dunn County, has accepted a primary position at Woodville.

Gwendolyn Fox has accepted a position at Turtle Lake in the elementary department.

Groceries Candies

B E E B E Food Market

Fresh Vegetables Phone 226

It's time for those White Flannels! Have them CLEANED and PRESSED

KELLY KLEANERS

Phone 231-W Free call and delivery

Grand Concert Ends Twelfth Successful Music Festival Here

(Continued from page one)

Spring Valley, B; Ellsworth 1, 2, 3, River Falls 1, 2, C.

Alto solo—New Richmond, Clear Lake, Baldwin, A; Glenwood City, River Falls 1, 2, Roberts, Ellsworth, Amery 4, Downing, Spring Valley, B; Amery 1, 2, 3, C.

Vocal duets—Amery 1, Hudson, A; Downing, Osceola, B; Amery 2, C.

Vocal trios—Clear Lake, Amery, Osceola, Hudson, B.

Vocal quartettes—Hudson 1, 2, Ellsworth, A; Glenwood City 1, 3, Osceola, B; Glenwood City 2, Clear Lake, C.

Vocal ensemble—Amery, Hudson, River Falls, A; Baldwin, B.

Boys' glee club—Hudson, New Richmond, A; Glenwood City, Roberts, B; Woodville, C.

Girls' glee club—New Richmond, River Falls, Hudson, A; Frederic, B; Osceola, A; Glenwood City, A; Training School, Clear Lake, Turtle Lake, Roberts, Baldwin, Hammond, B; Woodville, C.

A cappella choir—Baldwin, Hudson, New Richmond, Amery, A; Glenwood City, Roberts, Ellsworth, B; Turtle Lake, C.

Mixed chorus—Glenwood City, A; Spring Valley, B; Woodville, C.

Orchestras—Glenwood City, Training School, Woodville, River Falls, Hudson, A.

Band—Ellsworth, Spring Valley, River Falls, Hudson, Training School, Roberts, Glenwood City, A; Baldwin, Downing, B; Clear Lake, C.

German bands—River Falls, first; Hudson, second; Baldwin, third.

String quartette—Glenwood City, C

Woodwind quartette—River Falls, A

Woodwind quintette—Hudson, River Falls, A.

Woodwind sextette—Hudson, A.

Brass Sextette—Downing, B.

Brass quartette—River Falls, Hudson, A.

Piano solo—Downing, Glenwood City, Roberts, Training School, A; Woodville, Training School, Baldwin, River Falls, Amery, Spring Valley, B; Clear Lake, Amery, Turtle Lake, C.

Clarinet solo—Spring Valley, River Falls, Amery, Hudson, A; Glenwood City 2, B.

Flute solo—New Richmond, Spring

Valley, Hudson, A; Training School, B Saxophone solo—Downing, A, C. Trombone solo—Woodville, Hudson, A; River Falls, B; Glenwood City, Ellsworth, Osceola, C. Baritone solo—Downing, Training School, A; Spring Valley, River Falls, B; Amery, Baldwin, C. Trumpet solo—Hudson, Glenwood City, Roberts, Plum City, Osceola, Amery, A; Training School, Turtle Lake, B. Bass solo—Osceola, A; River Falls, Downing, B. Xylophone solo—Ellsworth, A. Cello solo—River Falls, A. Violin solo—River Falls, Hudson, A

F. F. A. Members Give Talks

Five-minute talks on agricultural subjects were given by several of the members at the last FFA meeting, April 29.

To be able to address a group for five minutes on a timely agricultural topic is one of the qualifications that members must possess before obtaining the Future Teachers Degree in the organization.

The following gave talks: Myron Johansen, Frederick Brechlin, Edwin Baker, Walter Gronning, Thenard Torgerson, Walter Hansen, and Frederick Whitemarsh.

Mike Reagen, a junior in the agriculture department, was in charge of the program.

For Your Picnics and Parties ICE CREAM MADE FRESH DAILY



Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

NOW SHOWING

WILL ROGERS

IN

"DR. BULL"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

FRIDAY ONLY

135 Reasons Why You Should See Claire Trevor in

"A Star For A Night"

SATURDAY ONLY

Saturday Matinee 2:30

180 Reasons Why You Should See Charles Starrett in PETER B. KYNE'S

"SECRET PATROL"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MADELEINE CARROLL TYRONE POWER

IN

"Lloyds of London"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

Fine Stationery



River Falls Printery