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Debaters Are Selected for '30-31 Team

Forensic Coach Gives Four Veterans and Four New Members Places

The varsity debate squad started their schedule of intensive training early in the second term, with their first extemporaneous debate on registration day.

The final tryouts are over and the members of the squad have been selected.

Those who qualified for the first team; Maurice Buske, James Deringer, and Arno Dittbrenner, with those previously picked, Lucile Garley, Captain Merrill, Leonard Madison, Leslie Libakken, and Ray Penn, constitute this year's championship debate hopes.

At the first meeting of the squad the formation of a new forensic organization was discussed. Merrill, Libakken, and Penn were appointed to draw up a constitution of the society to be submitted to the team in the near future.

The schedule of regular conference debates require that the River Falls affirmative team meet Oshkosh here, and that the negative team debate Superior there. Both debates are scheduled for March 6.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINS GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts were entertained by the Women's Relief Corps recently. The Corps presented the group with a beautiful silk flag during an impressive ceremony. The girls responded with a drill on the use of the flag. The girls said they enjoyed the party and lunch very much, and that the gift would always be cherished.

Y. M. Will Stage Christmas Party on Friday Night

A White Elephant Christmas party will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night of this week. The event will take place in the Men's Union starting at 7:30.

A program, stunts and various games will all be on the evenings entertainment list. Each person who comes is requested to bring an article which he doesn't want as a gift to be exchanged. The Y will have a Christmas tree and other decorations for the occasion.

Walter Hagestad is in charge of the program. Other members of the committee in charge of the festival are Horace Merrill, Marvin Pratt and Arno Dittbrenner.

Students who have attended the Y. M. C. A. stag party other years are "raring to go," and many others are planning on spending Friday evening in the Men's Union according to talk around school the first of the week.

Notice

There will be an important Press Club meeting in South Hall Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Everyone on the Voice staff is requested to be there.

Ag Director Will Attend Convention

J. M. May of the agricultural department leaves today to attend the American Vocational Association convention which is to be held in Milwaukee on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Teachers, teachers trainers, supervisors and directors of agriculture from all over the United States and Canada will come to the convention.

According to Mr. May this is an annual affair. Last year the meeting was held in New Orleans.

Many of the Smith-Hughes men in this vicinity plan on spending the week in Milwaukee.

Speaks At Y Tonight



Guy V. Aldrich

Guy V. Aldrich, Milwaukee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak at the "Y" meeting in the Men's Union tonight.

Mr. Aldrich has been active in "Y" work for a number of years. Before coming to Wisconsin he was Y. M. C. A. secretary in the city of Rochester, N. Y. Previous to that he was state student secretary of Iowa.

Music Teacher Returns From Chicago Study

Miss Cara Wharton is back in her studio on the third floor of South Hall after three months of intensive study in Chicago, where she completed her work for a degree in music.

While there Miss Wharton played in the ensemble classes of Amy Neil, world famous violinist; studied composition with Leo Sowerby, the first American to win the Prix de Rome; and took conducting and accompanying with Frank Laird Waller, well known as a conductor and vocal coach in Europe and America, who is now directing the Milwaukee symphony.

Miss Wharton hopes to form a class in ensemble, violin, cello and piano. "The fee will be small," she says, "but the benefits should be great, for every person in the class will have an opportunity to play and learn much of the best literature for strings and piano. Anyone wishing to take piano lessons or to coach in accompanying can see me at any time."

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

According to an announcement made this morning by Mr. Prucha, the assembly this week will be devoted to class meetings. The assembly on December 18 will be given over to the music department for a Christmas program.

Girls Christmas Frolic Opens Series Of Holiday Parties

Event Is Coeds' Annual Get-together; Social Room To Receive Gift

The annual all-girls Christmas party, fast becoming a college tradition, will be given in the social room and the gymnasium of South Hall next Friday evening. Each year the party has grown in size and popularity so that this year the committee anticipates a record crowd.

In keeping with the modern vein in giving, the girls each year have decided not to give each other useless little gifts but to concentrate on one useful present for the social room, the girls' special home in South Hall.

Dishes Are Gifts

All the dishes and silver in the kitchenette have been the gifts of the girls at previous Christmas parties. Last year red bells were sold to finance the purchase of tea spoons and sherbert glasses, presented as the 1929 gift.

The program Friday night will be given in an atmosphere of holiday gaiety. A large Christmas tree at one end of the social room will be the center of the decorations.

Program Planned

A short, unusual program, including group singing of Christmas carols, is being arranged. After the program the girls will enjoy dancing, cards, and games.

The following committees have been appointed to carry out the party plans: Gift committee, Margaret Fox, chairman; Decorating committee, Adele Deans, chairman; Tag committee, Marjorie Gallup, chairman; Ticket committee, Portia Hill, chairman; Refreshment committee, Dagmar Pedersen, chairman.

This affair opens a series of Christmas parties which will be given by various college organizations before the holidays.

Numerous Christmas Parties Are Planned

Students will celebrate the Yule time royally before they depart for their homes on December 19. Numerous organizations are planning entertainments for the members before the holidays.

On Friday night of this week the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have their Christmas parties. Monday eve will be the jubilant night for the Press Club members. On Wednesday night the Lutheran church young people will have their Christmas party. There is considerable talk of an all-school party for Thursday night.

Various rooming houses, too, are planning festivities.

Heads School Debaters



Horace Merrill

Horace Merrill, formerly of the River Falls high school and now taking an active part in the college activities, has been elected captain of the Debate squad. Assisting the coach by guiding the activities of the second team is another laurel that has been added to Merrill's belt.

College Talent To Appear In Music Treat

The MacDowell Club is promoting a musicale to be presented at the Congregational church tonight at 8 p. m. Special features of the program will be vocal, organ, piano, orchestra, glee club, and instrumental ensemble numbers. These have been prepared by Marvin Geere and Mr. Schliep of the college music department and Miss Catur of the local high school.

Included in the personnel taking part in the program will be Gordon Page, Byron Holtz, the High School glee club, Thomas Runkle, Margaret Kelly, Ardelle Hamlett, Marvin Geere and William Schliep.

The program is free and it is expected that a large number of students will be present to hear the variety of new numbers prepared for the concert.

Girl Scouts to Sell Candy at St. Olaf Game Thursday

The Girl Scout Troop No. 1 will have the candy concession at the St. Olaf game in the gym Thursday night. The sale will be one of the means used by the organization in financing their troop activities.

The same girls were successful in the selling of sandwiches at football games this fall. "Pewee" Weber gave his time and equipment from the Temple Lunch for the occasions.

"Have your nickels ready Thursday," the girls say.

New Term Enrollment Shows Gain

Sixteen Students Enroll for Work on First Day of Winter Term

An enrollment that gave indications of going over the five hundred mark announced the opening of the second term in the calendar for the school year of 1930-31.

Registration began before 9 o'clock and as the sun disappeared in the west and dusk settled over the campus there were still a few students filing past the clerk's desk. There were still some students who had not enrolled, but reports from the office state that registration should be complete by noon today.

Department directors had a busy day making out programs. According to the heads of the various departments, the enrollment in each was about the same as last term.

Ags Show Growth

One department, the agricultural division, showed a substantial increase. Five new men signed up for the Ag course. "This makes a total of ninety-five in our department," said Mr. May. "It is the largest enrollment we have had in recent years."

New Students Enter

Sixteen new students had made entry at the close of registration yesterday. Five of their number have been in the school before.

Following is a list of the new students:

William Hawkins, River Falls; Ila Johnson, Mora, Minn.; Vera Hestekin, Osseo; Stanley Oftedahl, Rice Lake; Doland Parish, Mondovi; Juel Nelson, Sechlerville; Alice Canning, Honolulu, Hawaii; Keith Williamson, Cornell; Edward Kinney, Amery; Leone Petsch, Chippewa Falls; Herbert Simmons, Forest Lake, Minn.; Walter Skoog, Forest Lake, Minn.; Paul Garrison, Boyceville; Ed Miller, Bayfield; Crescence Bittle, Glenwood City; Velva Melgard, River Falls.

From fifteen to twenty more are expected to enroll when the Ag department offers its winter short course after the holidays.

GEORGE STRAND BECOMES VOICE BUSINESS MANAGER

George Strand, Baldwin, a junior in the science and mathematic department, is the newly appointed business manager of the Student Voice. Strand was formerly advertising manager.

James Deringer has been selected to take Strand's place as advertising manager. Other new members on the staff are: Richard Hemp, sport writer, and Arno Dittbrenner, feature writer.

All School Dance Ends First Term Activities

With their books safely stowed away in the library and with the fewest cares on their minds in three months, more than a hundred students turned out for the dance held in the South Hall gym Friday night.

The dance marked the close of activities for the fall term. Kuss and his Royal Badgers furnished the music for the occasion.

Ag Men Assigned Practice Classes

Practice assignments for the Winter term were announced the last of the week by J. M. May, head of the Ag department.

The practice schedule calls for each senior to spend three weeks in the agriculture department of the River Falls High School, and six weeks practicing in the college manual arts division.

At eight o'clock on Friday of each week the class meets for discussion. Chris Hanson and Earle Sanford started their practice work at the high school Monday. William Turner and Carl Neitzke received the shop class assignment.

Only Silhouettes But They Check On Proper Posture. Girls Are Becoming Posture Conscious

The members of the Meletean staff are not the only ones taking pictures these days.

Miss Mary Louise Branstad of the physical training department has recently caught well over one hundred poses on her new camera-like machine, the schematograph. This innocent looking little box, just 10 by 10 by 15 inches, captures the size and shape of the victim with uncompromising clarity.

The idea is really very simple. As the girls in the gymnastic classes pose before a white sheet, Miss Branstad traces on squared paper the silhouette which an oblique mirror throws on the top of the box. The figure, only eight inches, drawn on a background of vertical and horizontal lines, reveals all the secrets of the subject's natural posture.

This work is part of the program in correct posture which the girls' physical education department is emphasizing this year. The progress made by each girl during the year will be measured. Three silhouettes on one sheet of paper will show each

girl's posture at the end of the fall, the spring, and the winter term.

Postures are classified as excellent, good, poor, and very poor. The distribution in the classes is normal, four having excellent or nearly perfect posture and four or five having very poor posture. Of the remaining about one-third have good and two-thirds have poor to fair posture.

The four girls who rated highest in natural posture were: Muriel Harer, Glenwood City; Adele Deans, River Falls; Gladys Lynum, Baldwin and Gwenith Dopkins, Hersey.

In a side view of a person with person with perfect posture a vertical straight line can be drawn from head to foot through the center of the ear, the shoulder, the hip, behind the knee and in front of the ankle. This will be possible if the head is carried back and up, the chin down, the chest lifted, the abdomen in, and the weight on the balls of the feet.

The most common faults were found to be carrying the head forward and undeveloped abdominal muscles. The result is a collapsed dragged out appearing individual.

Much progress has been observed even since the beginning of the year, according to Miss Branstad. The silhouettes have increased the interest in posture and greater results are anticipated as the girls become posture-conscious.

Besides the regular class work in posture on the gymnasium floor, Miss Branstad has many maxims and quotations on her bulletin boards which urge correct carriage.

Bodies like buildings should stand erect.

Do not slump. It makes a hump.

Good posture is a business asset.

Make it one of yours.

Posture means poise. Be well poised.

Weight does not count. It's how you carry the weight.

A graceful carriage and a good figure are excellent things in a woman. And the satisfying part of these attributes is that they are within reach of every woman in the modern world who has the desire and the will and the persistency to acquire them for herself.

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Training School Director Lists Causes for Teachers' Failures



Russell Johnston

Professor Johnston Gives Results of Survey on Reports of Graduates

Each spring Russell Johnston tells students at assembly how successful recent graduates have been in their teaching positions. Facts, both discouraging and encouraging, are submitted at that time. Students then begin to understand the qualities of character and ability that count in the teaching world.

Because some facts of this type can be given at this time, they may be a guide for students as they prepare for future positions.

The placement department keeps an accurate record of each of the several hundred teachers that go out each year. Superintendents, school boards, and principals are asked each year to give reports in regard to these teachers.

The sum total of this information is of practical value to prospective teachers.

Cause of Failures

Mr. Johnston gave the following for the leading cause of failures:

1. Lack of discipline
2. Lack of knowledge of subject
3. Questionable character, habits
4. Poor personality

A great many of the reports received from school authorities stressed the fact that teachers were weak in discipline. Mr. Johnston attributed this to various causes which may be directly responsible for weak discipline such as lack of knowledge of subject matter, poor preparation, lack of ability, lack of adoption, and improper methods. Discipline is given the blame for many of these when in reality the trouble lies elsewhere.

One of the other leading causes given was lack of knowledge of subject matter. This factor often re-

sulted in poor discipline. In this regard, many other causes were given which may be directly attributed to lack of knowledge of subject matter such as improper method, lack of ability, lack of preparation, and poor presentation. Often times the lack of knowledge of subject matter may result in these various other causes and especially that of poor discipline.

Character Is Important

Questionable character and habits come in for a good number of reports. These were often given as smoking about the school, lack of industry, ill disposition, and social life outside of school. These often resulted in poorer discipline and the placing of school work secondary to outside interests. Oftentimes the lack of preparation, ability and responsibility were attributed to this cause.

Personality Important

Personality was given as another of the big factors in teaching success. Teachers with physical handicaps, lack of health, drive and energy were mentioned among those not doing a proper grade of work. Poor personality often resulted in lack of interest, poor cooperation, ill disposition, and lack of discipline.

Many of these reports as received by Mr. Johnston gave various causes of failure most of which, however, may be directly attributed to these four factors of discipline, subject matter, character and habit, and personality.

The percent of these reports are very small in comparison to the other reports which are received by this department, and a knowledge of these primary faults should help the student overcome such weaknesses while in college.

Some Trends in Education

"I. Q." is going glimmering at Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University. Since that school is highly regarded in the world of educators, this is likely to be of large significance.

Dr. Reynolds has come to place little dependence upon the child's "I. Q." He gives this reason, among others, for discarding it:

Whether a person learns depends as much upon his desire to learn as upon his ability. The labeling of students as dull or bright has done a great deal of harm, by making one group feel inferior and the other conceited. The belief in the magic of intelligence tests rests upon a false analogy between the natural science and psychology. The whole may be the sum of its parts, but a personality is more than a composition of legs and arms. This the intelligence testers have failed to realize.

So the boy or girl who scores a high intelligence test and then falls down will be dealt with hereafter in a different way in that school. So will the one who scores a low test. The child instead of a set of figures, will hereafter be the subject of educational endeavor there.

This looks like a return to individualism in education. — Minneapolis Journal.

Dreamers were awakened to reality during exam week.

Did You Know...

The Ames of the R. F. S. T. C. are to in-Vogele the Greene freshmen, who have been 'Eideing about this vicinity, across the Bridges of thought and over the Hill of knowledge. It is hoped that they May make the Hill in high Geere. The faculty will teach these Spriggs of humanity and help them Malott if they don't go to Schliep. In that case the Campbell will ring and Walter H. Hunt for them.



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THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

Editorials

There's a reason—watch the gang that gives the Ag yell; that explains things.

School spirit will be needed if a victory is to be expected Thursday night. The boys say they want St. Olaf's winning streak broken, not theirs.

Exams are over; old records and failures are erased. Right now is the time for us students to make new resolutions—second term resolutions, and to keep them.

"Veni; vidi; vici."
 Many of us students who came with the firm intention and assurance of conquering failed to satisfy our ambitions this first term. We may be glad, however, that another term is just beginning, and we have the opportunity of accomplishing bigger things this time. A good beginning can do so much toward final success.

The Successful Teacher

Teachers who speak poor English, who lack a cultural background, who have an inner satisfaction with their own mediocrity, who lack responsibility, and who have not the personality quality are doomed to failure, according to Superintendent Carroll Reed of Minneapolis.

The encouraging part of demands for such standards is that they can be fulfilled, right now, right here! College is the place where a student can learn to speak good English, where he can acquire a cultural background, where he can overcome the easy life of mediocrity, where he can develop responsibility, and where he can cultivate those qualities that make for a fine personality.

The student who desires to meet these requirements now will be the successful teachers in the future.

Bulletin Reviews

Teacher Training Practice Work

The supervision of teachers training at River Falls State Teachers college is the subject discussed in the quarterly bulletin issued by the college recently.

Following an introductory statement by President J. H. Ames, the bulletin begins with the historical sketch of the training school and more recent developments in that field of work.

Among the outstanding subjects discussed in the bulletin are the following:

- Training School enrollment by grades for the three-year period, 1927-1930.
- The plan of practise supervision in the campus training school.
- The ratio of the number of supervising teachers to the number of practice teachers.
- Supervision of teacher training in agriculture.
- Supervision of teacher training in the rural department.
- Suggested rating scales for the evaluation of student teaching.
- Standards by which practice teachers are rated.
- Rating scales for practice teachers, with directions for marking and using the scales.
- The bulletin is valuable because of its numerous charts, illustrations, detailed information, and comment.

Animals Appear In New Guise

In this pre-holiday season when every grown-up is reading children's books—much as a father attends the circus—everyone will find something of interest in the drawings on the bulletin board in the art room.

Quite reminiscent of the painted pig in Mrs. Dwight Morrow's new Mexican story of that name is the painted cat with the curly tail. The elephant with the big head might be enough of a suggestion for a whole book.

Can't you imagine those cats with accordion necks singing on your back fence at midnight?

Even the psychologists might appreciate the wise old owl who tapers off into an eternal triangle.

Nothing disturbs a woman's poise like avoirdupois.

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Sports

W. A. A.
"R" Club
Intra-Mural

Coaches, Brewer
Scribe, Pick Men
On Star Teams

Four River Falls men were selected on the coaches all-state teams. The choice was made at the coaches meeting in Madison the week prior to Thanksgiving.

Three Red and White warriors were placed on the first team. They are Ray Helixon, right end, Oral Claffin, left tackle; and Robert Sutherland, halfback.

Irving Gerhardt was chosen center on the second all-state team.

Six Milwaukee players received recognition on the mythical eleven.

Jim Madden, Milwaukee Echo sport writer, presents the following as Milwaukee's all-opponent team. River Falls placed six men on the list.

- L. E.—Helixon, River Falls
- L. T.—Perry, Whitewater
- L. G.—Krueger, River Falls
- C.—Zimmerman, Oshkosh
- R. G.—Gerhardt, River Falls
- R. T.—Morrow, River Falls
- R. E.—Mortzk, Whitewater
- Q.—Sutherland, River Falls
- F.—Larson, River Falls
- L. H.—Hoene, Whitewater
- R. H.—Vrobel, Stevens Point

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Cagers Win Opener With St. Paul "Y"

Local Boys Display Plenty of Power in Initial Game; All of Squad Sees Action

In the seasons opening game last Friday night the Red and White warriors trounced the highly touted St. Paul Y. M. C. A. by a 29 to 17 score.

The Falls quintet took the lead from the very beginning. After about two minutes of play Berven got a tip-in shot under the basket and the score kept mounting.

After taking a substantial lead, Coach Klandrud sent in his reserves. Every man on the squad was given a chance to play.

The score stood 16 to 6 at the half. With the reserves playing the greater part of the second half, the Y team scored almost as many points as the regulars.

Ove Berven, six foot four sharp-shooter led the scoring. The Spring Valley lad sank five field goals and one free throw to give him eleven points. La Dusire and Alphonse each made two field goals; while Helixon Schliet and Warwick each scored a basket each.

George Christmas, St. Paul Dispatch writer who refereed the game, praised Schliet as follows:

"Featuring in the play of River Falls was Captain John Schliet, fast dribbling guard. He gave a neat exhibition of ball handling and floor work in advancing the ball into scoring range."

THE BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF
St. Paul Y			
Falk, f	1	1	1
Wheaton, f	0	0	0
Swenson, f	1	1	1
Dufra, f	2	0	2
Heleniak, c	0	0	0
Swedeen, c	0	0	0
Deach, g	0	0	0
Wahman, g	2	1	1
Nelson, g	1	0	0
Marka, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	5
River Falls			
Sutherland, f	1	1	2
Mattson, f	0	0	0
Beran, f	0	0	0
Kuss, f	0	0	0
La Dusire, f	2	0	1
Warwick, f	1	0	1
Berven, c	5	1	1
Miller, c	0	1	3
Morrow, g	0	0	0
Schliet, g	1	0	4
Alphonse, g	2	0	0
Krueger, g	0	0	0
Helixon, g	1	0	0
Junchen, g	0	0	0
Mack, g	0	0	0
Hagestad	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	11

St. Olaf Quintet Coming Thursday

The local sharpshooters will tangle horns with the cagers from St. Olaf college of Northfield here Thursday night in their second pre-season battle.

St. Olaf is the defending champions in the Minnesota conference this year. The Vikings are presenting the lineup, with the exception of Amli and Mostrum, that won them their state championship last year.

Twin city sport writers are considering this game one of the biggest in the northwest college circles this week end.

CHRISTMAS
Nuts and
Candy
Fancy Groceries
HEINRICH'S



Ove Berven

Vikings Meet Vikings

The Two Vikings on the River Falls quint this year will have a chance to match their skill against the St. Olaf Lions Thursday. Students and fans expect to see Ove Berven and Ray Helixon at their best when these invaders threaten their supremacy. Allies from England, Germany, France and Italy will aid them in the battle.



Ray Helixon

So They Say

By Dick Hemp

Doc Meanwell, the little Napoleon of basketball, has often said that a good defense is the first requirement for a winning team. According to the little doctor's standards then, River Falls should have another one of its championship or near-championship teams this year. The fans who saw the St. Paul Y game were impressed with the defensive work of such men as La Dusire, Schliet and others. Although the fouling was frequent, and the offense did not click in as smooth a fashion as was desired, these defects can be ironed out as the season progresses.

Ove Berven looked great in Friday night's tussle. To those who watched his work closely last year, this comes as no surprise. Berv had the stuff last year but did not get much of a chance to show it because of that bad knee of his. With Stretch Miller back in the fold, the center position is the least of Coach Klandrud's worries.

Little is known of St. Olaf's quint that comes here Thursday night. They have lost Mostrum and Amli, two of their big guns, but believe it or not, these boys from Northfield always manage to have a team on the floor that is a winner. We are prepared to see a great game even tho the colorful Amli will be missed.

What is the secret of Notre Dame's great winning football teams? One guess is as good as another, but from what we've heard, seen, and read we would say that it's simply this; to the Fighting Irish, every play is a potential touchdown and they play accordingly. Every coach worthy of the name tries to drive this cardinal principle of football into the heads of his charges, and Knute K. Rochne seems to have been very successful in that respect.

In every football play, with the

possible exception of kicking plays, the assignments given to each man are so distributed that if perfectly carried out a touchdown will be the immediate result. If a team becomes obsessed with the idea to carry out their assignment perfectly and strive for a touchdown on every play, there you have a great team. Sooner or later, every defensive player will be blocked out and one reads of Marchmont Swartz, or O'Connor, or Brill running 60 yards for a touchdown. Every game that Notre Dame has played in this year has been featured by one or more long touchdown runs. The "Perfect Play" is the goal of the Irish when they have the ball.

Add to this spirit, unlimited manpower, great coaching personnel and school tradition, and a national championship team is the result. And what a team! The 1930 Notre Dame team will go down in history as the greatest team of all time. Their record of having beaten ten of the best teams of the East, South, Middle West, and Far West will hardly be equaled unless by another Notre Dame team.

The favorite indoor pastime at this time of the year is the picking of various All-American football teams. Because of the many teams picked—and they become more numerous every year—the results are varied and somewhat laughable but according to the choices so far compiled, Carideo of Notre Dame seems to be the outstanding quarterback, Ticknor of Harvard the outstanding center, Sington of Alabama the outstanding tackle, and Macolusc of Colgate the outstanding fullback. Every other choice varies with the whim or inspiration of the writer.

Jenks, "He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough."
Jinks, "Counterfeiter?"
Junks, "No, pretzel manufacturer."

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The Spotlight

Illuminating the Higher
:- Things in Life :-

One of the biggest questions before us now is unemployment; how to relieve it, and how to do away with it in the future. Each day more and more people are depending on the bread lines and soup kitchens for sustenance. Unemployment insurance has been suggested as another means. We'll bet that the poor devils would all quit if insured in such a manner.

We do, however, think we have a way out. Rev. Dean Inge's article in the last Harper's seems quite significant. He believes that birth control will lessen unemployment in the future, and indeed, there should be no doubt about it. He makes another statement, which, although it has no bearing on the subject, we will quote: "Men are becoming more virtuous, but girls tend to become less so."

Another interesting article is by George Jean Nathan and is found in the last Forum. Mr. Nathan, in his usual free-and-easy fashion sets forth his Credo, which also is rather free and easy. Among other things, he says, "an intelligent man is worth ten parcels of beautiful women, but I'd rather spend an evening with the beautiful women." Mr. Nathan, whatever his faults may be, cannot be accused of dishonesty.

Mr. Nathan also states "that excepting small boys, the present athletic games were created for fools." We agree with him to a certain extent, and we will even go far enough to say that we believe that a good deal of the rowdyism and bad conduct in College can be traced back to high school athletics. We hear cries of "boo, rot, liar" etc. as examples at every game.

Yes, it takes all kinds to make a world. One of the greatest musicians of all time recently held a packed auditorium in St. Paul spellbound for over two hours, that is, all those with any musical appreciation whatever. There are, however, in such a throng a goodly number that come to see and be seen rather than through any passion for music. Strange as it seems, these people always occupy the expensive seats.

At this same concert, one lady especially was noticeable for her bearing and attitude. After a superb rendition of an excellent concerto, the most she could do was lean towards her neighbor and remark: "I DO believe that Mrs. Van-de Whoop-Smythe is wearing a coat just like mine. I could claw her eyes out."

Some conversations are indeed enlightening. One overhead in a restaurant was especially so, as it explained to me what this something called personality was, and its major means of expression. The girls to whom I was listening put it this way:

"You know girls, he JUST got the most WONDERFUL personality. WHY, when he comes in the room and says, 'hello, baby, where ya been all my life', honestly, it almost kills me." And so it should, so it should.

In this age of broad mindedness and new ideas we occasionally find a few who stick to old ideas tenaciously, who are unwilling to accept or ever hear new ideas. Such a thing came to light recently. A professor, while discussing a pupil he had in another class made much of this pupil's badness. "He's a good student, good head, —but he smokes."

And then there is the other extreme. George Nathan says, "Trust to tobacco for calm and serenity."

Hamline Cagers Here Monday

The Hamline college cagers will play here next Monday night. There will be two games. The Hamline reserves play the local reserves at 7 o'clock. The regular game is scheduled for 8:15.

Ed Johnson, local forward last year, is playing center for Hamline.

RESULTS OF ORGANIZATION BASKETBALL GAMES

National Guards 22 Castle Heights 7
Nelson Cafe 15 Wisconsin 6
Nelsonians 10 Frosh 9
Ag Frosh 33 Gypsy Rovers 10

College Briefs

Students had the opportunity to attend two fires this week. Neither of them proved to be very serious, however, as no blaze was visible in either. The first was at the W. H. Smith residence, the other at the Pierce County Oil Co.

William Hawkins, regular member of last year's debate squad, was one of the score of new students to enroll Monday.

The return of Hawkins adds materially to debate prospects here. "Bill" also plans on entering the extemporaneous speaking contest in the spring term.

Twenty-four boys gathered at the Krueger house last Thursday evening to review for exams. Five groups spent the major part of the evening rehashing subject matter. That House gang is at least ambitious.

Brawny armed, black haired boys decked in overalls, coveralls and what have you, are busy this week pumping bellows and swinging hammers in the college blacksmith shop. A course in forging is being offered by Mr. Spriggs.

Four young men who were unable to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving feast at their own homes were fortunate in being invited to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hogue for the big feed.

The students were Joe Braun, Orvis Olson, Harry Kotleski and Lewis Keeler, and all are employees in the college cafe. They appeared to be just four ordinary young men, but when the feast was over the disappearance of three chickens besides a long list of other eatables made those boys outstanding in their favorite sport—eating.

The afternoon was spent in playing Michigan Rummy. All reported a whale of a good time.

Y. W. C. A.

For some time, the bulletin board has been adorned by a poster whereon various colored cars are traveling. These cars represent the membership pledges of the different teams. Attached to these are trailers representing the money which has been pledged and paid. The cars are gradually approaching the goal, and the trailers are also coming nearer the destination. The teams of girls are working faithfully distributing pledge cards and collecting the available money. All members are requested to aid the team in bringing the cars to the goal.

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Son, "You mean you've had this wreck ten years and never had a car."

"Half of the City Council Are Crooks" was the glaring headline. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor under penalty of arrest.

Judge, "But if you didn't intend to steal the chickens, why were you in the coop?"

Rastus, "I was just testing my will power, judge, dat's all."

Professor, "Can you give an example of wasted energy?"

Student, "Yes, sir—telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed man."

The height of something or other: a pint size man in a bantam auto headed for a runt golf course.

Mrs. Crabber, "Why has the train stopped?"

Conductor, "We just hit a midget auto, man, and the engineer had to stop to get it out of his eye."

Agrifallian

Agriculture in Mexico will be the theme of the talk to be given by Prof. J. D. Hill of the history department at the Agrifallian meeting in the Mens' Union Thursday night.

Jim Hocking and his committee are planning a versatile program. Special musical numbers will feature the evening program.

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Training School Notes

The training school is preparing for Christmas. The children are reading Christmas stories, studying Christmas poems, and learning many of the world famous carols, Christmas songs and hymns.

During the free periods in the art classes, the children are making gifts for their parents, and Christmas decorations. They are also making scrap books, joke books, and other suitable articles for crippled children and for the disabled soldiers at the veterans' hospital.

The practice teachers have received bulletins which give lists and suggestions for Christmas programs. These will aid them in the selection of material for their own programs next year.

Now is the time to look for bargains, to ship that Christmas package, to wear woollens, and to start studying, says Mr. Wiseacre.

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