

"Frankness Must Displace Ignorance," Says Dr. Jordan

Annual "Y" Parties To Be Held Tomorrow Night

"Sex Is Sacred" Declares Y. Speaker In Address To Students

Y. M. "Stag" In North Hall Gym. Y. W. Party Held In S. Hall Gym.

"BE YOURSELF" IS MOTTO FOR EVERYONE DURING THE EVENING

House Gangs To Furnish Stunts

GIRLS TO BE "BACKWARD" AS POSSIBLE FOR ONCE, SAYS RUMOR

The men's "stag" party and the women's "Backwards" party, annual events of this school and two of the very rarest, are going to be pulled-off tomorrow evening in the North and South gyms, respectively at 7 o'clock P. M.

Every minute of the evening has been elaborately and minutely planned, so there will be no dull moments.

"Be Yourself" Is Motto

The opposite sex will not be there, so at both events no one need feel stiff or uneasy. It is perfectly legitimate to act like yourself or even mimic your neighbor without fear of ridicule.

The women of the school have a fascinating means by which to enter the gym, but no plans are being disclosed until Saturday evening.

Be Backward, Girls

All girls are urged to be as backward as possible about responding. Wear dresses backwards, walk backwards, talk backwards—in fact, reverse your whole method of living. It might even be a good policy to learn to say a nursery rhyme backwards, it is conjectured.

"From the plans being laid a ripping good and unusual time is in store for all the lady teachers and girls of the school," said the committee in charge.

The different representatives from houses in town are urged to prepare stunts for the program.

Annual Stag

The men's stag party needs no advertisement or description, because every year the men turn out almost 100 per cent.

Stunts from groups of gifted performers are promised as well as many unexposed unique features of the program. The proverbial feed will be served at both events. The ladies ought to practice eating lettuce leaves served on ice cream.

Everyone will miss a real treat by staying away Saturday night.

The Christian organizations of the school sponsor these all-school parties. (Continued on page four)

Sleight-O'-Hand Expert To Entertain With Bag-O'-Tricks, Magic, And Mind Reading



Captain Wennerberg

Above is pictured Kurt Wennerberg '28 who last Saturday was elected by his teammates to captain the 1927 grid squad.

Normal School Budgets Submitted Last Week

RIVER FALLS' REQUESTS FOR APPROPRIATION PASSED BY STATE BOARD

The budgets of the several Normal schools were presented to the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature Feb. 16. The Board of Regents and the presidents of the several schools met with the Finance Committee for the purpose of presenting full information as to the requests for appropriations. The local school was represented by Regent Ramer and President Ames.

The chief items included in the budget for River Falls includes the usual appropriations for salaries for teachers and employees, amounting to approximately \$140,000 per year; an appropriation of \$36,000 is requested for general operation; maintenance of the physical plant \$12,000 for the biennium; an appropriation of \$30,000 under general capital, which includes educational apparatus and equipment for the new addition, as well as the usual expenditures under apparatus and equipment for the biennium.

The school is requesting an appropriation of \$20,000 for remodeling in connection with the joining of the new addition to present North Hall. As new laboratories in agriculture and science are to be provided in the present North Hall, a considerable amount of remodeling will be necessary for such purposes. Corridors of the present building are to be extended into the new addition.

The budget requests for the local school were passed upon favorably by the State Board of Public Affairs. The Joint Finance Committee was requested to send a sub-committee to visit the various institutions for the purpose of determining upon capital appropriations.

TELL US, SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Old man rumor seems to have picked up a rare bit of news; while listening in on recent meetings of the social committee, yet he is reluctant to spread the glad tidings further than to say that something out of the ordinary will happen the first evening in April. Ah Ha! that's "April's Fool's" day we have a suspicion but we expect the committee to spill the beans soon.

RENO, NATIONALLY KNOWN MAGICIAN WILL SHAKE DOVES FROM HANDKERCHIEF, READ MINDS, AND AMUSE WITH A SNAPPY LINE OF WIT AND CLEVER WORDS.

Edward Reno, a nationally known magician and sleight-of-hand expert, will entertain you tonight in the Normal auditorium at 8:15.

He has been here before on the lyceum circuit, and anyone who has seen him perform is coming back to get a front row seat. He has travelled all over Syria, India and Egypt, constantly adding new wise cracks to his already immense wealth of baffling illusions.

Talks As He Works

He performs and continually enlivens his acts with a running fire of comment. These fragmentary remarks are full of wit, fun and flashes of good-temper and satire aimed at himself or his work.

He has a splendid personality, an engaging stage presence, an artistic appreciation and a keen mentality. You will really miss one of the greatest treats and hits of the whole school year unless you see Reno do his handkerchief and electric light globe trick,—or his twin-dove trick. "His program cannot be duplicated," someone said who recently saw him perform.

Mind Reader

He also has some extraordinary mind reading and spiritual tests embracing slates and spirit patches.

Only one seat in the middle section is reserved for Joe Chopp. Everyone else can purchase tickets for 25 and 35c from members of the Y. M. C. A., or Y. W. C. A. who are sponsoring the program.

Reno promises you a very delightful and unusual program

NOTICE TO GRADUATES

Students who are completing courses at the end of the second term are asked to have their credits checked in the registrar's office. Compliance with this request is necessary before a graduate's name will be certified by the State Department of Education for a license.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar.

"The Whole Town's Talking" To Be Presented Here Wedn'day

THREE-ACT COMEDY PLAYED BY SELECTED TALENT OF STUDENT BODY

Sponsored By Ag. Department

PLAY PUT ON TO HELP PAY EXPENSES OF ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

"The Whole Town's Talking," a three act comedy which has rocked the country from coast to coast during the past year, will be presented here, Wednesday evening by River Falls finest talent under the direction of Miss Nellie Schlosser, dramatic coach. The play is to be presented at popular prices, with seat reservations available at the usual places downtown.

The play, "The Whole Town's Talking" was written and originally directed by John Emerson, president of the Actor's Equity Association of America, who is universally recognized as one of the greatest directors and playwrights of our day. Earlier in the season the play was presented at the President Theatre in St. Paul by the Arthur Casey Players with a success unrivalled by any other play in their repertoire, a fact which speaks admirably for the comedy itself.

THE CAST

- Henry Simmons, a movie director ----- Walter Pearson
- Harriet Simmons, his wife ----- Helen York
- Helen York
- Ethel Simmons, their daughter----- Mae Buck
- Chester Binney, Simmon's partner ----- Glenn Gallup
- Letty Lythe, a movie star----- Bernice Sheldrew
- Bernice Sheldrew
- Donald Swift, a movie director----- Bernard Morton
- Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood ----- Arthur Webster
- Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel.----- Eileen Fitzgerald
- Eileen Fitzgerald
- Sally Otis, friend of Ethel ----- Berly Atwood
- Berly Atwood
- Annie, a maid ----- Evelyn Sansburn
- Sadie Bloom ----- Velma Dunn
- Taxi Driver ----- George White
- Mrs. Jackson and girls

Walter Pearson, the irrepressible
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EAU CLAIRE SPECIAL!

"Twenty-three more planning days" before the state oratorical contest. Will we be there 100 per cent? That is the question whether to wait for fate to get us there or to take steps toward a successful and complete migration to Eau Claire on March 18.

Many of us have been thinking and dreaming of a bright sunny morning in March when the R. F. S. T. C. would board a special train bound for Eau Claire determined to back "Bud" and "Mish" to the limit. From now on let us put forth every effort that this dream may be a reality.

Today we are sounding the first call for action, action of the entire student body and not just a few lone workers who are willing to do their bit. "Eau Claire or bust" should be our motto.

Poultry House To Be Built On Normal Farm

FOUNDATION AWAITS WORK OF CONSTRUCTION. TO HOUSE LEGHORNS

A new modern poultry house which will house the Normal farm poultry flock efficiently and economically is to become one of the buildings on the Normal farm this spring. The farm, at present, has modern buildings that give its cows, calves, horses, and hogs very happy homes. The present poultry house is, however, of insufficient size and construction to properly house the desired number of birds. The Department of Agriculture of this institution wishes to maintain a flock of birds sufficient in number and quality to carry on experiments with poultry. For this reason the new building is to be constructed.

Foundation Built Last Fall

The new house is to be situated on the very favorable site north-east of the farm house or just west of the north and south stock show shed. The foundation for this building was built last fall; hence the house can be built very soon.

Straw Loft Type

The building will be of the straw loft type which is being recommended by Wisconsin poultry experts for the poultry of our state. The main house will be twenty feet square and will have a brooder house for chicks attached. The floor plan and the interior arrangement and equipment will be as is advocated by the authorities on poultry at our state university. The house will be dry, light, well ventilated, and sanitary. In fact it will meet all the requirements of an excellent home for laying hens.

To Get 200 White Leghorns

A flock of 200 White Leghorn hens will be made the inhabitants of the house which will be their happy home. They will be obtained from one of the very best egg laying strains of the breed which can be found anywhere in the Northwest. These birds are to be used for experimental and project work; thus this enterprise will become a valuable asset to the Agriculture Department at River Falls.
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MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON

The social committee is sponsoring a matinee dance in South Hall gym this afternoon. The committee is arranging for a good orchestra and pianist to show the student body a real time.

RICE LAKE MINISTER TALKS ON "MEN AND WOMEN RELATIONSHIPS"

"Trust Yourself At Your Best"

CLEAN THOUGHTS MAKE FOR CLEAN ACTIONS AND HIGH IDEALS

In a very splendid address before a large group of students last Tuesday night, Rev. Jordan gave some proposals on "Right Relationship Between Men and Women."

1. Sex is God given—sex is sacred. Acceptance of the sacredness of the physical is the first step toward right relationship.

2. The desire for the company of members of the opposite sex is a normal thing. This company leads to the development of abundant life. The companionship of the sexes elevates, ennobles and enriches life.

3. True relationship is determined by motives and ideals. In proportion as men lose the respect for women do they lose respect for themselves, and in proportion as women lose respect for men do they lose respect for themselves. Always trust yourself at your best. When in the high moments we are right in our own minds and hearts, we are right anywhere. A true gentleman is a gentleman anywhere and at all times.

4. We are largely responsible for what happens in the other person's thoughts and life. Another man's

High Lights In Dr. Jordan's Talk
Motives and ideals determine relationships.

The body is sacred; we have no business trifling with that which is sacred.

A true man is a gentleman any place.

We are all largely responsible for what happens in another's life.

Frankness must take the place of aversion and ignorance.

There is no such a thing as an insignificant act in social relationship.

Don't rob the future for momentary pleasure.

failure is no excuse for my looseness, however.

5. When relationship is controlled by lofty motives and high ideals, the physical is held sacred. Keep your thoughts from that which is degrading physically. The Divine within can be held sacred by holding the
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Meletean Sales Campaign Yields 400 Subscription

The concluding sales campaign for the 1927 Meletean has yielded up to date, over four hundred paid up subscription pledges from students, faculty members and alumnus. This seems indicative of the largest circulation the annual has had for some years.

Many new and interestingly attractive features are being woven into this year's annual, the central theme of which is "a greater River Falls." The character and content of the art work symbolically depict the growth and expansion of the institution.

The splendid success of the Normal vaudeville, which was a Meletean benefit, has placed the annual on sound financial footing for the duration of the year.

| CALENDAR FOR WEEK | |
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| Friday, Feb 25—Reno here, 8:00 o'clock. | |
| Saturday, Feb. 26—Men's Stag Party and Girls' Backwards Party, 8:00 o'clock. | |
| Monday, Feb. 28—Student Voice meeting, 5:00 o'clock; Men's Glee Club. | |
| Glee club rehearsal, 7:00 o'clock; La Crosse game 8:00 o'clock. | |
| Tuesday, March 1—Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and N. C. A., 7:00 o'clock. | |
| Wednesday, March 2.—Girls' Glee club rehearsal, 3:45 o'clock; orchestra practice, 7:00 o'clock; Ag play "The Whole Town's Talking," 8:15 o'clock. | |
| Thursday, March 3.—G. O. P. meeting, 7:00 o'clock. | |

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STUDENT COMMENDS IDEA OF EAU CLAIRE TRIP, MARCH 18

Mr. Editor:
In reply to your question concerning this Eau Claire proposition I want to say that it strikes me as being a splendid opportunity for us to show the entire state that our whole student body is of the same fine quality as our athletic and forensic teams whom they laud and praise so highly.

Not purely out of loyalty to the school or to our speaker but also to ourselves we owe the support of such an enterprise and in showing our Eau Claire neighbors that in our turn we can conduct ourselves as guests in the same fine manner we behaved as hosts when River Falls entertained at last year's state oratorical contest.

Sincerely,
A Student.

Over the fireplace in a fine, old home is inscribed this motto: "No word spoken here goes out there." What a fine thing it would be to apply the meaning of this saying to the keeping of the confidences of our friends.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA FEEDS ONE THIRD OF STUDENTS DAILY

The Normal Cafeteria accomodates one-third of the entire student body every day.

It is little wonder that the students enjoy eating at the "caf." The food is appetizing and wholesome, the place is cheerful and inviting, and the food offered is of a great variety.

On the average, a hundred fifty students visit the cafeteria for their noon day meal. This is a fine record which speaks well for the cafeteria.

Probably another inviting factor is the economy that can be practiced by taking one's meals at the "caf."

The students cannot fail to speak well of the service given. "There's system where system is needed."

DREAMING

As I sit in the rays of the afternoon sun
And wait for an inspiration to come,
I think of the people I've read about
Who can write a good theme without
thinking a lot.

I wish and I wish, as I sit and dream
That I could think of a simple scheme
Whereby I might made clever be,
With thoughts as wide and deep as
the sea.

I scheme and plan, as the time flies
by

When suddenly I think with a groan
and a sigh
Class time is near, and my theme, oh
dear!

Has neither a start nor an ending,
So I struggle on with the hope of
an A

Forever fixed on some future day,
Just as long as I dream, as I hope, as
I scheme

And go on without working harder
Just that long will my marks, my
dreams, and my themes
Forever receive only failure.

Truth in That

"It pays to give," declares the solicitor for the charity fund.
"Yes," growled the old skinflint, "if you are a doctor giving treatment or a lawyer giving advice."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

Birthday Feb. 27

Longfellow's disposition was gentle, sympathetic, and studious, and his education was such as to bring out his finest qualities.

During his life, veneration grew for Longfellow among his countrymen for his character and for his genius.

Longfellow is generally admitted to be the most popular of American poets, and the celebration of his centenary showed that there has been no real abatement of his countrymen's regard for his character and his works. Within his limit, he was a true and accomplished artist, and his fame transcended the bounds of his own language; and that, as a narrative poet and writer of appealing lyrics of sentiment and reflection, he has left a body of work of permanent and individual value.

Although Longfellow fell short of the higher reaches of the art of poetry and a considerable proportion of his work is of slight value, nearly all his work, whether in prose or verse, was important in the development of American literature.

During his later life, Longfellow produced but little, an occasional volume appearing now and then. But as he advanced in age, he also grew in esteem and veneration in the eyes of his countrymen.

It was Longfellow who wrote: "Lives of all great men remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

ELIZABETH J. FLEMING FUND BOOK COLLECTION ON DISPLAY LAST TUES. AND WED.

The Elizabeth J. Fleming Fund collection was on display in the library Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22 and 23, in honor of Miss Fleming's birthday anniversary, Feb. 22.

Miss Fleming taught in the training school department from 1896 until the time of her death in 1925—except for a five year period, 1902-1907, when she taught in Baltimore, Maryland.

Soon after Miss Fleming's death, a fund was organized in her honor by her many friends. Many valuable and educational books and a large sum of money has been contributed to the fund.

Book Collection

Among the books in this collection are: Touring Through France by Elizabeth Shackleton, Art Treasures in Soviet Russia by Sir Martin Conway, Fabre's Book of Insects, Skazki by Ida Zeitin, Tales and Legends of Old Russia, Italian Lakes by Gabriel Taure, The American Spirit by Howard Pyle, An Argosy of Fables by Fred Taber Cooper, Hawthorne's Wonder Book, and Paris by George Wharton Edwards.

They are beautifully illustrated volumes, and the library force hopes to have a case in the library some day in which to keep these copies, so that they may be examined by the students.

Miss Fleming was born at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and received her education at the Lake Forest, Chicago, and Columbia Universities.

Death In 1922

Miss Fleming's death occurred at the Duluth Hospital, Sept. 3, 1925, following an operation for goiter. Up to this time she had spent the greater part of her life in the River Falls schools.

Miss Fleming had scores of friends in this city. The River Falls people were proud to have her choose this city in which to perform her life work.

IN APPRECIATION

Last Tuesday Lewis Troyer, one of the well-to-do students of the River Falls State Teachers' College, made an endowment of one cent (\$.01) to the Student Voice. He leaves this money to be used in any way that the staff may see fit. The business management has decided to invest it in American Steel, General Motors, or some other reliable stock the interest and dividends of which will be annually turned in for improvements on the Student Voice.

Henceforth this fund will be known as the "Troyer Fund."

The "Necking" Reform

"Do you stand for necking around here, colonel?"
"No, seh! There hasn't been a lurching in these parts for 14 years, seh."—Life.

The Old Home Town

DOWNING

You talk about your home towns some of them large and some of them small, some great and some greater, but listen to my little story, a story that has never been told. Downing, the gem of the north and apple of my eye, occupies an ideal location, the fertile valley of Beaver creek and guarded over by several grassy hills that add a touch of strength and power to this picture of a modern Utopia. Glenwood City on the west and Boyceville on the east make up the suburbs of this little city.

We Downingites boast of a home town of democracy with a Union church, a civic hall and a co-operative community spirit to be found in no other town whether large or small.

We boast of a fine new school building, a milk plant which ships sweet milk to Chicago, New York, and Florida in the latest equipment for this purpose; glass lined, refrigerated tank cars, the best trout fishing in the Northwest and a show case factory that sells its cases throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The train has whistled at the crossing just east of town every day during the past five years, the Village Board prohibits dog fights, no live stock are allowed to graze in the streets, and we have a different movie every week.

If it is beautiful women that make the town, Downing has them.

BAY CITY

Situated along the shores of the Mississippi river, about forty miles southeast of River Falls is Bay City, one of the small Wisconsin towns, which although maybe not as well known as others of the vicinity has its good points.

This town was named as it is, because of its well selected location on a bay of the renowned Lake Pepin. As the first part of the name implies, we find a wet place, speaking strictly from the point of abundance of water.

Bay City has been of historical importance to this section of the country because it is a well known fact that some of the first white men to come here stopped at the head of Lake Pepin to trade with the Indians.

Later we find most of the steamboat traffic of the Mississippi was conducted through Lake Pepin and Bay City became one of their regular stopping places.

One of Bay City's greatest assets is the beautiful scenery which surrounds the town on all sides. High bluffs of the Mississippi valley surround it to the northland and east while a wide area of water extends to the south.

Several blocks of driveway, known as the Lakeside Drive extends along the lake leading to the tourist park of which Bay City is very proud. Splendid facilities of swimming are given to tourists by the bath house and the extensive sand beach which borders the park. A base ball diamond situated on one side of the park also adds to the attractiveness. Wonderful opportunities of boat riding and fishing are offered here to lovers of those sports.

One of the largest-filter sand mines of Wisconsin is owned and operated by one of Bay City's prominent citizens who employs many men. People come from many miles around to enter this mine and carry home small portions of the many different kinds of sand mined.

Commercial fishing takes place on a large scale and we find a large number of men employed in supplying the demands of people of the cities for "brain food."

Many men find employment during the summer months in the pickle factory which is operated on a large scale.

Bay City, as well as all other

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towns has its quota of churches, school, stores, barber shops, pool halls, grain elevators and other things to numerous to mention.

Any one desirous of spending a summer vacation in a place where they might enjoy all kinds of summer sport, buy a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad ticket for Bay City, or locate Bay City on the road map and head that way.

READ THIS, LADIES

Here is an old one that will surprise the ladies of now to whom we all quite without question have handed the palm as being the first real promoters of public health sentiment. Ask almost any one of us when women began to evince an interest and to take part in public health movements, and it is safe to wager that the answer would mention the women of our present adult generation.

No doubt the New York health officials realize this and they've unearthed a file of old Godey's Ladies' Books and Magazines, and they are passing out a story printed in an issue of 1861. In a "health department" edited by a fine doctor of the "old" school is found the story of the organization of a "Ladies' National Association for the Diffusion of Sanitary Knowledge," which has just been formed in London. The principal object of the association was "the preservation of the lives and health of women and children by diffusing a knowledge of the laws of health in regard to air, food and clothing." The members of the London society, so this old print records, included "the most distinguished and noble ladies of England" and the editor suggested "that the good example of the ladies

of England be imitated by the women of America."

The doctor-editor goes on to prophesy that "some future time" will prove that health next to religion will be considered the most important concern of life," and that "by the diffusion of sound hygienic knowledge among the people, and in this way only, will the blessings of health be attained." He further prophesies that women will be the instrument through which not only the knowledge will be dispensed, but the aims of health attained.

And then, shall we tell it where youthful ears of today are listening? He calls the American women of his day "the most weakly, sickly people of the civilized world." To this assertion he adds:

"The causes of this are to be found, mainly, in an absurd fashion of dress,

in the excessive consumption of gross food, in the extravagant use of drugs, in that feverish anxiety in the pursuit of wealth and honor which causes neglect of necessary relaxation, and, in short, in general fast living, which is only another expression for the violation of every law of our physical and mental constitution.

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RIVER FALLS, PLATTEVILLE REMAIN IN LEAD AS SEASON CLOSES

Split Championship Probable

PLATTEVILLE REFUSES TO LOSE A GAME TO SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

Next Monday night the North Hall gym will be the scene of a basketball game between La Crosse and River Falls. La Crosse has already fallen before the speedy attack of the Red and White quint; hence, it is expected that on their home floor, the latter should again prove victorious.

However, La Crosse has been improving her playing lately, and undoubtedly will be out for revenge, so a hot contest may be expected.

Superior Here Saturday

Superior comes to River Falls for the last conference game of the Red and White schedule. Should the La Crosse men lose here on Monday, the Superior game Saturday will be the deciding game for a state championship. River Falls has to date won six straight conference victories. These games next week will decide whether once again this year the Red and White will celebrate a state championship.

Platteville Undefeated

Of the other eight Normals in the state Platteville alone remains undefeated. She seems to be undisputed master of the Southern section, with little likelihood of losing her lead there. Milwaukee, Oshkosh, White-water have made but an indifferent showing against Platteville thus far.

Dope has it that River Falls and Platteville will divide state championship honors for the 1927 cage season.

MENOMONIE HIGH CAGERS WIN FROM THE LOCAL HIGH

Last Monday night Menomonie defeated River Falls by only two points. The final score was 18 to 20.

Menomonie started the scoring by making a free throw but soon after that River Falls copped the lead and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the local basketekers. The teams were fighting hard, River Falls to keep the lead and Menomonie to snap it from the Falls, the score was steadily growing when just before the gun gave the signal that the half was over Menomonie dropped in a two pointer which put them in the lead by a score of 10 to 11.

The Menomonie quint went a little better in the last half or the Falls not so good but anyway Menomonie worked up a 14 to 18 lead in the last quarter when bang! Bartosh sunk one from the center of the floor. The ball was brought back to center, tossed up and bang! Bartosh sunk another from the center of the floor making the score tied 18 to 18. There was some excitement among the crowd and players at this point. The game was coming to a close Menomonie pushed in another basket making the score 18 to 20 in favor of Menomonie after a few seconds the game ended theirs.

Mr. Roy Johnson of Prescott is in River Falls, making preparations to enroll the third quarter in the Mechanics course. Mr. Johnson is an athlete who features in football, basketball and baseball.

Pearl Marquardt spent last weekend at her home in Clear Lake.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS THURSDAY

One of the big events of the coming week is the Girls' Basketball Tournament on next Thursday afternoon, March 3, at 4 o'clock. Two court basketball will be played in the girls' gym. The second and third year girls will play the freshmen. Lois Hunt is captain of the Second and Third Year team, and Ruby Solum will pilot the Freshies. Oliver King will referee the games.

The girls have been practicing basketball all this term, and have had 17 practices in all. There have been 36 girls out for practice, 23 Freshmen and 13 Seniors. All girls who have been out for three-fourths of the practices will earn points toward their sweaters.

The teams will be selected next week.

River Falls Defeats Stout For Conf. Win

CROWD GOES WILD IN THE MOST EXCITING GAME OF SEASON

Last Friday evening, Feb. 18, the River Falls Teachers defeated the Stout Institute basket ball team by a 28-21 score. The game was scheduled for eight o'clock but due to the fact that two bus loads of the Stout rooters were delayed in Baldwin, the game did not begin until about nine o'clock. The Stout team presented their usual team of giants with great affect before the game started. As was expected, these boys were able to get the jump and get the tip off; at that, Nor Manion was able to get the biggest share of the jumps at center.

Stout Scores First

The game was not so many minutes old before Stout broke into the score column with a basket. They followed this with a free throw. The Red and White machine got busy and soon had the score at a 7-4 advantage. For the rest of the half, the Cox crew passed the leather covered sphere over, under and around the Stout team. It was plain to be seen that the Stout team was about all in when the half ended. These big fellows had a hard time keeping up with the Ag. Knowledge midgets. The half ended 14-9 in River Falls' favor.

Rooters Arrive

Stout recovered their wind between halves and came back strong at the beginning of the second half. They scored three baskets in quick succession and soon were within striking distance of the Falls team. The Falls team was plainly off; they were missing many easy shots and slipping up on their passes. Things began to look dangerous for the Falls, with only a lead of three points, Hunt was fouled and he made both of the throws good. At this point, the Stout rooters made their belated arrival and the game was held up while the Stout band played the Stout National anthem. After Coach Cox went over and talked to the Stout rooters, the teams were able to resume play. Standish immediately broke through with a basket and Hunt followed with another. The Falls team then started their famous stalling game and held off the Miller crew for the remaining few minutes.

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| Stout | rr | B. Manion |
| Radke | lf | Standish |
| Tilleson | c | N. Manion |
| Peterson | rg | Bliss |
| Opem | lg | Dawson |

Substitutions: River Falls, Hunt for Standish, Standish for B. Manion, B. Manion for Bliss, Segerstrom for Dawson.

Stout, Mitchell for Peterson, Grady for Opem, Cvergos for Mitchell, Umpire, Godfrey, referee, Getchell.

Digs By Doc

This column wishes to congratulate the student body for its fine show of pep during the last week end. Surely the team felt the support they were getting during the game and afterwards. The old River Falls Pepper was there with a bang. The prospects for a championship ought to give the loyal rooters of the Ag. Kowlege an added incentive to get busy and stir up the pep. The next two weeks are going to furnish the only chance to explode and act like college students act when the dear old alma mater wins. Let's see the old River Falls PEP continue with full force and plenty of noise.

Have you students noticed how nice and delightful the streets about the campus are. Of course, this column does not wish to crab, but we do feel that the walks should have a little more attention. Have you noticed that small lake on the north side of the campus? When the weather warms up, please don't be surprised if you see some small boy in a bathing suit enjoying himself in the water which is backed up there. The column wishes to say that it believes that the administration has dealt very wisely with a certain problem which has come up in the last few weeks and it would like to recommend that the men students give their full cooperation.

Did you know that Miss Gertrude Ederle is the first woman of her sex to swim the English Channel.

Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle. The mormons are going to build a church in Hollywood.

Here's to Woman—More Powder To Her

This column would like to publish the fact that a certain young man with an iconclastic nature is roaming at large on the campus. Maybe it is time to let loose the campus bull.

Independent Teams Open Tournament Last Tuesday

STUDENTS EVINCE INTEREST AS GAMES WAX ROUGH

Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 Coach Cox sounded the referees whistle starting the opening game of the greatest basket ball tournament ever played on the North Hall floor.

In that game the "Webstonians" defeated the "Calamity Five" after a game that carried all of the thrills of a week-end at home, a free for all rough house or an old fashioned bull fight. According to "Pinkey" Hayward, the game could have no other paternal potent than old man football. Overman made several excellent tackles and George White came in for a share of the honors with a clever piece of defense work under the basket when he shoved one of his opponents through the east wall into the new swimming pool. All in all, it was a great game, worth many times the price of admission.

When Your Meals Don't Lap

TRY A

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Outlaws Lose

Wednesday the "Outlaws" were initiated into the brotherhood of defeated quints by the "Hornets," an aggregation of all stars, no stars and twinkling stars. In this game the "Hornets" proved themselves to be strong contenders for the championship and the historic "mug."

No account of this tournament would be complete without some mention of the enthusiastic audience to be found along the sidelines. Students are dropping all other duties such as keeping the minds of the fairer sex occupied with words of flattery and sparks of wit.

Walter Paulson in the roll of "chief ticket taker" does a very clever little act juggling the dimes as the crowd pours into the game and incidentally contributes 60c each toward the support of the baseball team.

The Y. M. C. A. and Rady's quint make up the remainder of the list of great teams that are fighting tooth and nail for the fur lined bath tub.

Sad But True

Booze bottled hot, booze bottled cold, Booze bonded in the bottle nine days old.

Some like aged ten years before its sold, None you buy now is over nine days old.

Famous Last Words

John turn out the light, I don't care for the movies, but I just love the prologs.

And all the time, the gentleman in the old gentleman stood shaking his head.

Gardner's Favorite Song

"I want to be a lighthouse cause the schooners all stop there."

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OPENS THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd

Society News

Agrifallian Debate Farm Relief

The Agrifallian met last evening. The meeting was one of the best we have had this year. The debate on the Farm Relief Bill was very interesting and we are convinced that there are keen debaters among the Ag. men. Rady's orchestra furnished some snappy selections after the debate.

Clifford Erickson Feted by Webstonia

Wednesday night Clifford Erickson was the guest of honor at a dinner party given at Webstonia. The occasion of the party was the guest of honor's nineteenth birthday. Mr. Vic Peterson acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Webster and Miss Mable Thorpe as hostesses had the dining room decorated in appropriate style, in which many lighted candles added an artistic touch to the color scheme.

After dire justice had been done to the sumptuous repasts, the guests adjourned to the parlor, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards, reminiscence and story telling.

Civic Club Discuss Divorce Evil

The Civic Club met last evening in Mr. Hill's room to discuss "Measures Which Might Minimize the Increasing Divorce Evil." The prepared speakers, Albert Belisle and Ralph Harding, gave some valuable information, data and suggestions.

The open forum gave rise to a lively discussion. The chief measure brought out was the need for nationally uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Aileen Fitzgerald gave the reading, "The White Socks" which the crowd greatly enjoyed. Only a short business meeting took place.

We urge Civic Club members to pay delinquent dues because we have our Meletean bill to face.

The next meeting date, Thursday evening, March 10, will be eliminated due to final term tests and the basket ball tournament.

Wennerberg Elected Captain of 1927 Football Squad

At the annual football banquet last Saturday night in the home of Doctor Dawson, Kurt Wennerberg was elected by his mates to captain the 1927 grid eleven.

A man with four year's experience in high school football and two year's experience on the Normal State Championship teams of '25 and '26, a good sport in every sense of the term, and a model for clean play, "Winnie" is well worthy of the honor and responsibility that has been placed upon him.

Wennerberg is a graduate of the Shell Lake high school. In his senior year there he was captain of the football squad during a successful season.

With a greater share of this year's squad back next year, we can look forward to another very successful season next fall, predicted Coach Cox at the banquet, after thanking the squad for their cooperation and support during the past season.

WICKELMAN '24 AND BURKE '25 COMING BACK NEXT YEAR

William Wickelman '24 is planning to be back in school next year to complete his four year course and he is going to bring one of the most promising seniors in his classes at Bruce, Wis., along with him.

John Burke '25, another graduate of the "Ag" department, who has made good out on the job will be back next year for his degree.

Alice Kuhnly spent last week-end with relatives in Minneapolis.

To the Editor of The Student Voice: Behind the anonymity of his ill-gotten pseudonym, the ertswile nit-wit satirist who calls himself "Doc" has issued comments concerning the unique corporation which is popularly known as the Norseng-Scoville Date Bureau which we feel are seditious and highly deserving of the mild rebuke we hereby tender.

Like Henry Ford, we suffer no injuries from any ridicule or slander directed toward our business, but when a gross insinuation is made that for instance, we are slipping, we beg permission to correct the error. The eight per cent dividend we paid our stockholders last month is but one of the many indications of our ever increasing prosperity.

Play While You Pay
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Yours ever so many,
THE NORSENG-SCOVILLE DATE BUREAU

GIRLS' TEAM TO DEBATE MEN'S NEGATIVE SATURDAY

In preparation for the conference debates next Friday evening the debate teams will stage several practice debates during the coming week.

The debate Saturday between the girls' team and the men's negative will be the final debate in their series of three debates the first of which the girls won Tuesday afternoon.

The affirmative team returns from its Southern tour tonight and the two teams meet Hamline University here Monday in a no decision debate. Hamline always has a very strong team and will give the boys a real workout.

Thursday afternoon the two teams meet Macalaster in the last practice debate of the season.

Next Friday the affirmative meets Superior here and the negative goes to Eau Claire. We are sending two strong teams into these debates and all of the dope points toward another "state championship" for 1927.

LOCALS

Scott Canney is absent because of illness.

Naida Kyle spent the week-end at Hastings.

Clarence Buckley and John Dzuby visited in the Twin Cities last week-end.

Marjorie Hughes returned to school Wednesday after an illness of several days.

Miss Elva Hertzgen has returned to school after several days' absence due to illness.

Mary Cotone and Walter Pearson spent the week-end in Minneapolis visiting relatives.



The Bean Soup Artist

Professor Jacobson, whose famous bean soup will feed the hungry men at the annual "Y Stag" party Saturday evening.

"FRANKNESS MUST DISPLACE IGNORANCE."—DR. JORDAN

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physical sacred. Only as we are pure physically can we be sacred in our souls. The penalty which comes with wrong physical relationship is terrific; but mind and soul pay a higher price.

Then he came to some conclusions.

1. Frankness must take the place of ignorance. Knowledge is power. Knowledge rightly used will lead to noblest ends. Familiarity must not develop into loss of self respect. As I gain more self respect, can I have life abundant? Petting and fussing should not be permitted. High regard is never gotten through looseness of the physical. In the popularity of the moment greater than the character of ages? "If you always live with those we are lame, you yourself will learn to limp." There is nothing in physical relationship worth the price of character.

He referred to that beautiful story "The Heart of a Rose." Never burst open the bud of a rose and mar the heart of the rose. No man has any right to bruise the leaves of one rose another man may want to pick.

3. Don't accept a moment's pleasure and rob yourself of years of joy. The critical moment of your life is yet to come. Can you give as much as you expect to receive?

His plea was for no careless handling, no loose familiarity, no undue freedom, no act that if revealed tomorrow would leave a stain.

He said "We have the knowledge. God give us the will to live as we know."

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

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comedian of many local productions, shares leading honors with Glenn Gallup in one of the two outstanding

College a-la-Spud



Miss Garnet Holman of Mt. Airy, Ia., has worked her way through Simpson (Ia.) college by peeling potatoes in a dormitory. "2000 bushels of them in 4 years," she says. When she leaves in June a gold potato is to be awarded her by the school.

masculine roles, while the feminine leads are carried by Helen York, Mae Beck and Bernice Sheldrew. The piece is replete with action, thrills, and funny situations which crowd upon each other with breath-taking rapidity in the unravelling of an interesting, well developed plot. There is not a dull moment in the whole show.

Special scenery and stage equipment are necessary for the staging of this play, and the addition of these accessories to our theatrical equipment will no doubt contribute materially to the success of the show.

The revenue derived from this play will go toward defraying of expenses incurred by the school in presenting this year's poultry show.

ANNUAL Y. PARTIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

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ties every year, but they are open to every person in school. The committees assure you that nothing stiff or formal is attached to the plans—quite the contrary.

Don't be reluctant about coming, because you can see "him" or "her" after the event. It is quite possible, however, that you will be supplied with entertainment enough for one night.

A trusting young bride asked her husband to copy the radio receipt one morning. The husband did his best, but got two stations at once. One was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the receipts. This is what he got: "Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. In four counts raise and lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and cup of flour; breathe naturally and inhale and sift. Attention! Jump to a squatting position and bend white of eggs backward and forward overhead and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into the size of a walnut. Hop to a stand still and boil in water but do not boil into a gallop afterwards. In ten minutes remove from fire and dry with a towel. Breathe naturally and dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soups."

The easiest way to get training in the latest dance motions is to turn over a bee-hive.

The signs of a jackass are long ears, a bray, and unnecessary use of big words.

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Training for President
Johnny surely had changed. Every penny was carefully put away in the bank, as if he had received a notice of an unpaid Herald subscription. He had grown thrifty with startling suddenness. He retired every night at 9:30—never a moment later. Even a "mixer" couldn't have kept him up until 10 o'clock. He grew more cautious. However, the most startling change in Johnny was the fact that he grew more and more silent. Never an unnecessary word. A check from home couldn't have made him say any more than "Fine!" or "Great!" The family began to worry about him, and his monosyllable speeches. Finally his father cornered him one day as he was violently shaking his head "No" to the offer of a new Easter hat, and asked him: "Say, what's the big idea? Why this sudden change?" Johnny, realizing he was cornered for an answer, uttered the longest speech recorded in months when he responded, "Well, I'm training to be president."—Brown Jug.

On a flight with a coy sort of mien, An airman attempted to kiss;
She faintly resisted,
But still he insisted.
And the end of the tale is like this—
—Pink 'Un

"Say, why didn't Noah and his wife play cards on the deck?"
"I'll bite!"
"Cause Mrs. Noah was sitting on the deck."

Satisfied
Mike: "Let me present my wife to ye."
Pat: "No thanks, ye." Oi got one of me own.—Ex.

Kademan: She always keeps men at arms length.
Nash: Gee she must have short arms.

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We extend a cordial invitation to you to share in the services of worship in the Congregational church. Preaching service at 10:30 Sunday morning with fine music and worshipful atmosphere. The subject of the sermon next Sunday is "Having a Personal God." The church school is at 11:45. There are classes here for both young men and young women. The young people have a valuable and interesting service at 6:30 in the evening. This service consists of devotions and a discussion period on vital problems of life. You are welcome to all the services of the church.
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POULTRY HOUSE TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON NORMAL FARM

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Poultry House Needed
With this new building the poultry raising enterprise on the Normal farm will be put on a sound basis where it will be profitable financially, and from the standpoint of experiments and project work. Every Ag. man has realized the need of this building and are very glad that it is soon to become one of the modern buildings on the River Falls Normal Farm.

One on a Purist
"It looks like rain."
"Eh! What does?"
"The weather."
"The weather, my dear sir, is a condition. Rain is water in the act of falling from the clouds. It is impossible that they should look alike."
"What I meant was that the sky looked like rain."
"Equally impossible. The sky is the blue vault above us—the seeming arch or dome that we mistakenly call the heavens. It does not resemble falling water in the least."
"Well, then, if you're so blamed particular, it looks as if it would rain."
"As if what would rain?"
"The weather, of course."
"The weather, as I said before, being a condition cannot rain."
"The clouds, then, hang you!"
"Ah, here it comes. And I have wasted so much time in talking to you that I shall get wet to the skin before I can reach my street car."
"I may not know so much about the rain as you do, but I've got sense enough to prepare for it and you haven't," said the other as he raised his umbrella and walked off in a huff.—Boston Transcript.

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