Poultry Show Preparations Are Complete

Agricultural Students Are Ready To Handle Entries in Annual Exhibit

Final preparations have been made for the annual poultry and grain show which will be held Thursday and Friday. An interesting program has been planned for both days.

Thursday morning, the exhibits of poultry and grain will be received and put in place in the gymnasium. Thursday afternoon the poultry exhibits will be judged by Prof. J. B.

Tayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin. The grain exhibits will be judged by Prof. E. J. Prucha, agronomy instructor at the River Falls Teachers College.

Judging Contest Scheduled

At 10 a.m. Friday there will be a judging contest for high schools boys. Teams from fifteen high schools will enter. Among the schools entered will be River Falls, St. Croix Falls, New Richmond, Osceola, Rice Lake, Amery, Baldwin, Bruce, Blair, Nelson, Hawkins, Mondovi and Chippewa Falls. The winning team will receive a silver loving cup. Last. year this cup was won by Roberts high school. When a school has won this three times they are permitted to keep it permanently .

Rural Program Friday Friday afternoon there will be a program for rural school children in the auditorium. Between 300 and 400 boys and girls from nearby rural schools are expected to attend. Prof. J. I. Malott, director of rural edu-cation at the River Falls Teachers cation at the Myer rains related to college will give the address of welcome. Miss Amundson of the state 4-H club department will speak. The local Agricultural college quartette will sing several numbers. H. G. Seyforth, county agent of Pierce county, will speak Myero will be furnished. will speak. Music will be furnished

by the college band.

A mock debate "Resolved that it aint no crime to steal chickens" will be presented at the Rural school program. Karl Korting and Ray Penn will uphold the affirmative; Ed O'- the demand she gets a step-hi Connell and Irving Haug will support This is where the fun begins.

the negative.

Two groups of Ag men have been organized to help arrange and take down the show equipment. One group is scheduled to put up the pens on Wednesday afternoon at 6:30; another group will clean up the gym on Friday afternoon.

The department superintendents held a meeting Monday to talk over their program of work. Each department head and his assistants are expected to be on the job Thursday morning.

The poultry show is one of th big events of the year for the Ag department," said Mr. May. "We expect every man to do his part in making it a success." See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25

Professor May Goes To Federal Board Meeting in St. Paul

Prof. J. M. May, head of the agricultural department was one of the two men who represented Wisconsin at the Federal Farm Board-Teachers Training conference held at Hotel Lowry, St. Paul, on Thursday and Friday. L. M. Sassman, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, was the other Wisconsin representative at the board meeting.

A proposal to teach a system of cooperative marketing of farm products in the Smith-Hughes schools of the Northwest was discussed at the meeting. "This is one of the series of activities the Farm Board is taking up in an attempt to bring about better marketing of farm products," said Mr. May.

According to Mr. May these regionmeetings are held in all sections of the United States. Five states were represented at the St. Paul gathering: Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Ag boys are bowing their backs to Senora Leghorn this week.

To Edit Meletean



Earle Sanford, Viola, has been selected to edit the 1931 Meletean. Sanford is a senior in the agricultural department.

A later edition of the Voice will publish a complete list of the Meletean staff. This staff is not all picked at the beginning of the year, but new members are added from time to time throughout the year.

Masquers Get Ready to Make Initial'30 Bow

"Her Step Husband" To Be Farce Comedy Given As Poultry Show Benefit

"Her Step Husband" is the name of the play that the Masquers organization will present in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. The play is under the direction of Miss Schlosser. It is a three act farce comedy.

According to Miss Schlosser the play plot centers around a young lady who plans an elaborate scheme to "play big" when her aunt comes to visit her. She has no butler, nor can she afford to hire one; so she induces her husband to be the butler. An occasion arises when the aunt demands to see the husband. To meet the demand she gets a step-husband.

The proceeds will go towards helping pay the expenses of the twelfth annual poultry show which is to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. A committee of Ag men will start selling tickets after assembly Thursday.
See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25

Senior Group Selected

To Choose Class Rings

At a meeting of the senior class it Orchestra to Play was decided that the president select a committee to pick out an appropriate class ring.

President Turner selected Elmer Beran as chairman of the committee. He in turn appointed the following to assist him: Margaret Fox, Maxine Blaine, Carl Neitzke and Clarence

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Treasure Hunters Miss Jewels; Dine Royally on Weeners, Pop Is Organized

W. A. A. Athletes Prefer Grape Flavored Drink; Work for Sweater

This is a story of a treasure hunt, of a search for priceless rings, ear bracelets, and strings pearls hidden in ramparts of rock built in the Kinnickinnic Valley decades ago by early pioneers.

It is the thrilling narrative of the rough and ready life of a score of W. A. A. girls, who left the halls of learning and tradition last Saturday to tramp to old mill ruins, down rail-road tracks, through thickets, ravines, valleys and over hills in search of hidden wealth- freebooters they were, rampant, energetic.

But alas! They found not the Woolworth Jewels. Instead, they dined in regal style, and counted the four miles of steps that would aid in the earning of the coveted sweaters.

Weeners, buns, and pop—no statistics are available on the consumption of this food, but the athletes had decided preferences in drinksand the "we'll take grape" group won. Here they are: Alice Howland wanted orange pop, Alice Bartosh preferred root beer, but these demanded grape pop: Alice Lund, Leona Hill, Cornie Amundson, Dorothy Taylor, Corrine Hendrickson, Lucile Garley, Portia Hill, Bernice Smith, Ruth Lindh, Hilda Strand, Marjorie Gallup, Crystal Myrick, and the lead-

er Miss Branstad. See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25 Teachers Can Now

Serve Themselves Tea Any Time They Desire

Teachers in North Hall have an equal advantage at least with those in South Hall now that the rest room is equipped with a tea set, dishes, and an electric plate. The equipment was initiated yesterday.

The cafeteria can still compete, for there are a number of faculty members who must have their coffee!

Ames Announces Vacation Plans

President Ames announced this morning that arrangement will be made to enable students to make connections on busses Wednesday afternoon preceeding Thanksgiving. Classes will be shortened if necessary. Classes will be resumed on Monday at 8:00 a.m.

Next Thursday Senior Ag Men

The college orchestra under the direction of Wm. Schliep will furnish the program for Thursday's assembly this week.

The program will include: Coronation March from "The Pro-phet" by Meyerbeer

"In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Ketelby

"Chanson Triste" by Tschaikowsky Waltz "Lobre Las Olas (Over the Waves) by Rosas

Whitenack Speaks at YMCA Tonight

Prof. E. A. Whitenack will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. to-night. He will talk on "Student Life in Germany and France." Mr. Whitenack spent the summer in Europe.

The "Y" will also continue the social hour that turned out to be so successful last Tuesday night. The evenings entertainment will begin at 6 o'clock. Cards, checkers, chess and various other games will be played.

The library that was started some time ago by the "Y" has proven to be exceedingly popular. Almost all the books were drawn out the first

The organization plans to add such furnishings as it can to the Men's Union. A room furnished like the social room is the aim of the group. See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25

Frosh Party All Set for Friday, Managers Say

Roll Call Will Open First Party For 1934 Class; Fun Is Planned for All

On Friday night of this week over two hundred frosh will gather in the South Hall gym to stage the first class party of the year.

Cards, games, and dancing will all appear on the evening program. "There will be entertainment for everyone," said Ralph White, president of the class.

Roll call will be taken at 8:15. All members of the class that are not present will be drafted to put on the next party. Kuss and his Badger Boys will furnish the music for the

See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25

Varied Program Offered Students Next Term

New students entering school next term as well as students attending at the present time will find new courses to their liking offered at the college next term.

A request for the college catalog will bring interesting information to prospective students. It is reported that a number of students are already preparing to come back to take advantage of these new offerings and to work toward degrees.

Judge Corn Show

Four men from the senior Ag class did the judging at the River Falls high school corn show which was held Friday afternoon. Fifteen rural schools had exhibits at the fair. About forty samples of corn were exhibited.

The boys who did the judging were: Arno Dittbrenner, William Turner, "Two Guitars" by Harry Horlick Leonard Warner and Earle Sanford.

A Press Club By Voice Staff

Organization Will Provide Professional Programs and Entertainment

A Press Club was organized by the members of the Student Voice staff when they met at the Eide residence for their weekly assignment meeting last night. The club will meet once a month and provide the staff with professional programs and entertainment.

At these meetings a short program of interest and value to news reporters and editors will be given, and in addition the group will enjoy an hour of fun. Members will be initiated at the next meeting.

An executive board will be in

charge of club activities each term. Those elected to serve for next term are Mrs. Ellen Carlson, Orvis Olson, Ethel Haga, Jean McIntyre, Adele Deans, Darrel Metcalf, and Van Cartwright.

Anyone interested in the field of journalism is invited to join the Voice Staff and by good work win membership in the Press Club, it was decided by the members.

An editorial pencil, provided by Mr. Eide, will be given away each week to the writer of the best story or editorial appearing in the Voice each week.

Ag Men Observe Part Time School

Carl Larson, Leonard Warner, Arno Dittbrenner, William Turner and Irwin Lotz of the senior agricultural class drove to Baldwin Monday night where they visited a part time school.

The class of more than fifty boys

between the ages of fourteen and twenty-four is conducted by H. W. Chapman, a graduate of the local Ag department. The class is studying Soil and Crop Improvement Practis-

Girls To Be Hosts To House Mothers

A party will be given housemothers next Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at the Social room in South Hall.

Those houses which have four or more students are included in the preparations. The girls will serve and entertain.

See "Her Step-Husband" Nov. 25 Frosh boys are visiting the cleaners, pressers, and barber shops this

Ag Adventurers Make Way Into Bidders' Arena

Six Ag students, self-styled pro-fessors and representatives of the local agricultural college, visited the Junior Live Stock show in St. Paul last week. But how!

Angry gate keeper: "How did you fellows get into the arena?"

Suspicious cop: "Are you fellows bidders? Where you from? What you doing here?"

Howard Turner, James Deringer, Robert Fritz were given the air. "Putch" Holstrom was left unmolested. Edward O'Connell was held for questioning. Walter Klandermann

stood behind him to urge him on.
"We're from a Wisconsin Agricultural college," stuttered O'Connell. "Yeah?"

"Fine show you got here, much better than Wisconsin shows, better prices too," O'Connell continued with courage, praise, and enthusiasm.
"Isn't bad is it?"

It had worked. The honor of meeting Professor O'Connell of a Wisconsin Agricultural college went to the Minnesota state club leader, the president of the Union Stock company, and several other celebrities.

Senora Leghorn, Mademoiselle Wyandotte Are Favorites in College Beauty Contest

continues to hold its place of popularity even in these days of endurance feats.

This week one of the largest contests of its kind will be staged in the college gymnasium. Lists of entrants from the town and the surrounding country are mounting fast. Keen competition promises to bring out beauties hitherto unsuspected in this region.

Great preparations are being made by the contestants, themselves. They have practiced the grand entrance, promenade, the turn, and the

The old-fashioned beauty contest | exit on their ancestral estates until even the severest critic must admit they have acquired the strut of struts. They have synchronized the bending of the head and the lifting of the feet, the lifting of the head and the placing of the feet until the rhythm is a perfect example of two-fourths time.

In addition they have submitted to the tortures of the beauty-salon. A shampoo and bluing rinse, a manicure with liquid polish, a vigorous rub-down and brushing have put each one in tip-top shape. A great exhibition is being anticipated in all quar-

Betting on the winners of the coveted blue ribbons has exceeded all previous indications. In the solid South there is unheard of competition between Senora Leghorn, and Mademoiselle Wyandotte,, both great favorites. If, however, the votes, as may well be expected, for Miss Plymouth Rock, the votes of the other two sections may decide the contest.

It has been rumored that a "dark horse" may enter the lists late in the running. If this should be beautiful Senorita Minorcas, is little doubt that a complete up-set may be expected.

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Editorials

It is reported that Prexy is order-ing the needed post office boxes for the boys. Once again students.can feel grateful for his interest in

Students liked the Armistice Day talk in assembly, and they hope other University professors will be heard on occasions.

Sunday Concerts

Sunday afternoon symphony programs furnish the music lover with selections of rare quality and beauty. They come from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, the Twin Cities by radio. Why not have the Social room opened an hour at this time. Student requests would make this pos-

Just think folks— there are only eight and one-half days of school before the exams. Another term of college will soon be history, and many of us wonder how it could slip by so swiftly. To the student who has loitered through this term these few remaining days may be mighty busy ones. However, we believe that to the majority of students they will be just ordinary days.

. . . Wanted: A Men's Union

A year has now passed since the Men's Union was established in this school and it seems that its only function thus far has been to serve as a weekly meeting place for the YMCA and Agrifallian, not as the originally intended recreation room for men. Though it is serving its purpose well, we feel that its use should not be limited to the interests of these two organizations. As it is, it cannot qualify as a Men's Union.

Our conception of a Men's Union

is one that would compare favorably with the social room which the girls of the school now make use of at any hour of the day. According to rum-ors, it seems that the only objection to such a room is that it might develope into a general hangout and smoking room such as we had last year. There can be little grounds for such argument when one considers the equipment of the last year's "Union". The only fixtures were half dozen chairs and a table.

A radio, some card tables, and magazines would solve this problem. Persons using this room would thus have some definite object in mind other than smoking. Personally, we do not feel that smoking should be prohibited in such a place, but we do not believe, on the other hand that it should be used only for smoking.

We suggest that the room be decorated with something besides ash trays and cuspidors. A small assessment per man would equip this room as previously mentioned.

Let's have a Men's Union that is a Men's Union!

Submit Your Ideas

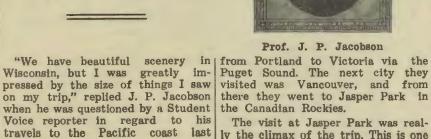
The Student Voice tries to be as much of a student paper as it can possibly be. The staff is at all times glad to have suggestions or criticisms handed to them.

There are articles that have to be censored because of personally directed criticisms toward certain students in school. However, the staff tries to be as fair as possible.

We hope that if you have something to say that you will submit it to us. This is your paper. Why not contribute to it?

The River Falls Professor Jacobson Finds West Impressive in Size and Beauty

Makes Trip With Group of Agriculturists From State of Wisconsin



Jacobson was one of some hundred and forty members of the Wisconsin Agriculturist tour which left Racine August 19. He joined the party at Minneapolis after nearly missing the train due to some mis-interpretation of the schedule. He boarded the excursion train August 20 accompanied by his father-in-law and soon found himself on the broad prairies of the Dakotas.

summer.

Their first stop was in the Glacier National Park. "One of the big disappointments of the trip," said Jacobson, "was that we saw no real glaciers in this park." The disappointment was offset however, by the rement was offset, however, by the re-ception given to the party upon their

A special Indian pow-wow had been arranged and was enjoyed by the group. The party was fortunate to the most famous living Indian, Chief Two Guns White Calf. "He was the model used for the Indian head on the American nickel," explained Prof. Jacobson.

Wenatchee Valley, the "apple capitol of the world," was one of the regions visited in the state of Washington. The great fruit ranches presented a very interesting sight to the excursionists. Seattle was the next city to be visited and was described by Mr. Jacobson as one of the most beautiful and progressive cities he has ever visited.

Longview, a lumbering town about ten years old, gave the party an idea of how things are done in a big way. They were escorted through one of the large mills and then taken to Portland, Oregon.

While in Portland, Jacobson said he saw a whale which weighed 45 tons. Evidently this was one of the big ones that didn't get away. The Columbia River drive was one of the most scenic drives that the party en-countered on the entire trip. An elderly man who had traveled quite extensively in both America and Europe told Mr. Jacobson that the scenes compared evry favorably with the best scenery in Europe.

Prof. Jacobson's first trip on an ocean liner was made in the journey mer vacation.

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Prof. J. P. Jacobson

visited was Vancouver, and from the Canadian Rockies.

The visit at Jasper Park was really the climax of the trip. This is one of the finest resorts in the world, and the fact that it cost a New York family of three persons a hundred and twenty-five dollars a day to stay at this resort may give the reader an idea of what kind of place Jasper Park is in respect to its luxurious furnishings and modes of amusement. Here the party saw the first real glacier and actually walked on its surface.

Wainwright, Alberta, gave the party a glimpse of a real buffalo herd. The largest herd of buffalo in the world, a group of about ten thousaand animals, are kept here. It will be interesting to note that this herd has been filmed in several movie scenes, and perhaps some of the stampedes you have seen in the movies were made to order by these the largest reservation of its kind in the world and is one of the organizations which are striving to keep the buffalo from becoming an animal of the past.

"The Canadian Rockies are higher than the range in the states," said Mr. Jacobson as he showed some photos in his large album which was filled with all kinds of interesting scenes and reminescences of the trip. Although the excursion lasted only 11 days, the time was so well arranged that very little was wasted and still they were able to stop long enough at each place to get the most out of the trip.

When he was asked as to what he valued most on the tour he answered, "The friendships I made are of the most value to me." He continued. "Everybody was glad to see us visiting their town and they were so enthusiastic about the possibilities their town had to offer to the home seeker."

In answer to the question of which city he would consider as a good place to live, he replied that Seattle was his favorite city and that he would like to live there.

Jacobson advises such a tour to anyone who likes to travel. 'Teachers especially will find this trip well worth while as a part of their sum-

originality, the differences between the groups were not real differences but may be due to chance, while personal attractiveness is not an attribute necessariay to either group.

The five personal traits named above are apparently real factors in achiev-ment in school," the book says.

On Tuesday evening, November 11, the members of the Y. W. C. A. broke away from their usual form of meeting to enjoy a social time in the gym.

Howling laughter could be heard from the gym as the girls participated in the peppy games and contests. A radio furnished the music for dancing. As the final keynote of the evening, lollypops and wafers

Art Students Enjoy Trip To City Institutes

The students of the Art Appreciation class with Miss Greene and two visitors, Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Winter, visited the Minneapolis Institute of Arts last week. This was the first visit to the Institute for most of the class.

With the exception of many of the sculptured pieces, every bit of art in the Institute is the original work the artist. An interesting loan exhibition of English paintings of the eighteenth century which was made possible through the generosity of some galleries and private collect-ors was on display. We were very pleased to find pictures by artists whom we had studied. Each individual was quite thrilled to be able to pick out an original picture by a favorite artist. Perhaps one of the most marvelous things about picture study is that one learns to read what the artist is trying to express by his use of composition and color. To walk along looking at these master-pieces, to see a date like 1470, and then to know that these are originals gave one a thrill that is beyond expression.

When we visited the Egyptian room; we met Lady Ta-Chat, the daughter of Amon. This little lady is an Egyptian mummy who is at least 3000 years old. She has been x-rayed and her bones were found to be in perfect order. Until one arm she holds a skull; this has been the object of much research work. We were sorry not to be able to read hierogryphics for ourselves. People from London have spent two or three months in Minneapolis studying the little Lady Ta-Chat. If animals. Wainwright is acclaimed it is worthwhile for Londoners to come to this Institute, people are surely missing much by not taking advantage of their nearness to these wonders.

> Wouldn't you like to sit in a chair in which Queen Elizabeth had sat or to stand with your hands on a table used by her? The Queen Elizabeth room is the most interesting room that one could possible with to explore. The furniture and even the walls were actually brought from England; the floor is an exact copy even to the wooden pegs used in putting it together; then, too, an exact plastic copy of the ceiling has been made. On one wall hung a framed map of the world which was made in 1626. It was interesting to see what the idea of the world then was. was. An hour glass was working which made the setting even more

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> It was a day of keen enjoyment for the entire class for which much gratitude is due Miss Greene.

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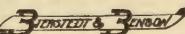
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school have proved that "the plugger," famed in folk-lore as the tortoise of the fable in which he bests the hare, is a real type, capable also of the things which the tortoise is supposed to have done. But at the University high school he is called not a plugger, but an "achiever," and his character traits have been tested to show why he achieves.

"Factors Other Than Intelligence Which Affect High School success' is the title of a book published by the University of Minnesota Press in which analyses of the characteristics of high school students indicates the the truth of the time-honored story. It is based on studies made by Austin P. Turney, formerly of the university

Seeking to learn why some students with high intelligence ratings do only ordinary work, while others with ordinary ratings get on famously, Mr. Turney turned to a study of the characteristics other than mental ability which must be helping or hindering. His researches indicated, theb ook states, that industry, cooperativeness, perserverance, dependability, and ambition, make "achievers" out of a student who seemed to give no brilliant promise, while the lack of these leaves one with brilliant intelligence a probably "nonachiever."

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W. A. A. Intra-Mural

First Year Eleven Has Good Team

Will Supply Material For College Teams in Near Future, Coach Says

By Coach Klandrud

This year we had 22 freshmen out for football, men that stayed to finish the season. From this squad Woodward, Braun, Morrow, and Kingston were used on the varsity and the rest formed what we called our freshman squad. The freshmen were in charge of Ole Jensen a former tackle and they were given the task of forming opposition for the varsity and learning the plays used by opponents. All during the year these freshmen were out scrimmaging against men that were better than they were and because of this fact they had to absorb plenty of punishment and receive very little recognition from

receive very little recognition from the student body.

The season for the freshman ended Armistice Day at Amery against the high school team. Amery was defeated once until the freshman game this year, being a 13 to 12 defeat by St. Croix Falls. Jenson took his yearlings and won by the surprising score of 45 to 12.

This football game was not the

This football game was not the main goal of the freshmen. They were a group of men out to learn football and had in mind football in the future. We are sure of having several from this squad on the varsity in the next year or two. They showed themselves wanting to play football and were enough in earnest to stay out the entire season. During their stay they took lots of pun-ishment from the regulars and on many nights came in saying to themselves, "Our time will be coming."

Of the backs, Oltman, Bergholtz, Cummings, Connors, and Nolde were probably the outstanding men. Oltman was a good ball carrier and blocker. He seems to be shifty on his feet, elusive and a fair defensive man. Bergholtz being out of school for a couple of years had plenty of work to round into shape but toward the end of the season had the var-sity saying, "I sure hate to tackle

Bergholtz.

A powerful and hard hitting back would be a way to describe Vic. In the Amery game he showed up to be an alert defensive man by intercepting four Amery passes. Cummings is the best kicker of the freshmen and and exceptional back for his size. He shows one of the reasons why "Babe" Wigen has good teams at Wells, Minn. Connors is probably the speediest man of the new men and with added experience will improve a great deal. Noide handled the team at Amery and after the first five minutes he showed possibilities. He used all the strength to the best advantage and drove the team in a very creditable manner.

Thomson at center is a tall rangy man who will develop into a good defensive man. He has a nice pass and with a year more experience he will be ready to step into Gerhardt's shoes. Vic Jehn and Wilbur Johnson were the best guards. Both light but willing to learn.

Panzenhagen, Ford Johnson and Martin played at tackles. Panzenhagen at times looked to be about ready to play varsity football but lacked the added punch to put him

The ends were very good for green men. McChesney was a nice tackler and with his size and make up will give somebody trouble to hold their position next year. Graham is a hard working yearling that has the right attitude and makeup to be a football man. Noreen was late in reporting and towards the end of the season was coming along fast, Allen, a man who never played any football, was a natural tackler and he can be expected to show some before he graduates.

All in all I believe that we have a freshman group, because of the spirit and willingness to stick to the end, that will make several varsity players before they finish their four years at River Falls. I hope we can get a group of freshmen every year like we have this fall. It has been a pleasure to have them on the squad.

Schlict To Lead Cage Quint

John Schlict, Marshfield, will pilot the 1930-31 college cage quintet. Johnny has been a regular guard for the past two seasons. He is a versatile athlete, a star in football and baseball as well as in basket-

Basketball fans will see another great team on the floor this year, according to early predictions. The next issue of the Voice will furnish pictures of some of last years stars that are back to try to win another championship.



Quint To Play Early Games on Gopher Floors

Carleton and St. Olaf to be Principal Foes in Season's Non-Conference Games

The Falls basketball team will play its early games on Minnesota courts according to a revised schedule given out by Coach Carl Kland-

The problem at hand is an attempt to cut the freshman squad. "This is a hard thing to do," the coach said, "and the only way to be really sure of a player's ability is to watch their work in organization play and transfer them later on."

The early schedule is as follows: Carleton there Dec. 5 St. Olaf here Dec. 11 Augsburg there Dec. 12 Concordia there Dec. 13 St. Olaf there Dec. 17

Suggestions for Loafers

Upon entering the library follow these rules, boys:

1. When entering, spend five

minutes at the card catologue. This throws the librarians off the track. Spot your girl.

3. Table by table, chair by chair,

work gradually towards her. 4. Hide face in encyclopedia brittanica. We find it has its uses, after

5. Be sure you are safe, then go

Pedersen's Team Treated to "Feed"

Dagmar Pedersen's hockey team was given a banquet by the three teams who lost in the hockey tournament. The banquet was held in the faculty room of the cafeteria last Thursday evening at six o'clock.

Crystal Myrick acted as toast-mistress. Dagmar Pedersen and Miss Branstad gave speeches. Nadia How-ard announced the names of the girls who made the honor team and the names of those who earned squad

The girls made up hockey songs and sung them at the banquet.

Clothes pins may be popular in North Hall about Friday.

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Frosh Answer Basketball Call

In answer to Coach Klandrud's call for freshmen basketball players, about 35 Frosh started work on Wednesday. Football men were excluded from this workout, but drilled on Thursday evening.

From the freshmen group Coach Klandrud picked the following men to practice with the varsity squad: Kuss, Jensen, O. Hanson, Isaacson, Peterson, Owen, Kean, Jueds, Kelley, Hansen, Mattson, and Weisapple. Mattson and Weisapple are members of last year's squad.

About 35 reported for practice on Thursday evening, football men, other members of last year's squad, and the above list of freshmen took part in the practice.

All members of last year's state championship squad are eligible for competition. Among the frosh, Kuss, and Isaacson were selected as members of the all-tournament team in the high school district tournament in the college gymnasium last year.

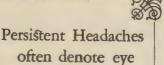
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Milwaukee Wins State Championship

Trouncing Oshkosh Teachers 19-0 Saturday, the Milwaukee Peds took undisputed possession of the top po-sition in the final state teachers college conference standings.

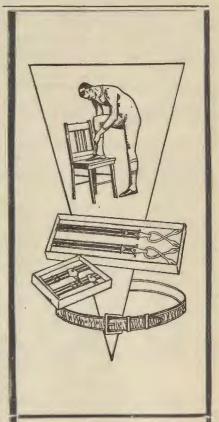
River Falls comes next with La-Crosse a rung below on account of having played one tied game. Here are the final standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	0	0	1000
River Falls	3	1	0	750
La Crosse	3	1	1	750
Eau Claire	2	1	0	667
Whitewater	2	1	0	667
Oshkosh	2	1	1	667
Platteville	1	3	0	250
Stevens Point	1	4	0	200
Stout	0	4	0	000

Clarence Alfonse drove up to New Richmond Armistice Day where he refereed the Somerset-New Richmond game. The latter won 24-7.

Check, "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Double Check, "One, and dragging three."



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Former Teacher Gives Club Five Rules on Work

Lucille Garley Urges All Prospective Teachers To Be Loyal, Careful

Lucille Garlie gave some very helpful hints to the prospective rural teachers at the Rural Life club meeting last Thursday evening. These points summarize her speech:

1. Teaching is a personal contact.
2. A teacher should be loyal to her community; her patrons; and to the school itself.

3. A teacher should boost her community and develop pride.4. The school district should be

the teacher's home.

5. The teacher should be careful in her conduct and her living while

Emmitt Frazier gave a reading entitled "The Minister's Sermon." Community singing was enjoyed by the

members.

According to those present a successful meeting was held.

Anne Johnson and Susan Belbeck will prepare a program for the next meeting.

College Briefs

Mr. Johnston spoke at the P. T. A. meeting at Star Prairie, November 11.

Next Term's Program

The program for next term is very little different from that of the first term and of previous years. However, there is one important change. The laboratory periods for general elementary chemistry have been altered so that there will one laboratory period in the morning at the 8:00 and 8:55 periods as well as the two afternoon laboratory periods. This will make it easier for the chemistry student to adjust their program and to secure equipment and table

Mr. Hunt will be gone later in the year

The people who are seeking degrees will find many regular senior college courses in science, mathematics, literature, history, and education on the program. The usual opportunities for art work are open. Again, there is the music minor for those who are interested in that line of work.

Maynard Thoreson, a freshman hailing from Baldwin had the misfortune to slip on the floor in the swimming pool Thursday morning. As a result of the accident Thoreson is minus three teeth.

Foster Claflin, '23, was a visitor at the college Friday. Claflin holds a position in the state department of markets. He has charge of the marketing of cheese and butter.

Misses Greene, Bridges, and Branstad attended the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Minneapolis Friday evening.

The Woman's League was entertained by Mrs. Geere, Mrs. Hill, and Miss Hilder last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Geere.

Miss Gibson spent the week end in the cities visiting friends.

Some of the members of the faculty drove to Minneapolis Saturday to attend the matinee production of Shaw's "Apple Cart". They report the play to be very charming.

Everett Smith, '25, was a college visitor Tuesday. Smith recently sold his New Richmond daily which he edited for more than a year. He plans on returning to school either here or at the University of Wisconsin next term.

Earle Sanford, Leonard Madison and John Lloyd drove up to Amery Tuesday. They plan on spending the day visiting Victor Peterson's Ag classes. Mr. Peterson is a member of last year's class.

A number of R. F. S. T. C. students attended the matinee performance of the Symphony Orchestra at Minneapolis Thursday afternoon. Ruggiro Rucci was the soloist.

The nation is concerned about the wet and dry issue. "Give us grape pop," say W. A. A. athletes.

Here's A Hot One!

He: Yes. I changed schools. She: Oh, I'm so glad. I never did like engineers, for they always leave blue prints on your neck.

"Do you know 'Pat'?"
"Pat who?"
"Pat Pending."

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin wouldn't have to pay double tuition at the university.

He: Is Jack hot?
She: I'll say he is.
He: How do you know?
She: Didn't you see the cinders on the track after the races.

"That was a dirty trek," said the African explorer as he dusted off his clothes.

Man from Mars, "What is this that everybody is so concerned about?" Earth Being, "The dollar sign." Man from Mars, "What is the dol-

lar sign?"
Earth Being, "A crook behind the

Native: Are the fish biting? Weary Angler: I don't know. If they are they're biting each other.

"Some speedy train, isn't it?"
"Yes. The engineer stops at nothing.

G. R., "I'm going to sue Miss Haddow for libel."

"How come?"

G. R., "Because she wrote on my

last theme 'You have bad relatives and antecedents."

Mr. Bowden, "What is the formula for water?"

A. D., "I, J, K, L, M, N."

Mr. Borden, "What?"

A. D., "I, J, K, L, M, N."

Mr. Bowden, "That's not what I

A. D., "Didn't you say H to O?"

Mr. Stratton, "Now you must prove the earth is round." Mr. Tope, "Why, I never said it

H. L. (Reading aloud the newspaper report of the fire) "And one girl had to escape down a waterpipe at the back of the house."

D. P., "Oh! How splendid to be as thin as that."

Mr. Stratton, "The potatoes grown in Germany are very big, as big as

my foot."
"Voice from back, "Are they that

Gladys R., (overheard in cafeteria) "Look at the colors I'm wearing—blue, green, red, and orange. People will think that I just escaped from the ark."

A friend, "What do you mean?"
Gladys R., "Well it was David that had the coat of many colors, wasn't

Judge, "How do you know you were not driving 50 miles an hour?" Henry Peck, "Because I was on my

way to visit my wife's relatives.'

Flapper waitress, "What would you say to a little chicken?"
Drummer, "Shih! Nothing. I got

my wife along this trip."

Addie Noyd, "But you'll admit I have a pretty face."

Halley Toses, "Even a barn looks good when it's painted."

Hoax, "I know a man who saved

Hoax, "I know a man who saved \$900 in one year out of a salary of \$1,000."

Joax, "Great Scot!" Hoax, "No, Jewish."

Barber Joe, "Do you shave yourself all the time?"

Hornswaggle, "No. I stop while I eat and sleep."
Salesman, "You can pay for this car on time."

car on time."
Ex-Convict, "Nothin doing. I paid that way for the last one I got."

Notice

All students who wish to have their pictures by Christmas are urged to return their proofs to Shepard's Studio immediately. The Meletean staff also asks that students return their proofs as soon as possible so that some of their work can be out of the way before Christmas.

Ag-Ruralites Enjoy Joint Party, Dance

A party that upper classmen pronounced the best in years was held in the South Hall gym Friday evening when Ag men and the members of the rural department staged their annual social.

The evening was spent in playing cards, games, and dancing. Kuss and his Badger Boys furnished the music for the frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and Miss Jorstad were the chaperones.

Lutheran Y. P. S. Social Nov. 25

The third Y. P. S. social of the school year will be held in the basement of the Lutheran church next Monday evening, November 24. All are invited.

Good Book Week

Better books for children had long been urged by librarians and schools, but it was not until the latter part of the last decade that organized effort to secure better books was made. In 1915, Mr. Franklin Mathiews, chief scout librarian, published a list of best books for Boy Scouts. Later he urged the bookstores to devote a special week in November to boys' reading. A few years later, Frederic Melcher, edit-or of The Publishers' Weekly, New York City, arranged to have Mr. Mathiews publish a catalogue, The Bookshelf for Boys and Girls. During 1918 and 1919, various book-sellers, librarians, and literary f.llowers formed associations for the promoting of Book Week, the influence of which extends throughout the year. From these early movements has grown our present observance of Good Book Week. It is to be observed during the week of Novem-

Exchanges

Echo (Milwaukee Teachers)

A two year rural course is being offered at the local school this year. The plan has been approved by Sec. Doudna of the board of regents as a great step toward providing better tutors for our rural schools.

More than one-half of the students preparing themselves for rural teaching here are taking the two year course.

A rule has been passed by the Student Executive Council that no student shall hold more than one major and one minor office in the school organizations at one time. The purpose of this rule is to give more prospective teachers a chance to act as leaders.

Stoutonian (Stout Institute)

The Stout library had an average attendance of 695 students per day during October. The total number of library visitors for October was given as 7105.

The Pointer (Platteville

Coach Carl Stockdale recently resigned his position as athletic director here. No reason was given for the action. Mr. Stockdale came here from Haddonfield, N. J. His successor will be selected in the near future.

The Spectator (Eau Claire)
President Schofield will make a
special appeal to the legislative committees to get aid for the building
of an addition to the present plant.
At the present time the school is
very much over crowded.

Fifty-six students coming from 13 counties are enrolled in the rural course this year. Seventy per cent of the students come from farms.

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Training School Notes

The first grade is starting to make a movie. "The Story of a Brownie," divided into acts and scenes, has been read to them by their practice teacher, Luella Hermanson, who has also given them suggestions for the development of the movie. From these, the children will develop their movie, the various scenes of which will be pasted together and run through the "projector" in the theater which the children will make from a large box. As the picture is being shown, the children will tell the story, thus supplying the vitaphone.

One of the most popular and attractive spots in the training school is the Junior High reading room. This room was made possible because the Junior High is seated as a unit in Miss Delander's assembly room. The library is equipped with several cases containing books of all kinds, two library tables, and magazines for boys and for girls of that age. One of the boys has designed and is now making a magazine rack in the manual training class. If you have not visited the Junior High library on the third floor of the North Hall, you must see it very soon.

Each room in the training school is making preparations for observing Good Book Week. Each room is trying to build up a collection of good juvenile books.

The first grade is making orange box furniture for their reading room. If anyone has any doubt left that the first graders use their reading room, Miss Bridges suggests that they drop in some morning before school.

The second and third graders are bringing their best loved books from home for an exhibit. Selections will be read to the other children. Each child is trying to earn a few cents to help in the purchase of a new book for the second and third grade library. On a "Bookshelf Reading Chart" each child has a shelf which

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will be pasted a paper book when the child has completed some of his required reading. These two grades will visit the book stores and the city library to see exhibits of children's books.

The fourth grade will dramatize various books. Each child will select a character or book which he will dramatize. He may do his work alone or select other children to help him.

The fifth grade is working on a book play the exact nature of which has not yet been revealed.

The sixth grade has been discussing the choice of books, the care of books, and favorite books. They have been making book plates in art class and written and oral book reports in language class. They are also working out charades in which each child represents a favorite character in a book.

The practice teachers in the elementary school are filling out an extensive questionaire which was left by Esther Marion Nelson. The answers will be added to the data she collected from the faculty when she visited the school.

The sixth grade has been studying "A Dutch Interior" by de Horch. with the art appreciation class, the practice teachers and the rural students as observers. The chidren seem to have a very extended background for this type of picture and seem to have appreciate it very much.

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