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Men's Honor Roll Lists 38

Check of Rooming Houses Having No Scholastic Defects Released by Dean of Men

Something new in the type of Honor Rolls has been released by Dean Stratton's office the past week. The roll consists of men's rooming houses which have had few scholastic deficiencies the first term of 1938-39.

To receive mention on the roll, a house must not have more than one failure or condition for each four men, and not more than one man in ten may be on the probation list. Houses with two or more men are included.

The list is given below; those that are starred indicate a clear record, no failures, no conditions, and no probations.

Mrs. Emma Abitz	13
Mrs. A. P. Andersen	12
Mrs. Peter Bellum	6
*Mrs. J. N. Black	2
*Mrs. Mae Busby	3
*Mrs. Blanche Chapman	3
*Mrs. R. G. Condit	3
*Mrs. Stanley Davidson	2
*Mrs. Ernest Deans	6
Mrs. G. C. Edkins	4
*Mrs. C. B. Elliott	4
*Mrs. G. H. Erickson	5
*Mrs. L. J. Finn	2
*Mrs. Lida Fox	6
Mrs. V. A. Frye	12
*Mrs. August Hall	2
Mrs. Lyman Healy	4
Mrs. Milton Hunnicut	5
*Mrs. Nellie Hurkey	2
*Mrs. A. M. Johansen	4
*Mrs. Edwin Linehan	4
*Mrs. George Lowe	2
*Mrs. Rose McLaughlin	2
Mrs. Edward Nelson	11
*Mrs. Russell Nelson	3
*Mrs. James Reardon	7
*Mrs. C. H. Schwalen	3
Mrs. O. A. Sheldrew	4
*Mrs. H. C. Soli	2
*Mrs. Clifford Symes	4
*Mrs. Walter Sutherland	7
*Mrs. George Timmerman	2
*Mrs. Jenö Vann	4
Mrs. Rose Vlieland	8
Mrs. H. C. Walker	4
*Mrs. Edward Wilcox	2

Ruth Nelson Obtains Position

Carol D. Hovde, who has been teaching in Clayton since she graduated in 1936, will take up her new duties as fourth grade teacher in Hudson, February 1.

Ruth Nelson, mathematics major, 1938, has received the position of substitute teacher of history and mathematics in the Athens high school, Athens, Wisconsin. She is replacing Margaret McDermott, River Falls graduate, who has received a leave of absence for the remainder of the year to take additional courses at RFSTC.

"Them Thar History Reports"

Perhaps you have noticed the queer noise issuing from the history room. Set your mind at rest; it was merely the clack-clack of knees hitting one against the other as the history students gave their reports on towns. There were a few cool, calm speakers, but most of the reporters would be close rivals of Dopey in a "knee-bumping" contest.

There were any number of "fast" history reports. By actual count a certain girl was "hitting it up" at 200 words a minute and was just "going good."

The award for the comeback of the month goes to a freshman boy whose topic wasn't better organized "because that's the way I found it in the encyclopedia." It takes a freshman to

Original Art Works To Be Exhibited Next Week

An exhibit of the original works of famous artists will be presented next week by the art department. Differing from those of previous years, the etchings, lithographs, and color wood blocks are originals rather than reproductions.

The exhibit features the work of many well-known local artists. Rockwell Kent of Minneapolis has two etchings on exhibition. All art enthusiasts will undoubtedly be impressed by the force of character displayed in them. Wisconsin's own Wanda Gag's pictorial work on fairy stories is a delight to adults as well as children. These are but two of the many artists whose work is represented. With the exception of the 9:50 period, open house will be held all week.

Assembly Song Fest To Be Led by WAA

A varied program of community singing, presented by the WAA on January 19, will be the first of a series of student assembly programs.

Eunice Manske, president of the WAA, suggests that everyone should come with his vocal chords well tuned. However, the WAA wants no one to restrain his musical ability, for it is volume rather than tone which the sponsors desire.

The director at the program is to be the surprise feature. The committee hints that there may also be other surprises.

The committee in charge of the WAA assembly is composed of Eunice Manske, chairman, LaVernia Jorgenson, and Helen Pedersen.

Masquers To Present Second Of Student Assembly Programs

College Masquers will present *The Travelers*, by Booth Tarkington, at assembly January 26. This will be the second of the series of four student organization programs scheduled to be presented during the second term.

A deserted inn at a small Sicilian town is the scene of this one-act comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, played by Niles Grunke, Joyce Beardsley, and Virginia Griffith, are terrorized by the spooky atmosphere of this old inn where they stop for a short time while traveling in Sicily. Another American lady and her son, played by Doris Nystrom and Marshall Wilcox, happen along at approximately the same time.

In spite of the seriousness of the mysterious happenings, a love affair prolongs the two families' stay at the inn. Other characters in the play who share in the comedy are Cyril Lyons, Martin Lucente, John Bradley, Paul Henneman, Leonard Morley, and Eileen McElmurry.

think of an answer like that!

There was one girl who spoke of the time her town was *razzed* by the barbarians. She blushed when told that the word was *razed*. Blushed? I should say - was her face *razzed*!

And then, too, there were those those students who made a most dramatic entrance and—couldn't find the town on the map! Such remarks as "This map has been changed since I looked at it last," and "The town was right here when I looked this morning," were frequently heard.

In passing successfully over the reports on towns, the students can rest assured that they are well on their way to success. May next year's class do as good a job!

Photography Contest To Be Sponsored by Camera Club

A bi-monthly photography contest will be sponsored by the Photography club. It is hoped that interest will be stimulated in the general run of pictures taken by amateurs.

Prizes will be awarded to the shots judged most interesting from the general point of view rather than on the basis of professional style, technique, and balance. Pictures will be judged every two weeks by two faculty members. Prize-winning pictures will be exhibited in the physics laboratory.

Working Students Have Best Records

Men working for their rooms had the best record of any group enrolled during the fall term of the 1938-39 school year when considered on the basis of deficiencies, failures, conditions, incompletes, and the number on probation. Of the 13 individuals in this group only one is on probation, all others having a clear record in each of the above classifications.

Individuals driving from other towns, those working on farms for rooms and board, and men doing light housekeeping all have reasonably good records with one-fifth or less on the deficiency list and a correspondingly small number in the other categories.

Men living at home in River Falls and those living with relatives are at the bottom of the rating with as high as 50 per cent on the deficiency list. It is believed that the reason for the weak record of these two groups as a whole is because of the proximity to school, which possibly encourages individuals of less than average ability to enroll.

Of the total of 426 men who finished the term, by far the largest group, 227, live in rented rooms. There was 23 per cent of this number on the deficiency list.

Williams Conducts Economics Class

Gathering for the purpose of studying economics, thirteen River Falls business men met with Dr. Justin Williams Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 in room 123, South hall. This was the first of 20 such two-hour classes which are scheduled to meet every Thursday at the same time.

About a month ago George Kind, assistant cashier at the First National Bank, and Vern Lindquist, bookkeeper at Lund's Hardware, conceived the idea of such a class. Gordon Black and Burr Wiger, bookkeepers at the First National Bank, helped promote the idea. It was found that about two dozen local business men were interested. The first meeting for the purpose of organizing the class was held in the First National Bank. Dr. Justin Williams was consulted and agreed to conduct the meetings and instruct the class.

Although only thirteen men were present Thursday night, it is expected that more will attend subsequent meetings. The course is open to anyone who pays a six dollar admission fee. One dollar of this is considered a deposit on the text, and is to be refunded at the end of the 20 weeks. The text in use is *Economic Principles, Problems, and Policies* by William H. Kiekhoffer, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Former Grad Receives Position

Leona Weyh (1938) has obtained the position as sixth grade teacher and vocal and instrumental music instructor at Kaliba, Michigan.

Debaters Face Heavy Schedule For Remainder of Week

Former Rural Grad Dies

Miss Ida M. Qualle graduated from the Elementary Rural Course of the River Falls Normal School in the spring of 1918 and began teaching in the Mero School before graduating. She continued her work in summer schools and graduated from the Five-year diploma course of the River Falls State Teachers College in the spring of 1921. In the twenty years of her educational work all but three were in the Pierce County Schools. She has taught two years at Arkansas, Wisconsin and one year at Downers Grove, Illinois.

She completed the work for her Bachelor of Philosophy Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and had started work on a Master's Degree.

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Small Decrease Shown For Second Term

Enrollment for the second term shows a decrease of less than five per cent from the first term. The total enrollment the second term is 683 as compared to 718 in the first term.

Although 20 students withdrew from school during the first term and 33 at the end of the term, the enrollment was held up by 20 new students who entered the second term. Twelve freshman boys and two girls, two sophomore boys and one girl, one junior boy, and one senior boy and one girl withdrew before the end of the first term because of lack of funds, illness, work, or lack of interest in school.

At the end of the term 15 freshman boys and seven girls, six sophomore boys and one girl, one junior boy, one senior boy and three girls, and one post-graduate girl withdrew from school because of lack of funds, poor scholarship, work, marriage or completion of the course on which they were working.

Harmony vs Contrast

Short-sleeved, long-sleeved, barrel-necked, striped, checkered, and embroidered sweaters adorned the upper anatomy of those animated jitterbugs at the "sweater hop," the season's most unusual party Friday night in the South hall gymnasium.

Bert Swan in a "heavenly" baby-blue sweater conducted Carl Miller's orchestra, the "swing-phony in stripes," who were right in trim and up to the very latest in snappy arrangement of dance tunes.

Howard Junkman in a perfectly hideous grey, moth-eaten, turtle-necked, sudorific garment, which looked to be about Paul Bunyan's size, received a prize for the most atrocious sweater. Fred Dubbe and Helen Brunner, the "studies in white," received a box of candy as a prize for the best dressed couple. Sweets to the sweet!

Vona Jean Junkman in an attractive wine colored sweater, knit by herself, received the best-dressed lady's prize, while that versatile little man, "Johnny" Harrison, in the gayest striped creation imaginable received a prize as being the best-dressed man.

C. Behlmer Carish in a gorgeous, purple sweater, a reminder of his college days, also added a splash of color to the evening's frolic.

Dr. and Mrs. Justin Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Owens in blue, brushed wool sweaters and Coach and Mrs. Emmet P. Lowery in blue and tan sweaters respectively acted as chaperones.

Inexperienced Teams Will Represent Falls at Hamline, St. Thomas and Eau Claire

Debate coach Dr. W. D. Wyman will send debaters to Hamline tonight, to St. Catherine's Thursday, and to a tournament at Eau Claire Saturday. Most of the debating will be done by less experienced speakers in an effort to give them training.

Tonight Chauncey Meachem and Clarence Stolt will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States cease using public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" against two men at Hamline University in St. Paul. The Misses Vera Annett and Margaret McDermott will defend the opposite side against two Hamline women.

Thursday evening, January 19, four River Falls debate teams will meet speakers from St. Catherine's and St. Thomas colleges at St. Catherine's. Traveling there will be Mary Katherine Prucha, Helen Hickox, Paul Prucha, Everett Chapman, Chauncey Meachem, Clarence Stolt, Jack Osborne, and Loell Larson.

Entered in the annual tournament at Eau Claire Saturday, January 21, will be Wendell Wilkins, Peter Vig, Everett Chapman, Paul Prucha, Helen Hickox, Mary Katherine Prucha, Martin Lucente, and Gordon Jackman. Decisions will be given at the Eau Claire tournament.

Two teams of Gordon Jackman and Martin Lucente and Jack Osborne and Loell Larson returned Sunday evening from Normal, Illinois, where they entered the first tournament of the year. The two teams met 10 of the 28 schools entered. Individual rating of the speakers which were given rather than actual decisions have not yet been received.

Friday, January 13, Paul Prucha, Everett Chapman, Helen Hickox, and Mary Katherine Prucha traveled to Northfield, Minnesota, with Miss Helen Loeb to debate St. Olaf.

Last evening, Tuesday, January 17, the teams who traveled to Normal, Illinois, Lucente-Jackman and Larson-Osborne, met speakers from last year's national championship team at St. Olaf.

Students Asked to Contribute Pep Songs

Although wintry blasts and icy walks are not conducive to poetic thoughts all campus lyricists are called upon to submit their contributions in an attempt to create a new "pep" song.

The music department is sponsoring a "pep" song contest, the winner of which will be rewarded with five dollars. Music for the best lyric will be composed by the music department. These songs will be judged on the verses themselves and their adaptability to music. The band wants to play a new "pep" song for the school and in sponsoring this contest it feels that it is giving an easily-earned five dollars to someone for a worthy cause.

Suggested titles might be *The Spirit of the Falls*, *Falcons on Parade*, or others, peppy or sentimental. Every student is eligible to enter this contest.

All lyrics must be handed in to Professor B. J. Rozehnal or one of the band managers on or before February 20.

Marjorie Gallup, 1934, who has been in New York City for the past few years, was married to Mr. Richard E. Morehouse on Monday, December 26, 1938. The ceremony took place at Huley, N. Y.

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Neutrality or Imperialism?

For the past months United States citizens have watched with bewilderment the effects of the United States Neutrality Resolution, which was enacted by Congress on May 1, 1937. They have seen the sides which they disfavor being aided by the enforcement of these laws in two great wars: the Spanish civil war and the ruthless war forced upon China by the Japanese imperialists.

Every week ships leave the Embarcadero at San Francisco bound for Japanese ports with steel, oil, powder, and other essential products of war. On the other hand, Loyalist Spain has made one appeal after another to our government to give them the same consideration that our natural enemy Japan has. We have not only refused to sell them materials of war, but have to some extent prevented them from getting food products from the United States. While the Loyalists are thus handicapped by our Neutrality Resolution, the Rebels are able to pulverize Barcelona and Madrid with bombs supplied by their totalitarian backers, Italy and Germany.

The reason for the embargo on Spain and the open market to Japan lies in the naive interpretation of the Neutrality Act. Munitions may be sold to a government which has not formally declared war but cannot be sold to one that has. Wise Japan has never given the stigma of the word "war" to their good will excursion in China. This has enabled them to have the convenience of American markets when getting supplies with which to rain bombs and shells

on the defenseless teeming millions of Shanghai, Canton, and other Chinese urban areas. Loyalist Spain has placed itself behind the proverbial eight-ball by having declared war.

If the United States must trade with nations at war, and it may soon be very difficult to find one which is not, let us show the same consideration for one country as another. Let us hope that this session of Congress will find the common sense to repeal the stupid Neutrality Resolution of 1937.

Commentators and Armaments

Recently newspapers have been carrying a great deal of material on the United States rearmament plan. A great many articles seem to concentrate on the proposed training of 20,000 pilots, a vital cog in our defense plan.

In many of these articles it appears that certain facts are misrepresented and grossly contorted in order to bring out the author's viewpoint. For instance, a well known commentator scoffs at the proposal of training pilots en masse for the air force. He states that this plan would involve anywhere from 10,000 to 13,000 planes. He goes on to state that in order to keep one plane at the front, it requires 25 additional men behind this plane, thereby an additional 325,000 men would be needed. Such reasoning works well until one remembers that these planes will not be at the front. As for the 25 men necessary to maintain a plane in peace time, one has only to count how many sport fliers have 25 attendants in this country.

Plane production for this large group was also discussed. He relates that the best factory in America today producing military planes can be geared, after a six month plant construction program, to turn out but 10 planes a week or 5,200 per annum.

Paul Mallon argues that Germany has been turning out 1,000 planes a month. Does it seem possible that a great industrial country like ours, where labor saving devices and mass production have been developed to such a high level, could be 10 times less productive in planes than Germany?

A number of articles rate this rearmament program as a "war scare." They maintain that it would be quite impossible for a European power to launch an air attack on America, based on the fact that fighting planes could not carry sufficient fuel for a round trip. In recent years an auxiliary ship has been added to the navies of the world, known as aircraft carriers, making it unnecessary for such long flights. A foreign squadron could cruise within a few miles of our coast and launch an air attack. Then again there are the famous suicide squads that must be taken into consideration.

With world conditions in the present state, commentators would do well to clarify facts and conditions instead of constructing them in a jumble of words.

Subjects of a Complex Disease

There exists in the philosophy which is a part of the American Mind of Today, an element which is most correctly termed a complex. Nowhere in the world can one find a race so susceptible to the "complex disease." How often one hears the admission, "Oh, I can't do that - - . I'd feel ridiculous." It may spring up when some individual with a self-assumed inferiority complex is appointed to fill an office, when he is instructed to play a solo part in the school band, or even when the subject of the latest dance step is brought up. The "shrinking violet" habit can so easily become permanent that the victim finally comes to the unpremeditated conclusion that he is inferior to his fellow men.

"The Rediscovery of Man" by Henry Link, which was featured in the February issue of the Reader's Digest, suggested a plausible solution to the problem. Mr. Lnk did not attempt to "remedy the evils of monasticism by more monasticism" as did the Clergy in Medieval days; his theory is that, as a nation, we base too much of our knowledge on theories. A sense of inferiority is not necessarily a drawback, if we recognize its source and try in some manner to eradicate the harmful element. One can do little in an individual sense to "save the world," but he can actuate some amazing improvements in his personality.

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The Baton



The pep band will not play at Tuesday night ball games this season. Reason: The college orchestra holds regularly scheduled rehearsals Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p. m. This allows no time to get the equipment moved downstairs by 8 p. m.

The concert band is busily searching its library for music for its forthcoming assembly program. In answer to a thousand pleas from the student body, the so-called "heavies" will be omitted in favor of a novelty program. In addition, a few of the extremely melodious tunes by contemporary composers will be included.

In many of the high schools around River Falls, it has once again become time to think about music contests. Music is frantically sent for, tried, and then either kept or returned. Soloists struggle with difficult compositions in preparation for the "big thrill" at River Falls. Eveyone starts looking forward to the music contest.

If we are correct, the contest has been sponsored in River Falls for the past 14 years. The contest, organized by the principals of the various schools, was managed for 13 years by Prof. Marvin D. Geere, head of the music department. It was independent of the state contests. Mr. Geere left his position as director of the contest at the close of the 1937 contest, and so it was decided to join the state music association. A sponsor was required by the state, so the River Falls Lion's Club took over the difficult task. Many people expressed dissatisfaction with the music contest as run by the state system of merit awarding—the coveted "first prize" competition abolished. Others were content with the system. There are arguments for both sides. The Lion's Club did an excellent piece of work on the contest, but undoubtedly ran into a few snags which could stand correcting in the future.

We wonder what will happen this year. Will the River Falls Music

Chats on Recent Books

THE TRUE MEXICO
by Alfred Louis Devendun

Interesting and educational is the story, *The True Mexico*, by Alfred Louis Devendun. It is not a history, nor is it a guide book, rather a notation of interesting facts about beautiful Mexico.

A simple story of the development of the country, it traces the accomplishment of scholars and artists in Mexico from the time of the Aztec Indian, through the advent of Cortez into the country and on to modern times.

New developments in Mexico City are given detailed treatment, especially its library, university, national palace, the church of Santa Domingo, and the "El Zocalo" or the great square in the heart of the city.

In his description of advance in Mexican life, we many discern a bit of sadness in the conquering of Mexico by the Spanish.

No political phase of life is mentioned. Only a simple, unprejudiced story of Mexico today in relation to the Mexico of yesterday is the contribution of Devendun in *The True Mexico*.

Contest continue to be an annual event in River Falls? What system will be used? These questions are perhaps being answered right now. Let's hope that we can soon get some definite information about a 1939 Music Festival.

John Harrison has a new sweater, hadn't you noticed?

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Sports

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Falcons Lose To Stout 48-59

Lowerymen Show Real Fight In Final Period of Game

They said that Stout had a fine team this year, and it was indeed proved to our Falcons as they were defeated decisively last night by the Blue Devils in a high scoring battle 59-48. The Falcons held a short lead until the closing minutes of the first half when the Stout boys began hitting the basket from all angles. Either the Blue Devils are super-shots, or they were hotter than a ten-cent pistol. Probably it is a combination of both, but it was sufficient to subdue the fighting Falcons.

The Blue Devils' big gun, Worman, did not boom last night; however, all the little ones did, and they had a real field day. Hammond, Nobienki, and Hesselman picked up 34 points for themselves. Nobienki was "dead-eye" from far out and speared four buckets in as many tries. For the Falcons it was Blank who contributed the most offensively with 15 points for high man of the game. He was slowed up by a swollen ankle, but he will not have to apologize for a poor showing. He converted seven of eight charity tosses along with four goals for his points. King and Randles helped with eight points apiece. Randles showed up as the "fightingest" player and ball hawk on the floor by his aggressive play.

The Falcons have no alibi for defeat, but they were undoubtedly off edge because of the long Christmas lay-off and a slight bit of over-confidence which has now thoroughly disappeared and should let them really go to work for the remainder of the season.

River Falls plays Superior there this Friday night and Eau Claire at Eau Claire the following Friday before returning to play the next home game here against LaCrosse February 3.

River Falls (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	3	2	2	8
Blank	4	7	4	15
Randles	3	2	3	8
Schwartz	3	0	4	6
Larson	0	1	0	2
Nelson	2	2	1	6
Tarpey	0	0	1	0
Bohmbach	0	4	4	4
Totals	15	18	19	48

Stout (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammond	5	1	3	11
Worman	2	1	4	5
Nobienki	4	1	4	9
Sprietor	0	3	4	3
Hesselman	5	4	2	14
Barbo	2	2	3	6
Daher	2	2	2	6
Maidl	1	1	1	3
Christiansen	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	23	59

Score at half: River Falls 25, Stout 31

Class Swimming Meet Planned

The intramural swimming meet will be held on January 26. If not enough from each class are entered the meet will be changed into an all-school affair and points given for high scorers on an all-school basis rather than a class affair.

An intramural checker tournament will be held in the near future; watch bulletin board for announcements.

Bowling will start soon as a team affair. The management has given us reduced rates on Mondays from 4 to 8 p. m. to accommodate those who wish to have team bowling. A schedule will be arranged if sufficient interest is shown. Please sign up with Mr. Juedes if you are interested. As stated last week, you can still bowl any week day morning at the reduced rates, even though the singles bowling is finished.

WAA Starts On Intramurals

Practice Games Occupy First Week of Playing Schedule

Teams in the women's intramural league each played two more practice games last week, thus postponing the opening of league play until this week. In the practice games played Tuesday night, Chubb's team took Johnson's into camp, and Parrish's disposed of Cairns' without much trouble.

Thursday night's games resulted in quite a beating for the Chubb outfit from the Parrish sextet, and another defeat for the Johnson team, this time from the Cairns' team. If pre-tournament games are a fair indication, Parrish's team looks like the one to beat, especially with the high-scorers, Jorgenson and D. Parrish, teaming at forward. The other teams may upset the dope, however, if the team develops as a group rather than individually.

The schedule as drawn up is a four way round-robin, with a play-off in the event of a tie.

Dates Are Set For Tourney

Arrangements Are Made for Five Badminton Matches

At the meeting of the Minnesota Badminton Association last Thursday night, the dates were set for the Minnesota State tourneys this year. The doubles tourneys, men's, women's, and mixed, will be held at the University of Minnesota on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. Finals in each group will be run off at the St. Paul Athletic club on Sunday, February 12. The singles tournament will be held the week end following the doubles. Dr. J. Henry Owens, the River Falls representative on the tournament committee, announces that River Falls will enter players in all the tournaments. Dates for the Wisconsin tournament have not been selected as yet, but Madison has been selected as the tournament city.

Matches have been arranged for the near future with St. Olaf and the University of Minnesota, and tentative arrangements have been concluded for meeting Stout and Winona. Also scheduled soon, probably January 22, is a match here featuring the Minnesota champion in men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, Mr. W. C. "Bud" Henry. Miss Emmy Haas and Mr. Don Howard, the co-holders of these titles are to appear with Mr. Henry. This match will climax the appearance of Minnesota champions on the local court, since the women's single's and doubles' champions appeared here early in December.

Entries in men's doubles for the local Novice's Tourney will close today. Men who have competed for River Falls are barred from this tourney, which opens tomorrow. The winners will be allotted points in intramural competition. Tournaments are being planned also in women's and mixed doubles.

League Standings to Jan. 16

Team	W	L	Pct.
Section I			
Wildcats—Frank	3	0	1000
Badgers—Thoeny	4	1	800
Boilermakers—Larson	3	1	750
Gophers—Anderson	2	3	400
Maroons—Diermeir	1	4	200
Section II			
Hawkeyes—Hageman	3	0	1000
Wolverines—Brigham	3	2	600
Panthers—Dubbe	3	2	600
Buckeyes—Torgerson	2	3	400
Irish—Healy	1	3	250
Suckers—Tousley	1	3	250

Splash Party Tonight

The all-school splash party will be held tonight starting at 8 p. m. in the college pool. This party is open to all students and faculty members.

Sports Roundups

Although the Falcons were unable to meet La Crosse Friday, the conference opened with a bang as Superior defeated Stout 38 to 30. The Yellowjacket team has no stars. Most of the men are new, but they have been welded into a well-balanced five. They again will be a contender for the championship.

Coach Emmett P. Lowery informs us that the basketball squad has received an invitation to attend the Annual Southwest Basketball tournament to be held in El Paso, Texas, Feb. 27, 28, March 1 and 2. This is quite an honor as only sixteen teams are invited. The team which won the first prize of \$200 expense money last year was Loyola University or Los Angeles, and they are returning again this year. A second prize of \$100 and a third prize of \$50 are also given as well as room and board to all the teams. The sponsors of this tournament are the Lion's Clubs and the 20-30 Clubs of El Paso. We are sorry to report that the team will be unable to make the trip.

Last week the "R" Club held an important meeting in which new officers were elected and plans for the initiation of new members were drawn up. Carl Nickerson was elected to take Colonel Larson's position as President. "Swede" Nelson was elected vice-president and Jack King, secretary and treasurer. The initiation will probably be started next Monday and will be demonstrated for the enjoyment of the student body.

The "B" squad, which is strengthened by the best freshman team in three years, will play two games this week. Thursday night at 7:30 Ted Setterquist's five meets the Ellsworth Conservation Camp. Friday at 8:30 the opposition will be furnished by the Prescott High School team, which is coached by Louie Kulas, former Falcon star.

Glen Thoeny, the leading Falcon boxer, has been gaining much attention lately on the Gibbon's amateur cards in Minneapolis. December 13 he won a decision over Len Lopez, and repeated December 27 against Paul Dikes. Glen, who fights in the 150 pound class, meets Bob Cherrier at Bloomer February 10 in a card sponsored by the American Legion Athletic Club. Billy "Jitterbug" Mills will meet Howard Meier in the 140 pound class.

Friday night's game at Superior will find Don Schwartz, Falcon center, pitted against two high school team-mates, "Ernie" and "Mutt" Mueller. The three played together on the Milltown squad that went to the State tournament in 1937.

Intramural Final Round To Be Played

With only a few more games left to play in the first round of the intramural basketball schedule those teams winning a right to enter into the final round have already been determined. No matter how the last few games turn out, the standings will be little changed; in no case will the change be great enough to place one team from one division into another. The schedule for the final round has already been drawn up, and play will start next Monday. As was previously explained the three teams which finish in the top half of their respective divisions will enter the championship flight while the three lower teams in each bracket will fight it out for consolation hon-

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'38 Championship Team Gets Awards

The Falcon football team, winners of the northern half of the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference, were presented with awards by Dr. R. A. Karges on December 19. (This announcement was to be in the last issue, but the copy was mislaid.)

Gold footballs were awarded to Captain Larson, Bartz, Blank, Dubbe, Frank, Gerhardt, Gille, Colonel Larson, Martin, Nickerson, Schломann, Selvig, and Torgerson.

Bohmbach, Crosby, LeDuc, and White, the freshmen who made the varsity squad, were awarded both a gold medal and sweater. Gold medals were presented to Borne, Diermeier, Jackman, Lucente, Monett, Schmidt, and Stone for their contributions.

Dr. Davee was awarded a gold football by the "R" Club for the services he rendered throughout the season. The presentation was made by Captain Larson.

Coach Lowery also received a medal as an acknowledgment of his good sportsmanship; Dr. Karges proffered this award.

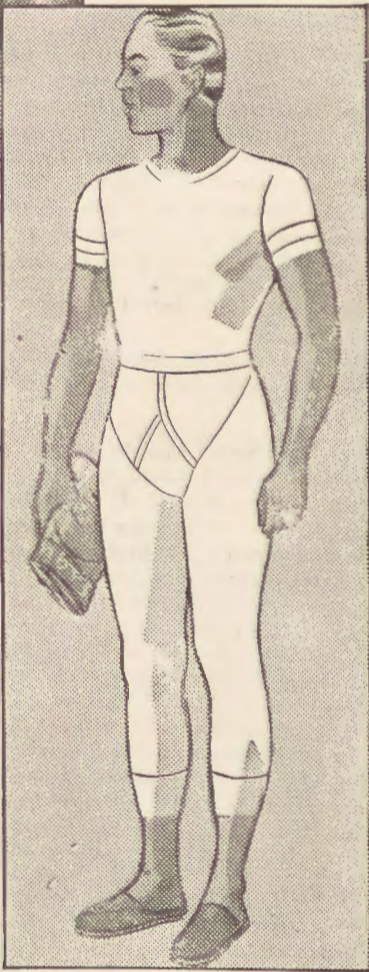
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Many Sects Regard Palestine As Their Home

Rev. A. S. Johnson Discusses Importance of Holy Land Before Regular Assembly

Because the Christian, Hebrew, and Mohammedan religions each regard Palestine as their Holy Land, it has become a political and economic center of today," stated the Reverend Arthur S. Johnson in his illustrated lecture on his travels in Europe and Asia at the assembly, January 12.

The importance of Palestine to the world is being furthered by the fact that because of recent trends in Europe the Jews are seeking a homeland of their own, and they are turning toward the Holy Land. Great Britain, also, is interested in that part of Asia because of oil fields in northern Syria and the Suez Canal zone.

Leaving Palestine and the political situation, Reverend Johnson showed several hundred feet of motion pictures taken during his recent visit abroad. They portrayed the skiers and picturesque scenery of Norway, Martin Luther's church in Germany, Parisian streets, and familiar Biblical places in Asia.

Intramural Final Round To Be Played

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ors. Thus the teams line up as follows:

The championship battle will be fought out in a round robin affair between the Wildcats, Badgers, Panthers, Boilermakers, Hawkeyes, and Wolverines while the consolation will be between the Gophers, Maroons, Hoosiers, Buckeyes, Irish, and Suckers. Both of these divisions promise a real fight for top honors, and many interesting games should develop. To enable the fans to follow the various teams, below is listed the standings. These standings are not quite complete, but the order of the teams is final.

In this week's games the Wildcats and Hawkeyes remained idle; consequently they kept their record clean and continued to lead their respective divisions. The other games, however, assure them of a place in the play-off even though beaten in their final games. The big upset of the week came when the lowly Suckers broke their losing streak to dump the Panthers 31-26. Sparking a smoothly oiled machine, each unit working together, they were able to keep things well in hand. After a nip and tuck battle the Panthers went completely to pieces in the last three minutes, and the Suckers scored three easy buckets to win easily. The Panthers, however, came back the following night with blood in their eyes. Out for revenge, they completely routed the hapless Wolverines 25-12. This defeat cost the latter their undisputed hold on second place, being forced to share it with the winners. Wulf was high point man for the game, garnering five buckets and one gift shot. In the other division the Boilermakers won a pair of games this week, thereby cinching a place in the play-offs. They defeated the Maroons in a very close one 23-21 and repeated their performance the next night to defeat the Gophers 27-21. Lyga was the best man for the victors in these games, collecting 12 points in the first and 10 in the second affair. The Maroons had little better luck in their second game of the week when they lost another close one, this time to the Badgers 15-14. The Suckers also lost their other game of the week to the Buckeyes 33-23. Nicholson and Thoeny teamed for the victors to collect ten and nine points respectively.

Miss Leone Capper (1936) and Mr. Arnold Lewiston (1935) were married this past summer. The Lewistons live at 8330 Stickney Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Mr. Lewiston is a member of the faculty of the Wauwatosa Junior High School.

Miller's Holiday Episodes

Riding on the crest of the proverbial Yuletide spirit and a savage wintry blast, a few of the student inmates stayed about town during the Christmas holidays and made a number of exciting good-will tours. You may have guessed, it was the bang-bang boys with all their gongs.

During the lull of the first winter snows, they crept into a bad case of measles in the "humming burg" of Prescott and banged to their hearts' content til' morning was only a few hours off.

Still in the pink of condition, the warriors took off for Luck. After blasting a few hours in and out of the good old groove (don't you like Meach's grin) a few weary merry Christmases were given and the boys departed for their respective homes.

Under cover of the worst blizzard in the history of Spring Valley the gang assembled for the night after Christmas. And much to everyone's delight, the roads were filled with whirling snow so the music giving continued until the cold walls of the hall jittered. As to the night spent in Spring Valley I refer you to Stolt, the artist of Clamorana and our squawky sax player . . .

"If you still wear a nightshirt, you probably know the feeling of horror which comes in the black of night as the nighty creeps and creeps until it drapes your neck in the morning like a lovely lavalier. Well, that's my idea of horror; and it amply applies to the night of December 26 when Miller's band was snowed in at Spring Valley. Half frozen, attempting to sleep on darn-hard benches, feuding in the night. . . I'll record further details in a future Clamorana column."

The lot trekked back toward Ellsworth about 10 bells the next day, except Herr Waughtal who, with his crippled crate, made a short stay in one of the "carspitals" of that city and cured a "knocking headache."

The next evening when the chief showed up with a new mob car, intact, it took a lot of explaining to quiet a suspecting town.

On the 28th the gang opened the River Falls Christmas party in South hall. This dance closed activities until the last day of last year, when ten entrained at Hudson about four p. m. and steamed off for Shell Lake. Here the New Year's festivities were held. The Men of Miller appreciated meeting most of Cumberland and saying hello to the Lucente's, Alphonse, Greeneavitch and many other friends "way up thar."

Ad's Fads

January, February, March, ice, snow, and fun! Blizzards of blinding snow blow down upon us. This is the time when the weather fills us with *wim, wigor and witality*. Don't stay in the house to keep the furnace warm. Let old Mother Nature try her hand at painting those rosy blushes on your cheek.

Get out that pair of skis or skates that provided so much enjoyment in days gone by. Supposing your skates are dull; you can get them sharpened for only 15 cents. What's more, if you haven't an old pair of skates to use, Dodge's Hardware sells both Nester Johnson and Union brands at prices varying from \$3.35 to \$4.50. White shoe skates are included in this price range.

If you are interested in hockey, sticks and pucks may be purchased at Dodge's also.

Usually, after a strenuous hour or more of energetic skating, the pangs of hunger pounce upon one. Imagine a time like this and then visit the College Grill where the aroma of a steaming plate of delicious chow mein rises to the nostrils. If that doesn't exactly fit your taste, why not try a light lunch, fancy sundae, ice cream, or a bar of candy?

Clamorana

Today I feel the deep, dank mysteries of the universe creeping in about me, enveloping me in a dark aura of psychotic fury. Or words to that effect. Before me I have all the tools any man of talent and industry needs to make a living these days, a typewriter, a clean sheet of paper and a pair of crooked dice. But even so I haven't anything in particular to write about.

I crept up on my rusty Remington with all my usual caution. I'm always cautious in my approach. From the off-wind side I soft-shoe up to it, mouse-like, stealthy, and sometimes—on my luckiest days—I catch it unawares. Column-writing is easy when you can catch the typewriter standing flatfooted, totally unready to retaliate to the oncoming pounding. But today, I don't know what happened.

I must have rustled the copy paper or maybe the floor creaked. Somehow this "infernal machine" knew I was not my usual self.

I was supposed to dedicate this discourse to the vivacious young waitress in the cafeteria. It would be against my ethics to tell her name. But she is a blond, very lovely to look at, from Maiden Rock, eats like a horse, occasionally works, weighs about 125 pounds, 14½ ounces, and her first name is Marjorie. I'm sure she'll be disappointed in this dedication. But I just don't feel like writing today. I could, I suppose, write about the effervescent light of the snowflakes, about the gibbous moon, but I'm not in the mood.

I could tell about the liberal campaign which will presently be undertaken in our fair institution. From information gathered in the smoker, I found that in addition to freer speech, absolute academic freedom, and six new pool tables, our school needs a good liberal magazine. The librarians recently tossed out the *American Mercury*. Ken seems to be the new magazine demanded by the liberal-leaning souls; I hope they have their way because conservatives and my constitution just don't mix.

If I wasn't such a psychological mess I'd write about the life of my friend Mr. Tarpey, the lover of little children. You see he has the adjoining suite at the hotel, but he's awfully hard to locate. He's never home after 10 p. m. But then he's a hard subject; some things are just naturally unprintable—even by a columnist. (Editor note: The staff needs a good columnist; by the way.)

Former Rural Grad Dies

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For the past eight years she has been Supervising Teacher in Pierce County, having been appointed by Supt. Mark Saxton in 1931. She was the only Supervisor until 1936 when Miss Monie Archie became her co-worker. During these three years she has won the love and respect of all the teachers in the County and of many other parts of Wisconsin.

She was honored by various Educational Organizations of which she was a member. As President of the Wisconsin Supervising Teachers in 1938 she went as their delegate to the National Educational Association in New York City in July of that year. Last November she was elected third Vice President of the Wisconsin Educational Association. She was to attend the association's first meet Friday to assist in organizing the program for next year.

She was taken ill New Year's Day and removed to the Red Wing City Hospital on Sunday, January 8, where she passed away Tuesday morning January 10.

Members of the Rural Department of this school feel keenly the loss of a true friend and a capable co-worker in the field of rural education.

Miss Haddow Discusses Good Literature at YMCA

Good Literature was the subject discussed by Miss L. Lucile Haddow before the YMCA Monday night. Miss Haddow was the first woman speaker of the year to appear before the organization.

In her definition of good literature Miss Haddow pointed out that this rests largely with the individual. A basis is essential; acquaintance with the classics.

The other feature of the evening, two solo renditions by Gene Egan, was postponed until a later meeting, as Mr. Egan was taken suddenly ill.

Immediately after the meeting the Junior Cabinet met.

On next Monday evening, Miss Alberta Greene of the art department will speak on modern art.

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