

River Falls Cops Another State Championship

Superior and Eau Claire Defeated by College Debaters

Negative Team Defeats Eau Claire; Superior Beaten by Affirmative Team

Next Debate Will be Held Soon: Opponents Are Not Known For Sure As Yet

With a double victory the River Falls debaters started the campaign for another state championship, Friday afternoon the River Falls negative team consisting of, Jack Davison, Martin Abrahamson and William Hawkins went to Eau Claire where they gained the decision over the Eau Claire affirmative team. The boys say Eau Claire has a good team, and were not easy to beat.

Friday night the negative team Fred Wandrey, Marshall Norseng, and Carl Amundsen, entertained the Superior affirmative team. The River Falls team had little difficulty in proving their points to win the judge's decision.

The River Falls team gave a much better presentation of their views, and their case was superior to the one offered by the team from the north. This is no discredit to Superior though, as both Wandrey and Norseng have had much experience and make a very hard combination to beat. Amundsen while he has not as much experience is also an excellent debater and would be a credit to any team.

The next debate will be held on March 22, with the winners of the southern and central triangles. We have not learned what schools won in these two triangles as yet, but should get the information soon.

FALL MAKE IMPRESSIVE ATHLETIC RECORDS FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS

River Falls has a record in athletes that is second to none in the state.

In the last five years in football they have lost only two games and they won three state championships and being in the runner up position the other two years.

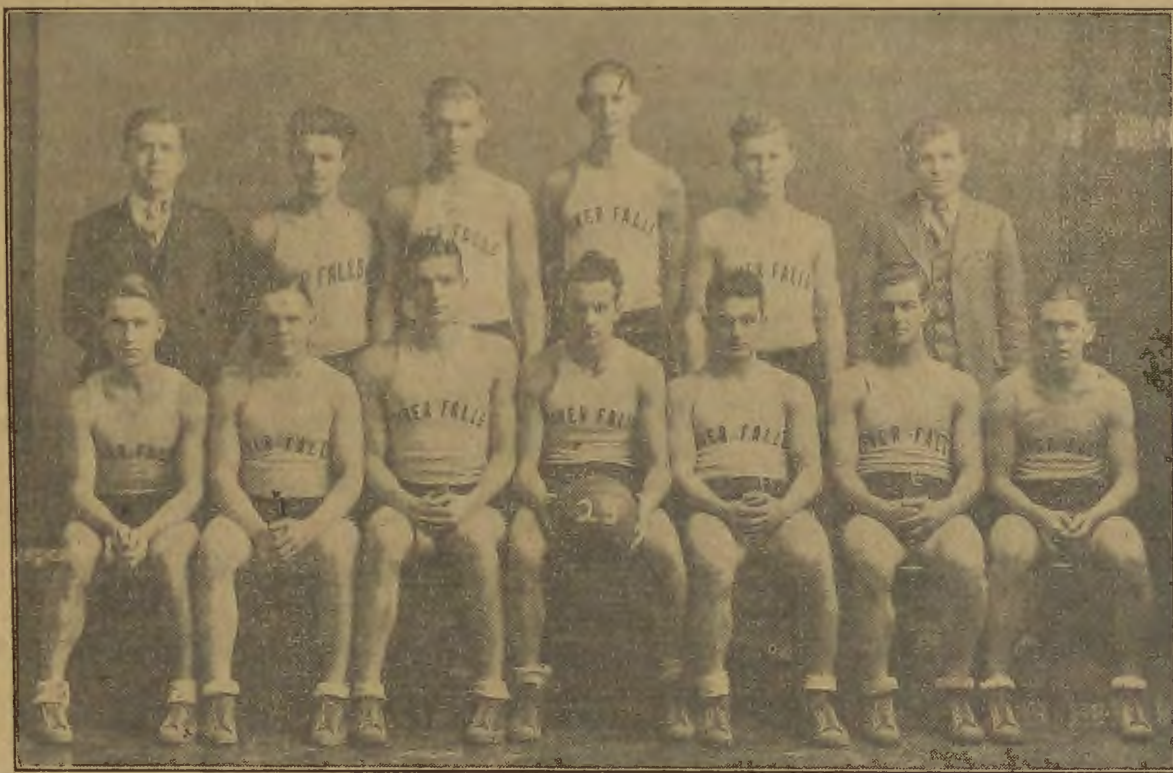
In basketball the last three they have lost three games, won two state championships and were second place the other year. This is a record that is hard to beat. The following statistics shows the record in football for the last five years and basketball the last three years.

The profit or loss in sheep feeding is determined as a rule by the size of the lamb crop raised.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday March 6, Examinations.
- Thursday, March 7, Examinations.
- Friday, March 8, Examinations.
- THIRD TERM
- Monday March 11, Registration Day.
- Tuesday, March 12, Religious Organizations.
- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 13, 14, 15, High School Basket Ball Tournament.
- Saturday, March 16, W. A. A. Masquerade Party.

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN, ON TOP



River Falls Host To Members of the State Legislature

Finance Committee Members Visit River Falls and Looks Over The School

River Falls was host to three members of the State Legislature last Monday. These men: Assemblyman Begg, of Rice Lake, Assemblyman Shanger, of Price County, and Assemblyman Baker, of Mt. Horeb, Dane County represented the Finance Committee of the legislature. They inspected the school with appropriations for building improvements and repairing in view.

The school is making demands for some quite extensive improvements among these are, replacement or rebuilding of the Bar-racks, concrete bleachers at the

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NOTICE STUDENTS

All students of the college are asked to check and complete their "home town publicity" cards on the table in Mr. Eide's room sometime this week.

Such information as new organizations to which you belong, new addresses, newspaper names and addresses should be added to your card.

If your card is not in the file, make one out following the sample card.

Place your card in its alphabetical order.

COLLEGE MASQUERS

The first joint meeting of the Masquers and G. O. P. last Wednesday night was very well attended.

The program was presented by the Masquers. Reviews of several of Shakespeare's plays were given. Each one was followed by phonograph records of various dramatic scenes in the play. Piano solos

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Students Celebrate; School Called Off as Basketeers Win

Auction Features Program Proceeds Buy Team Gold Basketballs

In celebration of River Falls' winning the basketball championship classes were suspended Friday afternoon while the school did honor to the basketball team at a massmeeting and matinee dance.

President Ames' proclamation posted Friday morning calling for the formation of a committee of fifteen to arrange for the celebration averted the traditional walk-out which heretofore has been the beginning of all championship celebrations.

The committee met at ten o'clock, and after deciding a mass-

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Successful Season Ends With Superior's Defeat Here Thurs.

Only One Defeat Mars An Otherwise Perfect Year In Conference Playing

Most Teams Prove Easy Due To Championship Brand of Ball Played by Falls

In one of the best basket-ball games ever played in the local gym, the Red and White tamed the famous Yellow Jackets from Superior by a score of 27-26 to win the state championship. La Crosse also turned the team Saturday night by a score of 23-24 to give River Falls a clean bill with seven victories and one defeat.

Falls Loses Veterans

The game must have been a torture to anyone with a weak heart. Never did one team hold a commanding advantage over the other. At least three times after the locals had worked themselves up to a six-point lead, the fighting northerners would come back with a sensational spurt to either tie the score or take the lead. The game meant especially much at least to four of the Falls team as for the four Red and White veterans: Capt. Nor. Manion, Bud Manion, Bill Hunt and Segerstrom, it was their last game.

The Championship Goal

In the game Thursday, Bud Manion, one of the gamest athletes that ever wore the Red and White, played one of the best games that it is possible for a man to play. He got four field goals and a free-throw to lead his team in scoring, and was in every play.

With Superior holding a precious one point lead, and the time keeper ready to shoot the gun, Bud came down the floor, took a pass from Capt. Nor, dribbled into a corner and with Superior fighting like mad to keep him from shooting, he hooked the ball over his head through the net for the victory and the championship. That basket can well be labeled the state championship basket.

In the games that led up to

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History of Women's Athletic Association, Organized In 1911 To Increase Interest In Girls' Athletics

The Girls' Association was organized in 1911 under the leadership of Miss Jeffery, the physical training director at that time. It was organized with the express purpose of promoting interest in girls athletics and boosting all school activities.

When the organization first became active, the main sport was basket ball. This sport continued to be paramount in importance for several years. Class teams were chosen, and inter-class games were played to determine the champion-ship.

It wasn't long before numerous sports began to vie with basket-ball for first place in importance in the organization. Volley ball was started. It was usually the first fall sport. Then such sport as hiking skating, and skiing were taken up.

In 1921 the awarding of "R" sweaters, official "R's", and the

silver loving cup was introduced and remains still an important part of the organization program. The "R" sweater is awarded to the girl making 600 points. The official "R" is given for 300 points. The silver loving cup is given annually to the girl who at the end of that year has to her credit the largest number of points after having earned a sweater. Points are given for making class teams in any of the major sports of volleyball, basketball, kittenball, hiking skiing and observing personal hygiene.

1927 ushered in a new sport swimming. The value and appreciation of the accessibility of the swimming pool at all times can only be measured by the excessive use which is being made of it.

1928-1929 marks a big year for the association. The G. A. A. federated and became the W. A. A. two new sports, field hockey and archery, were introduced by Miss

Curran, present director in the physical training department. This year's membership numbers 85.

The association also has a distinctly social aspect. Practically every meeting is a combination of a business meeting and games or dancing. Every year a masquerade dance is staged. Banquets are held at the closing of each sport season. The biggest event of the year is the house party on Lake St. Croix.

A branch organization of the W. A. A. is the Aquatic League formed for the promoting of interest in swimming. A swimming test must be passed successfully before application to membership.

This year being the first year of the organization, the membership is small. But by the interest manifested thus far, it is assumed that not many years will pass before the Aquatic League will take its own place among the organizations of the school.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

At the Thursday morning assembly period, the Photographic class entertained the student body with a dramatization of "What happens in the Dark Room."

A visit to the Dark Room by one of the class members brought forth short explanations of the various methods of developing plates and negatives, the printing processes, the making of auto-chrome slides and various lantern slides, the making of enlargements, blue prints and sepia prints, the use of film tanks, and lastly a discussion of the merits of various types of cameras.

The members of the class taking part in the program were Norma Haunchild, Inez Eiden, Arthur Waldsdorf, Ernest Reed, Clyde Stewart, Rudolph Prucha, Clifford Brooks, Charles Hulbert, John Ulrich, Archie Wweit, and Alvin Nelson.

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SO THIS IS COLLEGE

And so this is college. Another carefully fostered illusion gone, smash, sunk, disintegrated. Alas, to me, and I dare say to a goodly number of the present freshman class, the awakening was rude; the shock sudden and cruel. For where, oh where, is the college that most of us visualized, the college of "College Humor," of Temple Bailey, of William Randolph Hearst? Where is flaming youth on its mad tear and the roadhouses and the blind-pigs?

Indeed when I arrived upon the campus my first impression was that it did not seem like college. Not a single "Leaping Lena" did I see, nor red necktie, nor bell-bottomed pants. Nor did the "co-ed" or "women," as I understand they are called at Chicago, seem particularly anxious to rush and grab their "man," No, quite to the contrary, everything was conducted in the most formal manner.

In fact the discouraging thing about it all is that the whole time I have not only felt, but have been perfectly safe. "Oh, so you're going to Chicago! Well, buckle on your holster and don't stay out late at night!"

I rather fancy that the family was apprehensive about sending their offspring to such a wicked city—

From the morning paper I observe that President Little of Michigan has invited a federal "mop-up" of his University. Which brings to mind liquor, that curse of all colleges. What did I find at Chicago? Surprising as it may seem to some people, not one drop have I seen, let alone smelled. In place of a semi-inebriated student body wandering aimlessly about the campus, everybody seemed to be remarkably well possessed of their faculties, especially the sophomores. True, at the freshman mixer there was a large quantity of imitation beer in sealed bottles, which one was allowed to hop over, but this lapse was quickly rectified by large large jugs of pure milk which were consumed during the bottle-sucking contest. Indeed, if a freshman at Chicago had any right to draw conclusions, which is exceedingly doubtful, they might be of considerable interest to some of our modern, collegiate, scenario writers.—G. T. Van Derhoff, in The Daily Maroon, Chicago.

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM

The Voice takes this opportunity of offering congratulations—to the team, to the coach, to the students, to the band and to all who did their bit in bringing the school this honor.

River Falls has won another championship. Such an honor would not have been possible but for the work of the team.

That the radio program of the inaugural was a success and that the social room is an asset to the school was proven by the popularity of this event. The students seated on the floor, on the chairs added to the room, or stationed about the room, all enjoyed the picture of Washington's big event.

The radiator and hall lizard is trying to cram 12 weeks'

work down with his black coffee. The reliable worker looks exams in the face and says, "Let 'em come; I'm ready for anything!"

THE WORST THINGS THAT A STUDENT CAN SAY ABOUT THE FACULTY

The worst things that we as students can say about the faculty seem to fall into two classes. The first class concerning them as humans and the second concerning them as the teachers that we meet day after day in the class room.

We say that a faculty member is stuck up if he fails to speak to us when we meet him on the street. We say that he lacks feeling, or fails to understand the things that interest us if we find that conversation with him is a tiresome ordeal.

The whole situation is probably due to the fact that we fail to meet him outside of the class room. Could we feel that a "Prof" is stuck on himself after we had shared a can of angle worms with him, or after we had wrangled with him concerning the relative merits of bait or fly fishing? Surely we couldn't say that he lacked feeling after we discovered that slices, hooks, and topped balls beset his fairway as well as ours, and that the putting green is a snare and delusion to him as well as to us. In short will not this out-of-school relationship go a long way to clear up our understanding of him as a human, and his of us?

The personal opinions, beliefs or religion of the faculty members give rise to one of the worst things that we say about them. "Don't go to that class with the odor of cigarettes on you or you will draw a flunk sure", "If you don't go to the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Catholic or some other particular church; or belong to the N. C. A. Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., S. P. C. A., or W. C. T. U., you can't hope to get a grade from him".

I am not trying to take these in order of their importance or unimportance, but the next bad thing that we say sounds something like this, "Guess the old boy must have crawled out of the wrong side of bed this morning, or else his wife burned the toast for breakfast, he had a wonderful grouch on this morning. Rode the whole class to a Fare-ye-well." This comes from the fact that there are times when a faculty member seems to be taking his grouch out on the kids. I ask you who the heck are the kids going to take their grouches out on?

There are just two more "Worst things that we say about the faculty." Yes he sure knows his stuff, and con put it across, but BOY don't ever give him a chance to get sarcastic with you." That biting sarcasm that seem to make study a way to avoid it rather than away to get somewhere. In pedagogy classes we learn that sarcasm has no place in the class room. In a few days we hear students in a heated argument trying to decide just who is the real master of sarcasm.

The last one is, I believe, the very worst thing that may be charged against any faculty. Favoritism. True or not in regard to our school, it is a tough thing to say or hear. We are proud of our teams. Win loose or draw we will back them to the best of our ability, we go to mass meetings and games and cheer, and cheer, and shriek our encouragement—and then—"The shouting and the tumult cease, The captains and the kings depart," the game is over. We go back to classes. Soon we hear, "Well of course he can get by with it. I could, too, if I had a big 'R' on my sweater" Sure he will get by with out doing all the work. He was on the basketball or football team, or he was an orator or a member of the debate squad, Meletean Staff, Student Voice Staff, or—What have you?

Do we have all of the facts concerning any given situation? Do the faculty members have them? Probably not an thereon hangs this "Worst thing we can say about the faculty. In the class

room we may see things that suggest this to us. The student who without apparent effort gets by not always with very high grades, sets us to wondering just how he got that way. Easy enough for us to come to our conclusions if he happens to be engaged in any of the popular lines of activities. And so "With malice toward none, with charity toward all" these seem to be the worst things that we say about our faculty.

SECOND GRADE PLANS FEBRUARY PARTY

The second grade work has been motivated by preparing for a February party to be planned in the same manner as the one given in October.

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Red & White Repels Invasion of Northmen, 27-26

"Bud" Sinks Shot In Last Minute of Play to Decide Game

Four Horsemen end College Basketball Career in Most Fitting Way

Most Exciting Game Played On Local Floor; DiMarco Stars For Superior

(By Richard E. Hemp)

In the most furiously fought, dramatic game ever seen in the local gym—or in any other gym, for that matter—the fighting Cardinals of River Falls State Teachers College beat back the onslaught of the Superior invasion, and by so doing cinched at least a tie in the State basketball championship. The final score was 27 to 26. Truly this game was a most sensational climax to a most successful season. And to further add to the thrills and heart-convulsions of the fans it was not until the last minute of play that the game was won.

Falls Leads at Half

The crowd went wild when Bill Hunt tipped in a basket at the outset of game. It was only shortly after, however, when DiMarco the cool and calm floor leader of the invasion, came back with a lightning dribble-in and a basket. Bud made a free throw to put the score at 3-2, but Juell of Superior matched this with a free throw of his own. In wild scramble under the locals' basket, Cook tipped in a goal to give Superior a 5-3 lead, but the Red and White Cagers came back with two baskets by M. Manion and Hunt to reverse the lead at 7-5. Mesnick, Superior's giant forward, who was a demon under the opposing team's basket, now slapped in one to tie it all up at 7-7. Bud flashed in under the basket and flipped in the ball while going at top speed to give River Falls the lead for the fourth time in the game. Both teams were excited and nervous, missing many free throws and passing wild. River Falls had acquired a 12 to 8 lead when just before the half ended Matson of Superior made along shot and Mesnick again tipped one in to knot the score at 12 all as the gun went off.

Locals Forge Ahead

The play was wilder than ever as the second half started. The hopes of the crowd sank when Mesnick started in where he had left off by slapping in another to give Superior a two point lead. This lad Mesnick is one of these big lads who are as strong as they are big and he shone at his best when under the basket. River Falls now made a most remarkable rally that threatened to make a runaway of the game if only the physical condition of the team had been equal to it. With the roars of the crowd arising to a crescendo, Bud made a basket floor, Seg. made a medium distance

Schlicht dropped one in from mid-shot and Bud's second goal, made while going full speed under the basket, one of those overhead shots that one seldom sees in a game, left the fans in hysteria. But the tide turned again in as remarkable a manner as it had before; from then on until the closing seconds of the game it was all Superior.

Superior Rallies But Loses

The crowd sat as if they were stunned as Superior crept up point by point while the locals baskets came far and few between. The Superior rally came to a climax with a shot from the foul line by Di Marco that gave Superior the lead 26-25 with a minute and a half to play. Everything looked gloomy for River Falls; the team was tiring while Superior was still going strong. Captain Manion made a very cool headed move when he called time out to talk things over. The crowd was dancing and hopping with excitement when play was resumed, Enter Bud Manion on the stage in the role of young Dick Merriwell. With the seconds fleeting by and everybody ready to either weep or laugh in order to express their pent up emotions. Bud streaked down the side lines with the ball. He was blocked in the corner by a burly guard when up went his arm and over his head went the ball that caromed perfectly into the basket. Although there were only thirty seconds left Superior found time to make one more scoring threat, which in a earlier stage in the game when the players were cooler-headed, might have been fatal. Cook of Superior received a held ball tip and found himself near the River Falls basket with no one in front of him. Instead of dribbling in he shot hurriedly just before the gun went off.

So the game ended with everyone a raving maniac or near to it. All honor to the lads that wore the Red and White; they put up one of the gamest fights that any team has ever put up.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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the championship game, River Falls had relatively little trouble till the first Superior game. True, in the first LaCrosse game the team was off form and had a rather narrow escape, but managed to pull through to win, although La Cross led at the half. River Falls did not win her games by as large a margin as Superior did rather they seemed to adjust themselves to their opponents and just play hard enough to win by a comfortable margin.

At the first Superior game, however; the Red and White struck their first snag in the conference games, Superior got off to a big lead at the opening of the game, which the Falls managed finally to overcome, only to lose the last seconds by two points.

LaCrosse Helps

The Red and White team quite easily won the next two games which brought them to the final game with Superior—the rest is history. LaCrosse did its bit, when they handed Superior their second defeat, thus giving River Falls an undisputed title.

Teams Chosen To Compete in High School Tournament

Meet to be Held 13, 14, 15; Keen Competition Promised In Annual Contest

Seven teams have been definitely selected for the River Falls Tournament to be played in the College gym, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 13, 14, 15. The teams are Baldwin, Clayton, Hudson Menomonie, New Richmond, River Falls, and Spring Valley. Boyceville, Colfax, Elk Mound and Glenwood, play off an eliminate series for the eighth place on Tuesday at Menomonie.

The teams are paired off by an alphabetical arrangement prescribed by the W. I. A. A. Until the elimination games are complete it is impossible to state definitely which teams meet in the upper bracket of the alphabet. Baldwin will play Clayton, unless Boyceville should win the elimination, in which case Baldwin will meet either Clayton or the elimination winner in its first game. However the elimination games out, Me nomonie meets New Richmond at 7:30 Wednesday evening, River Falls plays Spring Valley in the second game on Wednesday evening.

The afternoon games begin at 3:00 P. M. and the evening games at 7:30 P. M. The prices for the afternoon games are 35 cents and for the evening are 50 cents except the final game on Friday evening which will be 75 cents. Season tickets rates are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for others. Season tickets including reserve seats \$3.00. No reserve seats will be sold for single games. If the management is notified half a day in advance, blocks of seats will be held for out of town schools. The officials are: Leon Miller, La Crosse, Head Official; Palmer Johnson, Park Falls, Assistant official.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE; SCHOOL CALLED OFF AS BASKETEERS WIN

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meeting and matinee dance should be held commencing at 1 o'clock, announced these plans throughout the buildings.

The program assembled in a hurried manner had several unique features. K. S. White representing the city of River Falls, spoke briefly, commending the team for the honor they brought both the school and the city. President Ames enlogized the victorious team and the schools' support. Coach Klarrud, the other speaker, mentioned his gratitude to the basketball men and the school, for the successful season.

The G. A. A., the G. O. P. and the Masquers filled in the program with short stunts.

Eddie Phelan, campus entertainer and mimic, added a touch of the ridiculous, with his two imitations, masquerading as a little school boy, Eddie was so well liked

he had to do an encore.

The last event on the program was an auction conducted by Marshall Norseng and Prof. Hunt. The net the winning shot went through in the Superior game, posters advertising the season's games, jerseys worn by the team, autographed pictures of the championship team, basketballs, even baby clothes alleged to have been worn by Bud Manion and Bill Hunt sometime in the past went under the hammer. Because the objects were sold for the double purpose of raising money to buy gold basketballs and to provide souvenirs of the season, the bidding after a slow start became almost clamorous toward the last of the auction.

LeRoy Luberg as chairman of the committee of fifteen, led the massmeeting.

Due to the debate scheduled for Friday evening the celebration dance immediately followed the program and accordingly was an informal affair.

MATERIAL FOR FOR 1940 BASKET BALL TEAM

During the second year play period in the gymnasium last week, the second grade children made a remarkable record. The latter part of the play period was spent in shooting baskets, and during that time, eighteen baskets were made in ten minutes. Four of these were made by practice teachers and fourteen by the children.

One boy made four baskets in four consecutive throws. Here is undoubtedly the material for our college basket ball team in years to come.

In 1940 these boys will in all probabilities be college Freshmen

and on the college basket ball team. Look for these names on the 1940 line up:

Arthur Manuell
Richard Pederson
George Chapman
Roy Hanson.

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

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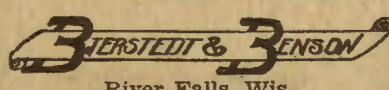
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The Junior High

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"Ain't It Fierce?"

The entire training school including the practice teachers, was compelled to attend school all Friday afternoon. Such notables as Buch, Seeg, and Nor, had to miss the mass meeting. We all attended the basketball game full force but at the last minute we were informed that there would be no vacation for us. Different ways of escape were discussed but none seemed suitable, as the corridors were well guarded and the building is fireproof.

We ask—"Is it Fair?"

The Junior High orchestra will attend the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra next Friday to hear the boy genius.

Spring has come!! The tenth grade Latin class didn't have its lesson, last Monday and stayed after school for hours. Spring fever is said to be the cause. It is a very contagious disease.

The seventh grade sleigh-ride party was held last Monday night and was greatly enjoyed by all. They had a fine fast team and a toboggan. Numerous tumbles were taken but all went well under the guidance of Miss Birdsell, who was the chaperone. Refreshments were served in the Kandy Kitchen.

The eighth grade had their sleigh-ride party last Wednesday night. A good time was had by all. About nine o'clock they went to the Kandy Kitchen and had refreshments. Miss Delander was the chaperone.

TRAINING SCHOOL

During the month of February patriotic lessons have been numerous in the Training School, since this is one of the months for stressing patriotism. This is partly due to the occurrence of two of our nations, heroes, Washington and Lincoln, being born in February.

Patriotic songs and poems were learned and many patriotic stories were read and told. A special study was made on "the etiquette of the flag."

For this study the Auxilliary and the American Legion have been very generous, as in former years in supplying the training school pupils and practice teachers with a copy of the flag code, which has been worked out by sixty eight patriotic organizations of America among which is the American Legion.

Tuesday morning the president of the Auxilliary and chairman of the Americanization Committee accepted an invitation to visit the Training school. They went from the pre-first through the Junior High, each grade showed some of the work done during the months and all saluted the flag in a most approved manner.

The rooms were colorful with flags and shields as well as historic pictures and various memorials, especially those by Ferris.

The Training School wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Auxilliary and American Legion for the flag codes.

Any senior, wishing to procure a copy may do so by calling at Miss Bridges' office.

COLLEGE MASQUERS

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The opinion of all present seemed to be highly commendable and all are looking forward to future meetings of that type.

FRESHMAN PROBLEMS

Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of Women, West Texas State Teachers' College, to National Association of Deans of Women

"What kind of problems does the freshmen girl meet in a typical teachers' training institution? is an easily answered question if one is satisfied with the statement: 'All kinds'. That these problems may be definitely classified and group themselves under two major heads, administrative and personal was ascertained by a survey made among all the freshmen and sophomore students in Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

"Under administrative problems are grouped those which deal with registration, physical environment, and orientation. One hundred five students reported that their major difficulty was in registration; twenty-seven of these had no remedy to suggest. Specific suggestions from others included 'big sisters,' faculty advisers, upper class assistants, more system, and guides for showing new students about the buildings.

"The items relative to the physical environment included 11 who had been troubled because of improper food; 22 because of unsatisfactory study conditions; and 12 because of uncomfortable housing.

"The personal problems consist of two large groups; homesickness and difficulties in making social contacts; the minor groups include problems of an academic nature, finances, budgeting time, sororities, and the making of decisions.

"The problems revealed from a similar survey in the West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, Texas, are much the same, except for a much smaller number centered about registration. This institution is also making use of a Freshman Advisory System which is materially aiding in assisting freshmen to adjust themselves to the college environment."

With the Colleges

The Echo Reports:

The Board of Regents has decided to remove the department for the training of teachers of exceptional children from Oshkosh to Milwaukee. This department will be combined with the department for the teachers of the deaf which is at present at Milwaukee.

La Crosse is laying plans for the state oratorical and extemporaneous contest to be held there March 15. Their orator has recently been selected.

After their team losing eight straight games, The Stoutonians on the eve of Stout's game with Stevens Point, comes out with a prediction of a ninth defeat. They are probably right at that.

Last minute victories seem to have been common in the conference this season. Oshkosh took a game from Platteville by making a basket in the last twenty seconds. 24-23.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY LUTHERAN CHOIR

1. Secular Concert, Wednesday evening in the church parlors, at 7:30 P. M. Admisison 25c.

2. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Theme "Memories of Jesus in the Garden."

3. Fireside Hour Sunday afternoon at 5 P. M. speaker: Mr. J. Norby, Supt. of Fairview Hospital. Subject: "Church and Business." fifteen cents lunch after program.

4. Lutheran Girls Club Monday Evening, March 11, at 7:30 P. M. in the church Parlors.

The athletic board expects to have the gold basketballs and sweaters here for the basketball team so as to be able to give them out at assembly the Thursday that the tournament is held here, which will be March 14.

"The Lowdown"

1. Ho! Hum! just another championship.

Though the game is all over and the championship is now safely ticked away, we can't forget those agonizing last four minutes of the battle. From the time Di Marco sunk his basket until the gun went off there were 996 people in that gym who were crazy. The other four had passed out altogether.

River Falls will now petition to join the Big Ten. We have everything from championship to ticket scalpers.

The walkout drum sounded last Friday, but the threat wasn't carried out. There was no need to walkout because of the fine co-operation given the students by the faculty. When the committee of fifteen asked for something they were given it with no questions asked. That's the way to stage a celebration and have no misunderstanding or hard feelings prevail.

One of last weeks editorials called our attention to the fact that maybe River Falls T. C. should have an honorary Fraternity. We feel that an honorary Fraternity should be established here. At least five of the Teachers Colleges in our state have Fraternity now. Are we going to be last in getting this form of organization? We're a college so we might as well BE a college.

The only thing they forgot to auction off Friday, was the blank of the shot fired to end the game.

If Prof. Hunt and Norseng had their way the Girls Social room would become a combination museum and athletic equipment junk heap.

"Bong" Luberg is getting to be quite the master-of-ceremonies. Presiding over two meetings withintwenty-fours is not so slow.

RIVER FALLS HOST TO MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1) athletic field, remodeling of ventilation system of South Hall, and for the extension of the library.

We sincerely hope that these men will see fit to recommend appropriations for these improvements.

RIVER FALLS HAS GOOD RECORD

FOOTBALL— LAST 5 YEARS
1924—Lost None
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1926—Lost None.
1927—Lost One, Stevens Point 2nd place.
1928—Lost One, LaCrosse, 2nd. 3 state Championships
2second place.

BASKETBALL—LAST 3 YEARS
1926-27—Lost none.
1927-28—Lost two, second place.
1928-29—Lost one.
2 state championships.
1 second place.
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