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Henry VIII To Reign Before Assembly Group

Miller Players Will Give True Interpretation of Characters in Historical Presentation

The Coffey Miller players will present a play in three acts entitled *The Kink's Dilemma* at a special assembly program tomorrow morning. The comedy is based upon some of the lighter events in the life of England's most-married king, Henry VIII.

Pining for a wife after the death of Jane Seymour, his third spouse, Henry sets up a search among Europe's royal spinsters. But princesses beautiful enough for Henry's taste and bold enough to risk beheading should they lose favor were hard to find. The choice of Cromwell, Henry's prime minister, falls upon Anna von Cleves, a German princess decidedly lacking in pulchritude. Thinking it a good match politically, Cromwell gets a portrait painter to paint a beautiful picture of Anna. Henry is delighted and sends for Anna at once. Then complications set in, for Anna is ugly beyond description.

The Coffey Miller players come to River Falls with a reputation not only for presenting a "good show" but for making a careful, accurate interpretation of the characters they portray. Says Perle le Compte of the Department of Drama Evansville College Artist Course, Evansville, Illinois: "They interpret original duo dramas with a sure sense of character and dramatic values. They are the play; they need no accessories in the way of persons or things. Excellent costuming, careful attention to detail, background and properties, gives dramatic illusion to heighten characterizations. Their work is subtle, original, and spontaneous. It is excellent entertainment."

Larson Ranks High At Debate Meet

Complete reports from the Moorhead, Minnesota, debate tournament held February 3-4 reveal that of 104 debaters entered Loell Larson rated among the top four. First with 12 points, the most possible, was Harold Peterson of Gustavus Adolphus. Eleven points each were credited to Loell Larson of River Falls, Wyman Wumker of Augustana and Robert Vogel of the University of North Dakota. Of the other debaters, one received 10 points, and four received nine. Speakers were ranked in each of the six debates which they entered, being given two points for a first and one for a second place.

In the women's division Helen Hickox scored seven and Margaret McDermott six.

Osborne and Larson won five of their six debates, Lucente and Jackman won four of six, McDermott and Hill, and Prucha and Hickox, three of six.

Personal ratings were given, said the directors of the tournament, to reduce emphasis on actual winning and more on quality of speaking done.

Masquers Preparing Dramas

Work on a group of three one-act plays which the Masquers will present is in progress. Production will be entirely under the direction of the members themselves. The plays which have been selected are: *Moonshine* under the direction of John Lowe; *The Turtledoves* directed by Howard Wert; and *Oh Doctor* directed by Harriette Anderson.

Retained on Regent Board



Regent Jay H. Grimm

Grimm Becomes Regent for Third Successive Period

Jay H. Grimm, prominent local attorney and business man, was re-appointed regent of the River Falls State Teachers college for the third successive five-year period last Saturday, March 4, by Governor Julius P. Heil.

First selected by Governor Kohler, Republican, in 1929 as successor to the late P. W. Ramer, Mr. Grimm was soon recognized as a leader by the other ten members of the State Board of Regents for Teachers colleges, who elevated him to the chairmanship of the important education committee, a position he has held with distinction for nine years. As a reward for meritorious service, Mr. Grimm was picked for a second term by Governor Schmedemann, Democrat, in 1934. That he was re-appointed for a third term within a few days of the expiration of his second term—at a time when most state positions are being re-filled slowly and cautiously—attests to his distinguished record of tireless and unselfish devotion to the interests of the local college and to the system as a whole, as well as to the celerity of his friends here and in Madison in getting his case before the new chief executive.

Never in their long history have the teachers colleges been so greatly in need of men of influence and understanding to shape their policies and to aid them in establishing and maintaining high educational standards. For this reason, Mr. Grimm's re-appointment is most timely, and is unanimously approved by the administrators and faculties of all the colleges who appreciate his skill, tact and his broad knowledge of the purposes and functions of these regional schools. While he has always availed himself of any and every opportunity to aid and promote the local institution, he has won the respect and admiration of all nine Wisconsin teachers colleges by his strict adherence to the rules of fair play. Governor Heil is to be congratulated for a wise appointment.—River Falls Journal.

Miller Band To Entertain

The Student Senate will sponsor an all-school dance Saturday evening at 8:30. Carl Miller's orchestra will supply the music. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Practice Teachers Are Assigned

Practice classes in the Training school and the local high school for the spring term have been assigned to student practice teachers.

Elmer Hehnke and G. Henning Erickson are practicing in the history department at the high school. Imbert Esslinger and Charles Osborn are in the science department.

Those students having practice teaching in the history department of the Training School are Loell Larson, Merton Wulf, LaVernia Jorgenson, Helen Hickox, Betty Boardman, and Harold Blank. Betty Jane Hogue and Mrs. James May are practicing in the English department. Helen Brunner has Latin practice.

Lawrence Selvig, Stuart Larson, and Adelaide Hill have practice in teaching mathematics. The students teaching geography are Margaret Fandry and John Bradley.

Work in the music department of the Training school is taken care of by Jenny Lindh, Harriet Campbell, Leo Foley, and John Clair.

Nils Sondergaard, Warren Gates, Harold Blank, and Lawrence Selvig have practice teaching in science.

In the elementary grades are Clarice Severson, Norma Marek, Shirley Hendrickson, Rosella Cernohous, Arlene Walsten, Juliette Harding, Mabel Frazier, Catherine Farrell, Elaine Nugent, and Lauraine Isaacson. LaVerne Jensen has practice teaching in departmental geography.

Former Graduates Coach High Debaters

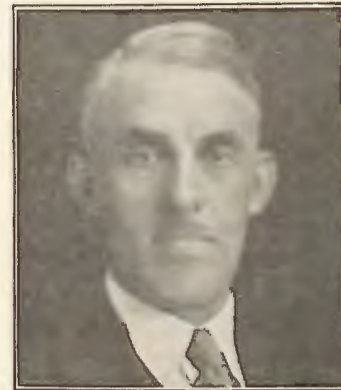
River Falls graduates coached three of the nine teams which competed in the elimination rounds of the recent sectional tournament at Chippewa Falls. Fifty-four teams from 27 schools participated in this contest, the winner of which was entitled to enter the state contest at Madison.

The team from Frederic, coached by Daniel Dykstra, graduate of '38, came within a decision of being one of the three schools to compete for state championship honors when they placed second in the tourney.

The River Falls high school squad, coached by John Davison, graduate of '29, placed third. The Amery team, coached by Roman Zorn, class of '37, was one of the nine high schools to compete in the semi-finals.

All three coaches were prominent debaters while attending RFSTC, being members of the varsity squad not less than three years.

Co-Author of Text Book



President J. H. Ames

President Ames and Brother Write New History Text Series

President J. H. Ames and his brother Merlin M. Ames are the co-authors of a new series of history texts for elementary and grammar grades. The first book to come off the press is the second in the series of three books and is entitled *Homelands*.

The title is as unique as is the treatment of the material involved. The Old World backgrounds of American history, which is the theme of this volume, is treated in an entertaining narrative style which holds the attention and interest of the reader. Especially would this be true of the young reader who here gets his first taste of the richness and flavor of well selected and well written historical narrative. Like a well written story each chapter or epoch ends with an anticipation of the events to be developed in the next.

In its approximately five hundred pages the entire field of history from earliest man to the immediate ancestors of our neighbors and ourselves is opened to the reader. No attempt is made, however, to produce an abbreviated world history but rather to show the inevitable continuity of the thread of historical events, and to emphasize the contributions of each period and each stage of civilization to the development of our own. The contributions to our civilization, of each of the various population groups that make up our nation today, is brought out by a number of dramatically related stories which clearly ties our culture to theirs, and should show the young reader that he is indebted to the *Homelands* of his ancestors for much that makes life gracious and meaningful for him.

Aside from its actual narrative content the book has many other features which adds to its value as a text book. Among these are attractive, colored, full page maps, numerous pictures which illustrate and supplement the reading, and helpful teaching aids in the nature of bibliographies, vocabulary, related projects, etc.

Debate Tourney Will Be Held This Weekend

Sixth Annual "B" Event Is Designed Especially for Inexperienced Debaters

Debaters from nine colleges will gather in South hall Saturday, March 18, to participate in the sixth annual "B" team tournament. In an effort to provide experience for more debaters, competition is limited to speakers who did not enter the Northwestern debate tournament held in St. Paul February 27 and 28.

Judging will be done by first team debaters from the colleges entered.

Starting at 10:30 a. m. there will be four rounds of debating on the subject of government spending.

At the traditional banquet in the cafeteria, presided over by toastmaster Jack Osborne, decisions will be announced and a winning team and best ranking school designated.

Entered for River Falls will be Chauncey Meacham teamed with Clarence Stolt, Paul Prucha teamed with Keith Wurtz, and Verna Annett teamed alternately with Mary Katherine Prucha and Adelaide Hill.

Colleges entered thus far are Augsburg, Concordia, Eau Claire, Iowa State Teachers, Macalester, St. Johns, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, and River Falls.

Leaders Interview Senior Ag Students

Seniors in the agricultural department were interviewed last week by Mr. Ivan Fay and Mr. Clarence Bon-sack, instructors for the state department of vocational agriculture.

Through the interview, the visiting instructors obtained an impression of each man's college record, his knowledge concerning various phases of classroom, part time, and Future Farmer work, his philosophy of agriculture, and other information regarding the field of agriculture.

Material gathered in the interview is used by the state vocational department when granting licenses to teach in Smith-Hughes agriculture departments in high schools.

Voice Party Will Offer Staff Members Chance to Dress Up

Members of the *Student Voice* staff will be entertained at a Book Party to be held in the South hall social room Thursday, February 23, at 8 p. m. All members will come dressed as a character from some book. Progressive games will be played, and prizes will go to the winners. Besides the progressive games, other entertainment is being planned, with more prizes involved. Prizes will also be given for the best dressed man and woman. Refreshments will be served.

Various committees are working on different phases of the party. The program is being planned by Marshall Johnston, Leo Foley, and Phyllis Case, with Niles Grunke acting as chairman of this group. Maralee Ahlgren is in charge of refreshments, with Ester Jensen and Howard Wert assisting.

Will Debate Before Club

Jack Osborne and Loell Larson will debate a team from the College of St. Thomas before the Hudson Women's Club Tuesday afternoon, March 21.

The debate will be on the subject of "pump-priming" on which both teams have worked throughout the season.

Local Shuttlecock Swatters Near Insanity

My badminton racquet for a luscious steak smothered in onions, well done, and a pitcher of milk or something.

"Shut up, lame-brain, you're making me desperate."

"Who mentioned eats anyway, and me with nothing but a sandwich since breakfast."

"Well listen, kid, don't gripe; no food's passed my molars since 7:30 this morning."

"Mine Got", the first liar hasn't a chance in this crowd of self-advertisers.

"Pull your hips in, Mae West. I wanna sleep, and don't wake me up till you've dug the crate out of this

iceberg or St. Peter'll have a new client.

"Yah you!—If you'd ever come out of that chronic coma we wouldn't have missed the road at Hastings, and we wouldn't be batting around South St. Paul or Fairbanks or whatever this is."

"Me! Say, slew-foot, you're the one that was dreaming in the back seat when you should've been watching signs like the rest of us—Oh well Manske's O. K. anyhow."

"Well, anyway, she makes your badminton look like butterfly chasing. What's more, if I'd been up in front with Doc, he wouldn't have gone in the last two ditches like he

did with your help."

"Sure you can see right thru' sleet even if you couldn't see the shuttlecock."

"Say, Healy, turn the wind around and put this snow back where it came from."

"If that's the best you can do, shut-up!"

"Say did you ever hear about the time I hitch-hiked 450 miles in nine hours?"

Hey Doc, look! a light; 'Hamm's Beer' no less."

(Censored) we're stuck! Get out and look the situation over, all of it. You might even push a little."

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Heil vs. Education

The proposed Heil budget, if approved by the legislature in its present form, will strike a stunning blow at education in Wisconsin.

Not only will the University of Wisconsin be hard hit by the drastic slashes in appropriations, but the teachers colleges throughout the state will be cut to the quick. The Heil budget cuts the funds to be allotted to the teachers colleges by \$600,000.

Like the state university, the teachers colleges face the dilemma of increased enrollment and declining appropriations. The state teachers college at Whitewater offers an example of what these institutions are up against. It is estimated that if Heil's budget goes through, the college at Whitewater will be forced to dismiss six members of the faculty there. The enrollment will have to be reduced from the present figure of 950 to a maximum of 750.

The placement record of Whitewater teachers college gives an indication of the value of the educational training that is available there. During the last 10 years, over 90 per cent of the graduates have been placed in positions. For six of these 10 years, the record was 95 per cent and over.

That ought to be convincing proof that the teachers colleges which Gov. Heil proposes to hamstring with drastic budget cuts are serving a useful purpose in training young men and women for places in the field of education and elsewhere.

Is it good "economy" to undermine them by depriving them of the funds they need for efficient operation? — Capital Times.

This Matter of Culture

During the last few years we have heard a continual clamor from Germany and other Facist states about the Jewish population polluting the Aryan culture.

Modern culture is a very complex thing which can't be claimed by any one group, Aryan or otherwise. Thousands of years ago when man walked with a stooped posture and ate raw meat, a pure culture may have been possible, but with the advent of trade and conquest, culture became diffused. This diffusion is divided into two groups: primary diffusion containing those elements of culture gained directly from the group of their origin, and secondary diffusion containing elements picked up in a roundabout way.

Facist states being modern in nearly every way have profited in many ways from the cultures of other groups. For instance, their precious gun powder, iron, mathematics and chemistry would not be possible were it not for the culture of other groups.

It seems highly absurd for any group to try to maintain a pure culture in this day and age. Greater still is the fallacy of breaking down the culture of a group that has helped tremendously in building up the culture of the Aryans.

A few weeks ago the great German nation pressed their vengeance not only on the living Jews, but also on a famous dead Jew by burning the manuscripts of Felix Mendelsohn. The Facist nations are continually driving out scientists and others that were helping their countries maintain their stride with the advancement of culture in the rest of world.

Living in a period when social problems are studied in detail throughout the world, it is amazing how any group can be misled to a degree that it endangers their well-being. Persecution of the Jew is endangering their cultural well-being, as their loss of these famous men are other countries' gain.

A couple of enterprising students at Whitewater State Teachers college have organized a dating bureau. All service rendered by the bureau is said to be strictly confidential.

Stevens Point hopes to have, as part of a WPA project, a radio studio installed in their building.

The Baton



For the past few weeks the Concert Band has been devoting its entire rehearsal periods to Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. It is without a doubt the most difficult number that has entered the band library for several years. The technique of each player is strained to its limit. The composition, arranged for band by Ferde Grofe, was originally written for Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. The solo is carried throughout for piano. However, in the band arrangement, the piano is omitted, and the piano score has been written into the arrangement. Parts of the piece, therefore, are highly impractical for band. It is with a pleasant anticipation that the band awaits an opportunity to present *Rhapsody in Blue* to the student body.

Two coming events in the Twin Cities should be noted. During the week of March 20 Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine will appear in *Amphitryon 38* and *The Sea Gull*. On March 26 Paderewski will give what critics say will be his last concert in Minneapolis. All students interested in seeing these great artists should plan to attend.

The appearance of Mrs. Arthur Stewart this week in the college auditorium will give every student the opportunity to hear one of the better plays of the year read. The student body will remember Mrs. Stewart's previous readings here. *High Tor* and *I'd Rather Be Right*. The play this week will be *Knickerbocker Holiday*.

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Chats on Recent Books

THREE NOVELS by Sholem Asch

Sholem Asch now brings to the public a bound volume of three famous novels; *Uncle Moses*; *Chain Lederer's Return*; and *Judge Not*. Asch is the author of the well known novels *The Three Cities* and *Salvation*.

All three novels concern the adjustment of the Jewish race in America and all three are variations of the same theme.

Uncle Moses recounts the adventures of the transplanted inhabitants of a Polish village to Brooklyn. Uncle Moses is the employer of many of the people from his native land. When he marries a daughter of one of his employees, he becomes their savior from poverty. Uncle Moses is sympathetic and tragic with a quiet humor.

Chain Lederer's Return offers a new twist to the American success story by beginning where most of them leave off. Chain Lederer, a successful manufacturer, decides to retire. He plans to recapture his youthful interests, but he discovers his mistake in that a lifetime of struggle

for success has left him incapable to enjoy his leisure.

There is a touch of the melodrama in *Judge Not*, but in the hands of Sholem Asch the familiar story of an old man with a young mistress who finds another lover, it takes on new depths and meaning. Max Stone commits murder and while waiting for death reviews his entire career and his success story. It is a tale filled with action, drama, and suspense.

These three novels reveal Sholem Asch's genius for telling detail as well as showing his sympathy and understanding.

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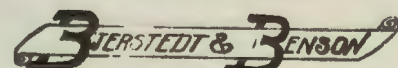
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Prescott Takes Local Tourney

Baldwin Captures Consolation; Hammond Places Third

In one of the closest and most exciting championship games ever held in this tourney, Prescott nosed out a smooth Elmwood outfit 22-19 in the finals of the class C tournament held in the college gym March 4.

In a game which saw neither team ahead by more than three points, Hartman of Prescott dropped in bucket after bucket to keep his team out in front. However, Marson of Elmwood matched every shot of the Prescott ace, and it was not until House, a Prescott substitute, sunk two pivot shots from the free throw circle in the last minute that Elmwood's attack bogged down. Prescott won its right to play in the title game by defeating Downing the first night 37 to 20 and Hammond the following evening 29-13. Elmwood nosed out Roberts 19-18 the first day and overwhelmed Woodville the second evening 29-15.

The other games of the final evening found Hammond easily defeating Woodville 20-11 for third place and Baldwin nosing out Roberts 22-15 for consolation honors.

In the first day's games Elmwood barely nosed out Roberts 19-18 after leading at the half 13-4. Woodville completely overwhelmed the hapless Glenwood City aggregation 34-19.

The first evening game between Hammond and Baldwin was undoubtedly the most exciting of the entire tournament. Hammond started strong and took a lead of 8-6 at the half which they increased to 13-8 at the third quarter. Baldwin's guard, Anderson, got hot in the fourth period and sunk three quick long shots to bring the Black and Orange within striking distance. Then Tousley of Baldwin picked up a loose ball under the basket and flipped it in to tie the score at 18 as the game ended. In the overtime period Ross of Hammond sunk a long shot which was immediately duplicated by Anderson. The second overtime was scoreless and in the free throw session Hammond sunk three of their five shots while Baldwin made only two. The final score was Hammond 21, Baldwin 20.

In the final game of the first day Prescott easily took care of Downing 37-20. The outstanding feature of the game was the great work of Daggett of Downing.

In the consolation round Friday afternoon, Roberts won from Glenwood 29-19 and Baldwin easily won from Downing 27-19.

The all-tournament team picked by the sports writers is as follows:

- Daggett, Downing
- Boldt, Baldwin
- Meyers, Roberts
- Hartman, Prescott
- Ross, Hammond
- Stevens, Elmwood
- Engledinger, Elmwood
- Foley, Prescott
- Anderson, Baldwin
- Marson, Elmwood

High point man of the tourney was Hartman of Prescott with 37 points.

Sports Notice

Ping-pong tables have been provided for the use of the men. These are located in the men's recreation room in the basement of North hall. Please remember this is a recreation room and not a smoking lounge. Don't forget to replace the ping-pong balls if you break them. This room is placed there for your convenience, so take good care of it.

Plans are being made for a ping-pong tournament. All those interested should polish up their game.

Blank Leads Falcon Scorers

Lowerymen and Rivals Tie For Total Points Scored

Six Falcon basketeers maintained a .550 or better free throw average for the past basketball season. Ward Randles, diminutive forward, leads his mates with 18 goals out of 26 attempts for an average of .694. Blank runs very close to Randles with an average of .687 or 53 out of 77 gift shots. Bohmbach has been awarded 40 penalty shots of which he has made 24 for an average of .600. Schwartz has an average of .570 by sinking 13 of 22 charity shots. Nelson is close behind him with an average of .555 earned by dropping through 20 of 34 charity tosses. Larson has received 20 chances and has made 11 of them for an average of .550; and King has sunk 10 of 22 to hold an average of .455. The dead-eye shooting from the foul line has accounted for a little more than one fourth of the team's total points. The box scores show that the Falcons have been awarded 227 gift shots and have made 162 of them for a team average of .714.

Blank paces the entire squad by 23 field goals. He has swished through 54 two-pointers while his nearest teammate, King, has 31 buckets to his credit. Nelson has contributed 29, Bohmbach 25, Larson 20, Swartz 17, and Randles 16.

Blank again leads the field in total points made during the season with 161. Nelson slides into second place with 78, nudging out Bohmbach, who has garnered 74. King takes possession of the next place with 72 points. Randles is just a step in front of Larson with 51 to Colonel's 50. Schwartz brings up the van with a total of 47.

River Falls received 227 gift shots while being penalized for 223 personals. Of these penalties, their opponents made 154 tosses ring up in the score book. River Falls slipped a little in the total field goals made, allowing opponents to take the lead by four buckets 225 to 221.

In totaling up all points made during the season we find that the Falcons have scored 604 points while their opponents garnered exactly the same number.

Local High School Wins Third In St. Croix Falls Tournament

The local high school basketball team placed third in the Class B tournament at St. Croix Falls last week.

In the first afternoon of play Osceola easily beat Amery and River Falls took Ellsworth 22 to 20 in an overtime game. The evening's games saw Spring Valley romp over Hudson and St. Croix taking Grantsburg.

The second afternoon Ellsworth beat Amery and Hudson came back to rout Grantsburg to enter the consolation finals.

Osceola barely topped the local team in the first evening game. St. Croix Falls lost to Spring Valley in the second evening game.

In the finals, Hudson beat Ellsworth 21 to 16 to take consolation honors. River Falls played its best game of the season to take third by winning over St. Croix Falls. The championship match saw Spring Valley the winner over Osceola by the score of 38-33.

Sports Roundups

The local basketball team made an impressive showing at the annual Gold Medal amateur tournament at Red Wing by getting into the finals where they were nosed out 27 to 26 in the last thirty seconds by the Prescott Flyers. Up to this time they had defeated Rochester 44 to 30, Lake City Merchants 42 to 29, and the Lake City CCC's 46 to 31. Mert Wulf made the first all-tournament team at center and Clifford Juedes the second team at forward. "Doc" Schmitt and Mert Wulf tied for the scoring honors for the complete tournament with 51 points. Mert was given the medal as "Doc" had already received the medal for the high single game performance against the Merchants in which he gathered 22 points. Each player also got a silver basketball and the team also got a silver cup. The players making the trip were Carl Nickerson, Clifford Juedes, "Doc" Schmitt, Mert Wulf, Ted Setterquist, "Al" Peterson, and Chuck Osborne.

Three of the high school teams taking part in the class C tournament which was held here recently were coached by former Falcon athletes. They were Kulas of Prescott, the winners, Cass of Hammond, and Compton of Roberts. At the class B tournament held at St. Croix Falls last week there were four teams led by former Falcons. This also included the winner which was Spring Valley - - coached by Berven. The others were Manion of River Falls, Reed of Ellsworth, and Tom Rendler, of Amery. Both teams in the finals of the class B tournament at Eau Claire were also Falcon coached. They were Path of Chippewa Falls and LaDusire of Stanley, the champions.

We have just received word that Bob Teeples has joined the Jackson, Mississippi, Club in the Southeastern league. It is a class B league which is only a step below the American Association. Bob's position is third base.

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Panther-Buckeye Fives Snare Honors In Final Standing

With the end of the term, little activity has shown itself in the men's intramural program.

Basketball has just been finished and volleyball has just started. In checkers the final round games are being played this week and the bowling league has one round of games left.

The final basketball standings are as follows in the championship flight:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Panthers	5	0	1.000
Wildcats	3	2	.600
Hawkeyes	3	2	.600
Boilermakers	3	2	.600
Wolverines	2	3	.400
Badgers	0	5	.000

In the consolation round:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	5	0	1.000
Irish	3	1	.750
Maroons	3	2	.600
Gophers	2	3	.400
Hoosiers	1	4	.250
Suckers	0	5	.000

With the end of the second term, the following men have earned over 200 points in intramural competition: McCollow, freshman, 320; Dykstra, sophomore, 280; Wulf, senior, 270; Dubbe, sophomore, 240; Dodge, freshman, 220.

Parrish Squad Cops WAA Title

Honor Team To Be Selected by Team Captains and Manager

The Dorothy Parrish's team won the championship in the women's intramural basketball league with a record of 13 victories and two defeats.

Never was their lead menaced after the first week of play. After losing their opening game to Chubb's team and a second game to Johnson's five, they had no trouble carrying away the honors.

Members of the winning team are Jorgenson, Parrish, Tromm, Saul, Lynum, Hawn, Nugent, Scheide, and N. Larson. Jorgenson took top scoring honors for the season followed by Parrish in second place.

Members of the honor team will be selected at a meeting of the four captains, Johnson, Parrish, Chubb and Cairns, and sport manager, Leona Rhodoy. Players are selected for ability and sportsmanship.

Splash Party

The date for the next Splash Party has been changed to March 21 at 7:30. This will be held in the North hall pool. An interesting evening is planned.

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Spring Hats



Hats for Spring are new and different. Crowns are creased in a new manner, the wide brims have a rakish snap. The new styles and colors are here now, in all sizes.

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Bank Expert Speaks Before Senior Ag Class

Secretary H. M. Knipfel Explains Credit Facilities For Producers' Cooperatives

Credit facilities for producers' cooperatives were discussed by Mr. H. M. Knipfel, secretary of the St. Paul bank for cooperatives, at a meeting of the senior agriculture class, held in North hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Knipfel is a graduate of the agricultural department of this college. After teaching several years in a Smith-Hughes department, he became the county agent of Clark county, and then joined the University of Wisconsin staff in the department of markets. Before accepting his present position with the cooperative marketing division of the U. S. department of agriculture, Mr. Knipfel had served on the Federal Farm Board.

In discussing the St. Paul bank which lends money to cooperatives, Mr. Knipfel said, "It was organized in 1934 and at present has outstanding loans to 343 cooperatives totaling \$4,500,000. Since the bank has been in existence it has lent a total of 17 million dollars to farmer cooperatives.

"Although the government owns some stock in our bank, these loans are not government loans because all the money loaned comes from the sale of bonds and debentures on the local market."

The speaker explained that loans from the cooperative bank differed from those of private institutions in that they are not for a profit. The bank tries to put the borrowing association upon an efficient basis with sound business practices and good management through the services performed by their seven expert analysts.

YMCA Plays Various Games; Open House Program Lively

Open house was held by the YMCA Monday evening in the Men's Union, with about 30 men in attendance. It was an informal evening with many groups, each playing a different game. Checkers, crossword lexicon, Chinese checkers, carrom, and jokes found favor with various groups. After refreshments, the men gathered in a circle for a spirited game of "I Have a Bright Idea," in which everyone got a chance to "pan" everybody else by comparisons of us and otherwise.

Mid-Year Dance Initiates New Electric Phonograph

River Falls college students began the new term by taking advantage of an opportunity to dance to the new electric radio turntable which was recently purchased by the Student Senate.

The dance was sponsored by the Party Committee Monday afternoon, March 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

As the records of Benny Goodman and other popular bands proved to be a popular source of entertainment, the new equipment may be used for all similar student organization parties.

Burton Band Draws Students to Dance

Fifty couples danced to the music of Henry Burton and his orchestra at the Masquer formal last Saturday evening.

The North hall gymnasium was converted into a verisimilar Churchill Downs for the event. Fences were placed around the outer edge of the floor, with the orchestra in the center. Gay pennants of various colors, which hung from the ceiling and adorned the punch-stand, gave the proper atmosphere.

In the receiving line were: Levellia Monicken, John Bradley, Audrey Doolittle, Royce Hope, Beatrice Batten, John Lowe, Miss Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Juedes, and coach and Mrs. Emmet P. Lowery.

Alumni members who returned for the formal were: Ardelle Hamlet, Elsie Schäffer, Robert Johnson, Dean Johnson, and Wayne Wilcox.

Chaperones were Miss Nelle Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Juedes and coach and Mrs. Emmet P. Lowery.

Honor Society Holds Party

Last night a party was held by the members of the Honor Society. The Social Room of South hall was adorned in a St. Patrick's Day theme for the event. Credit for the unique decorations and program is due the members of the general committee, composed of Mary Katherine Prucha, Robert Rudesill, Charles Stratton, and Mrs. Karkula.

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Wading around the campus this morning, we looked in vain for something in a New Deal hat to warrant our tender attentions in the coming battle for the park benches. But maybe our taste isn't what it used to be, because we could only decide on 14 alluring bits of femininity that would interest us enough to cause us to stop reading William Falukner's *The Wild Palms* for an evening. How can we choose from such a small group? Maybe we should cease going to those Hedy Lamarr shows before we become choosy and impractical.

We are worried to the point of not eating our second helping of dessert over the rumor that Doc Williams gave such tough term tests he made himself sick correcting them. Please, Doc, won't you take better care of yourself? If something should happen to you, then who would Bert Swan have to buy coffee for?

With the badminton season going the same way as the franc, will Doc Owens condescend to teach Manske and Hehnke some new sport more in keeping with the season of Spring?

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Champ Raquetees Defeat All Opposition Brilliantly

River Falls badminton players swept the St. Olaf feathermen off the court in matches played Tuesday evening at Northfield. Of four doubles matches played, the Falcons won four; of the eight singles matches, River Falls won all but one. Coach Owens showed Coach Christianson how it was done, taking the first game from him at love. The Oweus-Hehnke doubles combination won two matches, from the St. Olaf coaches and the other from the best student combination.

Players participating for River Falls were: S. Healy, Platte, S. Larson, Le Duc, A. Peterson, Pelouquin, Thompson, and Hehnke.

Iverson, M. Christensen, Johnson, G. Christensen, Gornitzka, Barry, Clausen, Benson, and Halversen performed for St. Olaf.

Local Shuttlecock Swatters Near Insanity

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"No use the tub's darn near buried. Well we can hit for that tavern anyhow."

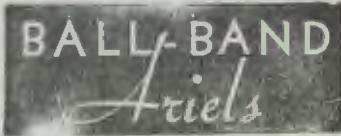
"Sleep's going to be O. K. even if the boards have got knots in 'em."

Shut up and go to sleep." Oh for my own bed tonight; I didn't realize how comfortable it could be until I tried stretching out on two kitchen chairs." "Gosh, that stove's hot." "Did I hear someone say hot?" "Say my back is so cold that—well, anyway you roast and freeze by degrees around this thing."

Who would have thought it. One carload of River Falls badminton players spending all night in a Tavern. We're disgraced for life boys."

Well, it's a nice disgrace to me, you can go out and sleep in the car if you are worrying over scandal reaching the wrong ears."

Time passed amid the restless snoring of four chilled and hungry birdie chasers huddled around a tiny stove in a roadside tavern on highway 61 in Minnesota. Bad weather and road conditions forced them to abandon their car and stumble through knee high drifts to the shelter a tavern afforded. Previous to this, they had missed the right turn and had driven many miles out of the way. Upon being corrected and set aright, the weary feather men started out with determination to reach River Falls. A sharp corner combined with poor visibility and slippery roads helped



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bring the travelers to a sad ending in a deep ditch 10 miles from nowhere. When help arrived and the car was set back in its rightful positions on the highway, the trip was resumed only to end less than a mile away in the same manner as before. A snow filled ditch wandered right out where it wasn't supposed to be and blocked the progress of the car to the tune of a large number of choice French and English words quite unprintable (can't spell 'em anyway.)

"Three times and out" clicked again. After being released from the second ditch, the travelers headed off on a small country by-way and found themselves firmly embedded in a four-foot snow drift. This was the beginning of the end for all persons concerned. One of the party remembered seeing lights back the road about half a mile. Upon general agreement, it was decided to hike the distance and try to get shelter for

the rest of the night. The fellows started out stumbling and falling through the drifts trying to protect themselves from the biting wind. The bartender claimed they all looked about as cold as Byrds when they did reach the sheltering influence of a warm building.

There is the story, huddled around this little stove trying to absorb some of its erratic heat and trying not to think of empty stomachs, the River Falls badminton team, glorious in victory but vanquished in spirit, tried their utmost to think of nothing but the morrow. The morrow came. Instead of being a half mile up the road, the car was about two city blocks away. Darkness does strange things to one's judgment of distance. Two shovels were borrowed, and an excavation party started. Back on the highway once more the gang rolled into River Falls around eight o'clock yesterday morning.

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