

Cox Orders Spring Foot Ball Practice

Forty Candidates Call For Uniforms In First Work-Out Last Monday

COACH TAKES ADVANTAGE OF WARM WEATHER TO WORK OUT DOORS

Eleven Men Will Graduate
LETTERMEN ASSIST COX IN PRELIMINARY SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Cox issued his long expected order for spring practice last Monday night. The number of candidates to answer his call gives ample proof of the fact that he will have plenty of football material next fall. About forty uniforms were issued to the men who expect to be here next fall to do battle for the Red & White. Coach Cox is taking advantage of the early warm weather to work the men out on the kitten ball field back of South Hall.

Graduation of eleven veteran men makes Cox's job a big one. He will have to replace the two Dawsons, King, Meyer and Grahn in the backfield. In the line he will have to replace Feske, Helweg, Rodewald, and Wigen. From the looks of things, Cox will have to rebuild the eight man backfield which he developed last fall. It is evident that the coach believes as does Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. The team that knows how to block and tackle can win the biggest share of its ball games. Cox is spending most of his time teaching the boys how to catch passes and receive the loose ball. The spring practice is to stress the blocking and tackling of the team. In talking to the coach the other day, we found that he was very optimistic over the prospects of next year. He believes that with such a showing as he has at the present time, he will be able to develop a good strong team of the material which he will have when the 1927 football season rolls around.

Good Prospects For Track With Weber Heaving Hammer

That River Falls may have a track team this season is evidenced by the fact that Pewee Weber was seen last Tuesday evening about four o'clock with a hammer back of South Hall. He was receiving from Coach Cox some of the fundamentals about throwing the hammer. If you girls want to know what a hammer is ask Pewee. It looks like a ball and chain which the writer saw Tommy O'Conner carry. Well anyway Pewee was trying to throw this hammer in as graceful a manner as possible and as far as his technique would let him. Coach Cox arrived on the scene and proceeded to show Pewee how to throw the hammer with the minimum of effort and a maximum of result. Cox used to be quite a hammer thrower at Minnesota U. and he hasn't forgotten how to throw the iron ball by a long shot. Some of his heaves were at least a hundred feet. After Pewee had received the necessary amount of instruction, he stepped up and tossed the old apple about one hundred and fifty feet. We who saw this feat feel sure that Pewee will be able to do his stuff with the hammer in the near future.

"Her countenance fell," read the mother. "Why doesn't she have it lifted?" asked 6-year-old Dorothy. Then papa, the author, shot himself. American tragedy.

Either way you look at it, right side up or upside down, the 69th Congress—is the 69th Congress.

Base Ball Fans Predict Strong Nine

Days By Doc.

Now that we have all settled down to the regular routine of life, it might be well to call to the attention of the student body the little article printed as publicity matter for the Scoville-Norseng Date Bureau. This article was indeed a most scurleous piece of fiendish mental ingenuity. The author had the audacity to state that the editor of this column was a nit-wit humorist with a mistaken idea of the purpose of the press. We will not quibble on the personalities Ladies and Gentlemen, we will merely present the facts and let them prove our point. For example, of the 19 dates which were executed last Sunday night, 11 were secured through a personal conference between the young man and the young lady, 4 were made over the telephone, 1 was a blind date, 1 was made through the use of a friend, one was understood and two were made by the Scoville-Norseng date bureau. We submit to the students these statistics in an effort to prove that the bureau is slipping. Now as to the 8 per cent dividend, there is something rotten in Eggeville. The editor of the Voice was just bemoaning the fact that he was the unhappy possessor of 13 shares of the Scoville-Norseng Date Bureau stock. He said that the stock was worthless—when asked why he had purchased it, he stated that he hated to turn down a friend, also he felt that something needed to be done to increase the number of dates around the school. Now Fellow Students, we ask you, are you willing to submit to such a gross and fiendish perpetration of bunk as these two erst-while Ponzis are trying to put over on you. In a few weeks you will have a chance to deal this Date Bureau a death blow. Let us see whether you are loyal to the tradition of no dates on the Mechanitions of others.

I took my sweetie to a show;
I'll always rue the day.
For "Iz za so?" and "Iz zat so?"
Is all that she can say.
—W. M. W.

HEH! HEH! HEH!

"It's too bad," said the Governor of Florida to the Governor of California. "Your Aimee flew away and Miami blew away."

Isn't This Going a Little Too Far?
(From San Francisco Paper)
"The three men were booked at the City Prison on charges of robbery, criminal conspiracy and en route to Los Angeles."

This week's Pulitzer prize goes to the Brawley News for the headline which says:

PROSPECTOR SEIZED WITH HEART ATTACK BY AUTO

Last week at a faculty party, some of the faculty members were given a chance to test their knowledge of history. We take the liberty of publishing the results of this historical exploration. We withhold the names of the professors and their respective ratings.

- Mr. —
- Q. What was the large river named in honor of Mr. Ippi's wife?
A. The Amazon.
- Q. What city in Nebraska was named in honor of Abraham Lincoln?
A. Jefferson City, Kansas.
- Q. What state is high in the middle and round at both ends?
A. Ohio—Correct.
- Q. What large state was named after a famous fight promoter?
A. Texas—Texas was named after Danile John Smith.
- Q. What was Arkansas named after?
A. After Kansas.—Wrong—Kansas was named after Joan of Ark.
- Q. Who was the first white child born in Louisiana?
A. Harry Willis.
- Miss —
- Q. Did the Pilgrims land on Plymouth Rock and why did not Plymouth Rock land on the Pilgrims?
A. Heaven knows—Accidents will happen.
- Q. Why did David Boone wear a fur cap?
A. To keep his trousers up. This is the correct answer but to a different question, the one about Grover Cleveland's trousers.
- Q. What did Coolidge say when they gave him the electric?
A. What God hath wrought. This question is wrong—he said nothing.
- How grandpa scored.
- Q. In honor of what flower is the sunflower state named?

Webs Trounce Hornets To Win Championship

CLEMMONS STARS FOR WEBS. THREE C's CHEER AS GAME ENDS

The belated settling of the inter-Renegade society independent tournament occurred last Monday night. The Webstonia beat the tar out of the Hornets—the ex-Links. The final score was either 14-16 or 19-6 or 12-17. The final score does not matter. The Lincolnians with Ollie King and Fritz Feske doing the advance firing were unable to keep up with the eagle eye of M. Shorty Clemmons. Said Mr. Clemmons was able to garner with great frequency seven of those unholy indescreations called baskets. He also made five free throws—however due to the fact that the ball did not go through the iron rim, the free throws did not count. Meric Overman was unable to play because of his injured duke. The Webs needed his helpful hand in the first part of the game, but after receiving three cheers from the C. C. C. led by Axel Peterson, the Webs tightened up and put across a glorious victory.

The line up:
Webs., forwards, Clemmons and Hanson; center, Klimper; guards, Schunem and Peterson. Hornets, forwards, O. King and McDonald; center, Claflin; guards, Feske and Horak.

BADGER TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULES 7 TOURNEYS

The University of Wisconsin tennis team will play six series of matches with teams of other Western conference universities, besides participating in the conference tournament. All matches will be held during the month of May. The schedule is as follows:
May 7, Northwestern at Evanston; May 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 16, Ohio State at Columbus; May 21, Chicago at Madison; May 23, Iowa at Madison; May 28, Conference tournament at Chicago; May 30, Minnesota at Madison.

Two coeds may be better than one, but not at a basketball game.

- A. The daffydill. Almost right.
- Q. What Indian was Indiana named after?
A. George Ade.

Two Score of Baseball Stars Eagerly Await Spring Practice Call

LOCAL FANS PREDICT A BIG SEASON FOR SCHOOL IN BASEBALL

Prospects for a real baseball team are very bright at River Falls Normal this spring, predict local fans. River Falls has always been noted for having a good strong baseball team and this year proves to be no exception to the established precedent. In fact, there has never been such a great amount of good baseball material here at River Falls as is present at this time. Some of the old grey beards around the town can remember the year that the Falls won the Minnesota State College championship; maybe this doesn't sound possible, never the less it is true.

According to one of our local fans, this year should prove to be a banner year in the baseball history of the school. We have many veteran players who are eligible to play and it seems possible that Coach Cox and Captain King will be able to build up a good strong aggregation of veteran players.

Many Veterans Back
In checking up on the eligible ball tossers in the school, we find many veterans who played last year; as well as some veteran men who have played elsewhere. Veteran men from last year include Captain Ollie King, the boy who did the receive last year, Vic Knerr, a good enough ball player in any league, Ted Olson, a man who is able to sock the ball, Walter Paulson a veteran of two seasons and a chucker of no mean ability, Fritz Feske, a man who can hammer the apple the way Ruth does it, Jim Landis, a mighty sweet infielder, Matt Nelson, the boy who pitched River Falls to many victories two years ago. With these men for the nucleus of the team, Coach Cox should be able to put a strong and well balanced team on the field in the next few weeks.

Eligible Tossers
Additional proof for this fact is the presence of Winke Claflin and Leo Smith in school. Winkie is a hurler of the first rank and he should be able to get away big in this league. Leo Smith was first string catcher on the Eau Claire Normal team last year. He is able to play other positions with equal ease. The twirling staff will be further strengthened by the left handed efforts of Nor Manion. Nor has had a great deal of sandlot baseball experience and he should prove to be one of the most dependable of the hurlers. Bud Manion has had a great deal of experience in playing the infield; he is especially good around the hot corner. Both Hunt and Segerstrom have had valuable experience in the grand old American game and both should prove valuable to the ball club.

Baseball Has Short Season
Besides these men who have established themselves as ball players of note are many other hidden lights who will blossom forth as soon as they are given a chance to show their stuff. Baseball enjoys the shortest season of all collegiate games, consequently it receives less attention from the student body than it should. The prospect of a strong baseball team at this school should awaken the interest of the students in some such manner that they will get behind the team and push for a 1000 per cent year in athletics.



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