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## Three Falcon Debate Teams Are Making Preparations to

Enter the Annual Northwestern Debate Tournament to be Held in St. Paul on

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 7, 8, and 9. This tournament is the largest of its kind in the United States and will be composed of 150 teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas, and several other states. In the women's division, River Falls will be represented by the Hawkins-Leonard team, while the Dykstra-Larson and Gherty-Sirianni teams will participate in the men's division.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Each team will enter six debates after which any team losing two contests will be eliminated. The tournament will be held at the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine which are sponsoring the event.

The final debate will be presented in the St. Thomas auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 9, with a banquet immediately following at which time the trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

The college of St. Thomas teams, coached by Owen P. McElmeel, have won four of the seven tournaments and have been runners-up in two of the others. Macalaster college, of St. Paul, was last year's winner.

Plans are now being made for the B team debate tournament to be held on the local campus on March 19.

On March 3, a team from Hamline University of St. Paul will engage the Falcon debaters in a contest to be held at River Falls.

## Open House for All Students Will be Held by the

Christian associations meeting separately in the Men's Union and the Social Room March 14, the first meeting of the new term.

The YWCA party in the Social Room will begin at 7:15. Various games will be played and refreshments will be served. A committee, including Mae Nelson, chairman, Mildred LePage, and Alice Lien, is preparing for the event.

The social committee of the YM under Howard Elliott is planning to entertain the men with games and refreshments in the Men's Union beginning at 7:30.

## Further Plans for Their Annual Formal

which is to be held Friday, March 25, were among the chief subjects of discussion at the regular business meeting of the Masquers on Thursday evening.

Decorations for the formal are under the direction of Betty Jane Hogue, who has announced that the theme of the decorations will be a pirate ship scene. Details have not been definitely organized at this date. It was decided that a charge of \$1.25 per ticket will be made. Each Masquer will receive three tickets, one for himself and his guest, and two to be given to outsiders, which privileges the latter to invite a guest, also. No tickets will be issued to Masquers before their dues are paid.

Activities of the organization are now turned to the annual one-act plays to be presented on Wednesday, March 16. Each year, several plays are directed by members of the Masquer society and put on before the public.

On March 1, thanks to the invitation of the local chapter of University Women, the Masquers had the opportunity of hearing the well-known Mrs. Stewart read *I'd Rather Be Right*. Mrs. Stewart has appeared several times before the college assembly and many of the students will recall her reading *Victoria Regina* last year. The comedy, *I'd Rather Be Right*, is one of the most recent literary achievements of Kaufman and Hart, and is highly rated by the best critics.

The question of slack attendance was brought before the meeting and it was decided to enforce the rule allowing only three unexcused absences for any member. Anyone violating this rule shall be automatically dropped from the organization. Those guilty of deliberately staying away from meetings have been notified and will be given an opportunity to reestablish their membership.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Viggo Rasmussen, graduate of the class of '36, to Madeline Carlson of Milwaukee. Mr. Rasmussen is at present teaching at Centuria.

## Appointed Warden



John C. Burke

## College Students Participated

In the WLS Home Talent Show Presented by the Junior

class of the River Falls high school last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The show, held in the high school auditorium, was directed by Lilian Troup of the Prairie Farmer WLS Community Service, Inc., Chicago.

Norman Soderstrom, well-known sophomore, appeared as Jack Holden, one of the three masters of ceremonies at the WLS show. Playing the role of Bill O'Connor, our crooning tenor, Red Jones, rendered the ever popular "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," which was followed by an encore. Uncle Ezra, portrayed by Howard Wert, kept everyone roaring, especially when he gave his maxims for "gettin' along better in the world." Later in the program Uncle Ezra showed what a good banjoist he really was. Ed Sirek was one of the members of the Deiss orchestra which is open for engagements. The "Accordion Queen," Violet Lubnow, demonstrated the verity of her title. To make the home talent show complete, a German Band, in which three of our college students, Marshall Johnston, Nevin White, and Lyle Nelson participated, "did its stuff."

## Subscriptions for the 1938

*Meletean* will be received at the time of registration for the third term. The subscription price is one dollar which reserves for each student his copy of the annual when they are distributed in May.

Seniors and juniors are asked to be ready to fill out their activity blanks at this time also.

## Examination Schedule

Tuesday, March 8	
12:30 classes	1:00 to 3:00
1:25 classes	3:00 to 5:00
Wednesday, March 9	
8:00 classes	9:00 to 11:00
8:50 classes	1:30 to 3:30
Thursday, March 10	
9:50 classes	9:30 to 11:00
10:45 classes	1:30 to 3:30
Friday, March 11	
2:20 classes	9:00 to 11:00
3:15 classes	1:30 to 3:30

Following classes write during last recitation period:

French 61b, 12:30 section
Math. 105, 1:25 section
Music 10b, 1:25 section
Tech. of Tchg, 8:00 section
Coop. Marketing, 8:00, section
French, 121b, 8:50 section
Tools & Equip., 10:45 section
Music 10b, 2:20 section
Chorus Cond., 3:15 section

Executive editor, Ivon Greene, is acting as substitute this week at the Cylon state graded school in place of Principal Paul Zeimer who has had an appendectomy.

## Included in the Curriculum for the Spring Term Are

### John C. Burke, of Class of '28 Has Received

the appointment this week as acting warden of the Wisconsin state penitentiary during Warden Oscar Lee's 6-month leave of absence. Mr. Burke, who has been welfare officer at that institution, was recommended for promotion by the state board of control because of his service record, education, training, and experience.

Mr. Burke, after his graduation from River Falls, taught for two years at Algoma high school, and then attended Notre Dame University where he specialized in probation and boy guidance work.

Upon completing his studies there he became head instructor of the Pittsburg Boys Club. He resigned his position there to become a Wisconsin probation officer in the Ashland district. Later he was transferred to Superior.

Mr. Burke has been welfare officer at Waupun since March, 1934. He has represented the prison at a number of crime conferences in various Wisconsin cities.

### Reproductions of Famous Paintings Comprise

the art exhibit now on display in the college art room. The exhibit contains reproductions from the time of the famous Dutch painter, Rembrandt, up to modern times, showing particularly the types that are used for schoolroom decorations. There are three pictures by Van Gogh, one of the leaders in the modern movement in painting. The main purpose of this modernistic painting as done by Van Gogh, is not to draw exact figures like those found on a photograph, but to make something beautiful and colorful—to suggest something. Two paintings of this type now displayed showing fine beauty in line and color, are the "Tower of Blue Horses," by a contemporary German artist and an historical painting of the 49'ers, "The Santa Fe Trail."

According to Custom, No Voice will be issued during the week of examinations. The next issue will appear on March 16.

## Roll On, Little Doggies, Roll On

Bang! First down and ten to go! No, it's not spring football practice or anything like that, but a description of the latest and most popular college sport, roller skating.

There are about three classes of skaters who frequent the rink. First are the beginners, those who skate slowly and cautiously around the center of the rink, grabbing at every post, rail, or person they encounter in order to maintain their balance. After a few attempts they become courageous enough to try a round with a more dependable friend, and then the fun really begins. Just try holding up another person when you are both wearing roller skates, and you will soon discover what is meant.

Then there are the average skaters; this class includes the majority of college students. Usually they manage to get around fairly well, but occasionally they forget their inexperience and get a bit cocky. The results are often disastrous.

Although really good skaters are few and far between, each evening sees three or four from this class putting on a graceful exhibition in the center of the floor. Every less

### Several Entirely New Courses and Some Which Have Not Been Offered for

sometime.

Mrs. Margaret Eide will offer a one-hour lecture course in mathematics appreciation on Tuesdays. This can serve as an orientation course for the student who is not acquainted with mathematics. Those students who are aiming to liberalize their education will find it to their advantage to enroll in this course.

Mrs. Eide will also offer a three-hour course in the theory of investments which will be combined with her course in selected topics. These courses may be taken together or separately as desired.

For the benefit of those students who were unable to study solid geometry in high school, Mr. G. P. Junkman will offer a one-hour course in which he will include both solid geometry and study of the slide rule.

A new course entitled "Plant Materials" will be offered by Dr. Catherine Lieneman. The course will include a study of source material and equipment for those students who may be called upon to equip and build up satisfactory laboratories.

To comply with a state law passed three years ago, teachers in certain subjects must have a knowledge of conservation and cooperative marketing. Prof. C. G. Stratton will offer a course in conservation for six weeks, and Prof. J. M. May will offer a six-weeks course in cooperative marketing to follow it.

An entirely new advanced education course in general methods will be taught by Prof. Russell Johnston.

"The History of Asia and the Far East," a timely course to be taught by Miss Maud Latta, will carry four hours credit.

Dr. Justin Williams will again conduct a seminar course in American history. This course is open to a limited number of students.

Other history courses which will be offered will be one in current history under Dr. Williams and a four-hour course in the "Influence of the West in American History" under Dr. Wyman.

English courses which have not yet been offered this year include one in news writing and one in Shakespeare under Prof. O. M. Hanna, and a course in contemporary poetry under Miss L. L. Haddow.

## Dog Patch Revelers Make Merry

Feudin' between the Wymans and Williams was stopped long enough to get the two clans together for the marriage of Miss Hepzibah Mary Andersen Williams to Mr. Bodacious William Mills Wyman at assembly Thursday, February 24. Ma Joyce Leonard Williams wanted her daughter to be married proper, so she made Gran'pa git to work on the varmits in his clan and rig up an orkester. She said they "hed to hev' some real play-in' and singin' at her darter's weddin'."

When Pa Niles Grunke Williams got out his clarinet and started tootin' a little, the rest of them thought it a purty good idear. Howard Wert Williams started pickin' the banjo and doin' some fancy tricks. Marshall Wilcox Williams found a tub and a pail that could be used as drums, and John Bradley Williams did a little practicing on the Jew's Harp. Gran'pa said he wanted ter do somethin' fer his gran'darter's weddin'; so he hunted up sons, John Lowe, William Carlson, and the bride's Pa to do a bit o' singin'.

The Wyman's and the Williams' had been feudin' fer nigh onto forty

years, makin' them kinda restless fer the weddin'. The cider jug was passed around for a while, and then they really gave a mountaineer's exhibition of the "Big Apple." When the Wymans did come, the muskets were all ready, but Ma stopped puffin' her pipe long enough to quiet them down.

LeValiah Betty Larson Wyman and Susybella Ruth Phillips Wyman came to the rescue by offerin' to do a little dance. Then they sang a little song together and one with Gran'pa Williams. Everyone was already for the ceremony when Daisy Phyllis Hawn Wyman demanded that she be allowed to say a poem she had learned when she went to school in the valley. Though she had guns pointing in her back she managed to finish the recitation.

Finally Ma Williams got her darter and that thar Wyman varmint together in front of the Reverend Lawrence Gherty Schnazzy. The preacher had finished all the questions and hed jut said, "Are there any objections to this here marriage?" when son Justin Jack Osborne arrived to save his sister from marryin' a man who didn't know his history.

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## Can the Average American College Student

stand the test of a liberal education? The question is directed to the student in college today and not to the alumnus. Honors in academic achievement are empty unless this achievement has deeper roots than that found in the average graduate. The test lies not in the student's mental grasp of his subject but in his liberality of thought in the years after his graduation.

The student in a teachers college is so engrossed with the task of equipping himself with the requisites for making a livelihood that the four years are gone before he realizes that he has not equipped himself to live as a part of an integrated society. He lacks breadth of view, he usually lacks a point of view, and if he has one, he lacks the ability to analyze it.

With the advent of a new term, the last for the graduating class, the opportunity presents itself for those students whose programs allow them elective, to choose subjects which will give them a breadth of view and a background for associations with people other than those in the educational field. Due to the heavy demands on local faculty members, few such courses are found on the spring curriculum, but the interested individual can find them there and can establish a basis for continuing his education in the school of life.

## Little Austria, An Economically

unbalanced state, tried to join the German Republic after the war, and again in 1931 through a customs union or Anschluss. The Reich's bloodless invasion is of some advantage to Austria's commerce and intercourse. There is in this buffer state a minority group that would sell its present independence for future promises.

Yet, in spite of this group, there is a chance of open conflict between the pro-German and Leftist elements in Vienna or other Austrian cities as soon as Hitler's coup becomes an established fact. Schuschnigg is rapidly losing his grip on the diverse parties of his nation. The influence of the enthusiastic Nazis will not be smothered again by the weak central government.

Yet there is a riddle of major importance in this news from Europe. What is the position of the Duce after being presented with Hitler fait accompli in Austria? There are no extra troops at Brenner Pass as was the case in 1934. One may be sure that Mussolini did not surrender his place in Austria without some type of compensation from a rather powerful source. This can only come from the other great power in Europe, Great Britain.

Perhaps the present coup d' etat was engineered at the suggestion of the dominant faction of the English government. The "land-hungry" Nazis will receive Austria in place of the old colonies. For this Italian concession to Germany,

## Psychologists Are Universally In

agreement as to the value of active amusements in developing personality. Contacts with other members in society are invaluable in developing personality traits.

All of this bears great significance for college students. Some are inclined to feel that they come to college to study, and only to study. They believe it a disgrace and a waste of Dad's money to receive any grade short of A. Every evening and all of the school day are spent conscientiously studying their lessons, their only occupation save eating and sleeping. But are they developing their personalities? Look at the number of straight A students who are grabbed up by the school boards to teach their youngsters.

It is in college that we should begin developing our interests and acquiring skills in desirable amusements, if we have not already done so.

We at River Falls are particularly fortunate in having a faculty nearly all of whom are interested in the individual development of students as well as in their scholastic attainments. Without overdoing it, it is to our advantage to participate in the opportunities for personality development which are offered here at River Falls as well as in the opportunities for classroom education.

## The Earth Is Degenerating In These

latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

President Frederick C. Perry of Hamilton College, expressing distrust of "gloomsters who view the world with alarm," has cited these writings taken from an Assyrian tablet dated 2800 B.C. as proof that political prophecy for a dismal future has always been prevalent.

In this way Dr. Perry implies that there is no reason to be concerned with contemporary conditions. Although war is imminent, although new concepts of the state are being formulated, although the old social evils still exist, his argument would seem to be that these conditions have always been; consequently, why should we try to solve them?

The attitude of passive acceptance of things as they are, backed by the reasoning expressed by the Indian in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" that "Men's monuments make good ruins," has become evident on both courthouse square and campus. A parallel argument would be that since the rosebuds of Richardson's poem will ultimately be gathered, why should they bother to bloom. Yet there is the survival of the race to consider.

Editorials advise perspective and the broad view; they condemn what they think of as much ado about practically nothing. Both in and out of school, the undercurrent of ultimate acceptance or compromise tends to create a sort of intellectual backwash that coats over any practical desire for immediate reform.—The Dartmouth

the Duce will be given a handsome loan and future promises.

The only loser is Austria, but what is this little nation when the English colonies are safe?

## Faculty Sketch



Miss Vera Moss

Born in Ohio, date uncertain, but definitely Irish are facts concerning Miss Vera Moss. "The Irish part," said Miss Moss, "I always mention with hesitancy, since a native of Dahlia, India, whom I met at Oxford, showed an expression of disappointment when he learned of my nationality and explained after much stammering, 'I've always considered the Irish as rather - - er - unstable.'"

"Unlike our bushy-haired Dr. Kettelkamp, I had but two grandfathers in the Civil War," continued Miss Moss, "one on the Northern side, but I'm not at all sure that either side could be anywhere near right."

Early childhood she remembers as spent principally in defending things she could not help - like a nose bridge of freckles, red hair, and a somewhat unstable disposition. She would always pick up every quip tossed in her direction - names like "sorrel-top" and "carrot" sent her into tantrums from which an older brother and cousin frequently had to untangle her.

Preachers and teachers with an occasional dentist have run more or less frequently in the Moss family. To be a teacher was always Miss Moss's desire. In 1930 she received her A. B. from Northwestern State Teachers College in Michigan, and her M. A. from the University of Michigan in 1932. In 1936 she attended the Oxford Cambridge Summer Meeting. Her travels have taken her through Canada, southern and eastern parts of United States, and England.

Miss Moss taught in a rural school the first year, upon which she comments as follows: "During that year I pronounced 'arsenic' with the accent on the second syllable and 'aristocracy' with the accent on the fourth syllable. As I recall, I taught reading, writing, and very simple arithmetic, being right enough times not to be caught and forced out of the profession." She has also taught elementary grades, junior high school classes, and college courses. This is her sixth year at this institution.

As to politics this young teacher states: "I am one of the best Republican-Democrat-Socialists in this part of the country." When interviewed

## Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Public school music is certainly a coming thing. Last Saturday we had occasion to spend the day at the "clinic" held by Region Two of the National Band Masters Association at Minneapolis. Outstanding performances were given by the clinic choir, directed by Max I. Krone of Northwestern, and by the clinic orchestra, directed by Henry Sapkin of Chicago.

Our compliments go to the director and the band of our local high school who played a short concert for the bandmasters. Thrill for the day was provided when A. R. McAllister, director of the national champion Joliet high school band, directed the local band in a model rehearsal. Imagine the pride with which our musicians can say, "I played under McAllister once!"

While there we met Jim Andersen, manager and oboist of the RFSTC band a few years back. He is now a band director at Belgrade, Minnesota. We also saw that handsome swinger of a mean gob-stick, Leopold Liegl, substitute director at RFSTC two years ago. Leo now has charge of the woodwind department at the University of Wisconsin and in his spare moments directs the girls' band.

Most depressing incident of the day occurred at the final concert, at which the university band played. A man (evidently a music lover) sat directly in front of us and throughout the concert—no, he didn't whisper—he read "News Week."

The series of student programs in assembly has certainly brought to light a lot of musical talent that has existed unappreciated heretofore. Our columnistic congratulations to the composers of "Sweet Swing," "Happy as the Stars," and that fine song that was sung on the Masquers' program.

Contributions in our fan mail this week included the following bits from quiz papers: a miracle is something someone does that cannot be done; ex-communication means that no one is to speak to someone; an equinox is a cross between a horse and an ox; and Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony.

Thought for the day: "If a girl is good looking, college is superfluous: if she isn't, it's inadequate."

as to her hobbies she gave walking and reading, adding that she plays badminton very poorly and skates worse. She has no outstanding dislikes. Concerning further use of leisure time she explained, "I read the Nation regularly in spite of Dr. Williams' call for divine aid for all Nation readers. I do find a minute here and there for Time, because I'm sure there is enough divine pity left to include the Time readers."

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# Sports

## Varsity Intra-Mural W. A. A.



### Eight Basketball Teams Will Vie for

#### the Class C High School Title This Week-end on the Teachers College

hardcourt. The schedule shows that Baldwin and Woodville will meet on Thursday at 3:00 o'clock with Boyceville and Roberts following at 4 o'clock. Thursday evening Centuria meets Prescott and Elmwood will take on Hammond.

Losers of the Thursday games play Friday afternoon and the winners play Friday evening. Saturday night three games are on the calendar; consolation championship, the losers of Friday evening, and the championship battle. Officials for the games will be Manion and Carisch.

Season tickets will be on sale for adults at \$1.25 and high school students at 75c. Single games: afternoons, 35c and evenings, 50c. Reserved seats are available for 15c extra on Thursday and Friday evening and 25c on Saturday evening.

### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eau Claire	8	0	1.000
River Falls	5	3	.625
Superior	4	3	.571
La Crosse	2	5	.285
Stout	0	8	.000

### Most of the Big Ten

leaders added enough points to their totals to hold their positions in the standings. The leading scoring spree of the past week was furnished by Dale Johnson who ran up a total of 37 points in two games. Carlson also gained in the scoring race by hitting the net for 20 points in his team's last game. Blaisdell defended his lead for the present by tallying 10 points in his last game to give him 115 points for this round.

Harris of Hylkema's team scored 14 points to give him a total of 102 with one game left to play. Kunnev with 11 points brought his mark to 94 and has another game in which to increase his score. Roberts was held down to seven points and now has 99 with a game to go.

Player	Team	Point
Blaisdell—Lucente		115
Harris—Hylkema		102
Carlson—Bartz		102
Roberts—Roberts		99
D. Peterson—Lucente		98
Kunnev—Rundell		94
Frank—Frank		94
A. Erickson—Lucente		92
Niccum—Larson		92
Dale Johnson—Erickson		84

### Falcon Participants

in the Golden Gloves tournament held at Eau Claire on February 24 and 25 were Donald Staley, Robert Schломann, Howard Larson, Orland Born, Graydon Wood, Glen Thoeny, George Maki, George Aldrich, and William Mills.

In the first evening's performance, Wood and Aldrich drew byes. Schломann won decisively over Howard Larson, while Staley and Born lost by decisions. Maki easily out-pointed his opponent. Mills lost automatically by a knockout when he stayed down too long for the count.

Robert Schломann continued his winning streak by conquering his opponent to gain the heavyweight novice championship. Maki again showed himself the master by softening his man, but a forty-second spurt by his opponent lost the decision for him. Thoeny, Aldrich, and Woods lost their battles by close decisions.

### Dan's Dope

Former Capt. Herkal, although not scoring highly, still showed his efficiency on the defense in the House of Anderson vs. House of Pitts basketball game last week. The House of Pitts had the advantage of more seasoned players while the House of Anderson had its strength in the height of the squad. House of Pitts took House of Anderson by a score of 41-20.

House rivalry seems to be in vogue, for the House of Anderson challenged the House of Jerney. On the second conquest, the "Andys" took the Jerneys to the cleaners 16-14.

Graduates of River Falls will sport their coaching laurels this week-end at the Class C tournament. Four men, formerly students here, will bring their stalwarts to the old Alma mater. They are N. Panzenhagen, Boyceville. P. Luchsinger, Hammond, L. Kulas, Prescott, and M. Wall, Roberts.

Centuria and Boyceville seem to be the favorites in the tournament, but since Boyceville's defeat at the hands of Baldwin last Saturday night the Baldwin team is the dark horse favorite. All in all it will be a close race with any one of the eight teams having the chance to come out victorious.

### Hawn's Team Moved Up

from last place to tie for second by winning from Henning's aggregation 32-22 Tuesday and from Griffith's 21-17 on Thursday. Parrish rang up 24 points to lead her team out of their slump and give the league-leaders a sound beating.

The game with Griffith's team was a different affair, however. Both teams played a bang-up defensive game with neither showing much offensive drive until Pedersen came through with two baskets in the last two minutes to put the game on ice for Hawn's sextet.

Rhodey's team took a nose dive after their winning streak of the last two weeks, losing to Griffith's on Tuesday 21-17 and to Henning's on Thursday 32-20.

Jorgenson went on a scoring spree, collecting 24 points to boost her total for 12 games to 172 points. The Griffith-Rhodey tangle was a lackadaisical affair with neither team showing much superiority. Jensen kept her team in the running with ten points, enough to give then the winning score.

With one more round of the tournament left the standings are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hennings	7	5	.583
Hawn	6	6	.500
Griffith	6	6	.500
Rhodey	5	7	.416

The Big Five in scoring are:

Jorgenson (Henning's)	172
Parrish (Hawn's)	151
Jensen (Griffith's)	135
Manske (Rhodey's)	114
Rhodey (Rhodey's)	77

### Badminton Teams for the First Round of the

women's singles elimination tournament have been posted. In the upper bracket Laverne Jensen meets Lavernia Jorgensen and M. Louise Brantstad plays Florence Schmidt. In the lower bracket Mary K. Prucha faces Gertrude Peterson and Eunice Manske plays Audrey Doolittle.

Several of the River Falls badminton players are scheduled to play in the Minnesota State Badminton Tournament at the University of Minnesota Armory on March 4, 5, and 6. Robert Platte and Elmer Henke have entered the men's singles; Eunice Manske and Miss M. Louise Brantstad the women's singles, and the Owens-Manske and Williams-Brantstad teams in the mixed doubles.

### Former Falcons



Harold "Seg" Segerstrom

"Seg," the "Problem Child of the Training School", arrived to bless the home of his parents on November 22, 1907. According to his birthdate, he is some thirty years old; according to his cheerful grin, happy-go-lucky attitude, he is still the typical school boy. His father moved to River Falls in 1913, and saved Seg from the fate of becoming a farmer and assured him of becoming a city slicker instead.

He entered the local high school as a sophomore and by the time he had reached the required number of years for graduation he had received seven athletic awards. Two for basketball, three for football, and two for track. Upon graduation, he received the Honorary Athletic Scholarship. In his senior year, Seg was picked as an all-state guard on the 1926 basketball

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### Making Their First Appearance

of the year, the Falcon badminton players defeated the St. Paul Athletic club last Thursday night to the tune of 12 to 4. The River Falls squad entered the contest very much the underdog, but before long, they established their superiority.

The teams of Owens-Williams, Henke-O'Brien, and Platte-Setterquist opposed seasoned players of the A. C's. Early in the match, River Falls took the lead when the team of Henke and O'Brien easily defeated their opponents. Platte-Setterquist also had things their own way in their first match, as did the Owens-Williams team.

In the second round, the teams let up a bit and suffered two defeats. Owens-Williams came through for the Falcons. From this point on until the very last round, the River Falls men swept the St. Paul team off their feet. In the last round the Falcons suffered two more defeats, but the match was definitely on ice long before.

Coach Owens seemed satisfied with the results of the matches, but said if they could have cut out the erratic playing, they might have put up better opposition.

### Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bartz	10	2	.833
Torgerson	9	2	.818
Hylkema	8	3	.727
Marquardt	6	4	.600
Lucente	7	5	.583
Frank	6	5	.545
Erickson	5	6	.454
Staley	4	7	.363
Rundell	4	7	.363
Roberts	4	7	.363
Henke	3	8	.272
Cass	2	9	.181

FALCON sport followers will have to be satisfied with intramural contests for the next few weeks. Baseball candidates will soon report for indoor practice, but until that time intramurals will reign.

ALTHOUGH there is only one game left to be played in the conference, that one game has a lot to do with the final standings. If Superior defeats La Crosse they will be tied with the Falcons for second place. But if Johnson's Indians take the Yellowjackets it will leave River Falls in undisputed possession of second place.

LOGICAL conclusions as to the elimination of the center jump should be drawn now that most leagues are finishing their 1937-38 schedules. The most we can say is that it has made pre-season favorites just another contender.

COACH George Myrum of the Gustavus team recently omitted the names of two of his players from his Mexico City itinerary for coming in a half hour after their scheduled bed time. For an extra half hour of night prowling two sorry boys missed a 2,200 mile trip.

ON looking in at the gym last Friday, one would be impressed with the number of stalwarts taking on a little exercise. Several were shooting free throws, about fifty boys were trying fancy and intricate shots at the nets at the other end of the floor. A couple of "white hopes" were throwing a bit of leather in another corner. Some boys were working out with the medicine ball and a couple of others were partaking of a little wrestling on the mats. We have the sports enthusiasm, the coaching staff, but lack only the proper facilities to have one of the finest athletic plants in Wisconsin.

NOW that we started this basketball idea of married vs. single men guess we'll have to comment a little more on it. If the game is played arrangements will be made to present the winning team with a little white tea pot as the champs.

SEEMS as if the Big Ten is jumbled up again. Purdue is now in first place and Minnesota in second. The Gophers can finish with a tie for the title if the Northwestern Wildcats put the "bee" on the Boiler-makers and the Badgers are not too tough for the MacMillan men next Saturday night.

### Robert Rundell's Fast Five Beat

#### Torgerson's League-Leading Team in a Fast, Brilliant, Hard-Fought Game

14 to 13. Score at half-time was 6-6. The fine shooting of Kunnev, who tallied 11 points, kept his team in the lead most of the game. This defeat dropped Torgerson's outfit into second place, with one game yet to play.

Bill Bartz's quint, with Carlson leading the way, drubbed Roberts 31 to 14 to give them the league lead for the present. They have completed their round of play, this being their twelfth game.

Staley's team won its third straight contest by defeating Henke 25-18. Rendler and Staley led the winners, having 17 points between them. Erickson's outfit continued their winning streak by taking two games in the past week. They defeated Larson by the score of 37-19 with Dale Johnson pacing them with 20 points. In the other game played, Erickson downed Lucente 40-31, with Johnson again leading the way, by scoring 17 points. Hoey also scored 11 points for the winners.

Harris and Mel Erickson led the Hylkema team to another win by swamping the Cass quint 34-21. They scored 24 points between them.

In case Bartz's and Torgerson's teams tie for the first round, they will play each other at the time the tournament is played for the leadership of the round.

The Intra-mural Basketball Tournament will be held in the near future. All 13 teams will take part in the contest. This will give all teams an even chance to win the right to play for the championship.

It was decided by the team captains that the winner of the first round play would meet the winners of the tournament for the intra-mural title of the college. The athletic department has provided medals for the champions.

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