

Child Prodigy at Assembly Thursday Morning



Arthur Alan Olsen Will Present His Recital Here

Master Arthur Alan Olsen is the youngest in a family of six children, all outstanding in musicianship. He has studied piano since he was four and one-half years of age, and has appeared in public since he was five. His first appearance was in June, 1938, at the Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis. Since then he has played for church, civic, school and music groups in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. He is constantly adding to his already large repertoire of classical music used in his concert work, and he has made more than 250 public appearances.

Participating in piano auditions held annually by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Arthur Alan won superior ratings both in 1940 and 1941. Last summer, in a contest sponsored by the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association, he was entered in the 11 and 12 year age group, instead of his own 8-year group, and won top honors in the state. For this achievement he was one of the group selected to play in the ten-piano ensemble program at St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, on October 27, 1941.

Included in Arthur Alan's repertoire are "To a Wild Rose," Mac Dowell; Mozart's C Major and G Major Sonatas; "Sonata in C Major" Haydn; Brahms' Waltz in A Flat; "Minute Waltz," Chopin; "Solfeggietto," Bach; "Fantasia No. 1 in D Minor," Mozart; "Concerto No. 1, by Tschaiakowsky; "Minuet in G," Paderewski; "Concerto in C Major," Beethoven; Handel's "Largo," Impromptu in A Flat, Schubert; "Traumerei," Schumann; "Moonlight Sonata," "Adagio," Beethoven; "The Old Refrain," Fritz Kreisler; Sibelius "Chorale" from "Finlandia."

Masquer Formal Cancelled

The Masquer formal which had been planned for February 14 is cancelled by popular vote of the Masquer members.

Conditions and Incompletes Become Failures after Feb. 20

Friday, February 20, is the latest date for the removal of conditions and incompletes. After this date, they will automatically become failures.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar

All Star Faculty Cast In "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The faculty of the River Falls Teachers College and the River Falls High School will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin", a play adapted from the book of the same name by Harriet Beecher Stowe in the college auditorium February 26, at 8 p. m. The play is being sponsored by the College Faculty Women's Club, the PTA and the Public Relations Committee. There is an all-star, all-faculty cast with Carlton Ames in the title role, supported by Arthur Johnson as Simon Legree, Alma Rausch as Little Eva, Mable Arbuthnot as Topsy, Dr. Karges as Lawyer Marks, Amy Fuller as Eliza, Benjamin Kettelkamp as Rhinias Fletcher, Melvin Wall as George Harris, Walter Pearson as Shelby, Jack Davison as George Shelby, Hal Ritchie as Gumption Cate, and many others in minor roles. Everyone is urged to attend, and to see his professors and teachers in various undignified and villainous roles.

Admission will be thirty-five cents with tax included, and special reserved seats are on sale at Freeman's Drug Store for fifteen cents, including tax.

Financial Organization Class Visits Local Business Firms

The financial organization class of eight members visited two business houses last week to learn how they are financed and how they use commercial credit. The class visited the local Fairway store and saw how commercial credit was used in the operation of a store. They also visited the bank. George Kind, cashier, and Norice Hanson, assistant cashier, explained loans and their uses.

Notice!

Text books no longer needed must be returned to the text book library immediately after each examination.

Due to the shortened examination period, texts which students will continue to use next term need not be brought to the library for renewal.

Third term texts will be issued Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 26 - March 2.

—Mary Bradley

River Falls Women Sweep Championship Honors in Red River Valley Tournament

Children's Paintings are Displayed in Art Room

A collection of children's work in art will be on display in the Art room in South Hall from February 23 to 27. Sent out to schools by the Binney and Smith company, this collection known as "Young America Paints" includes work done by school children of kindergarten through high school age from schools in every section of the United States.

The exhibit graphically illustrates the growing trend toward developing initiative and creative expression in art education for children. Through the mediums of paintings and dry-chalk interesting ideas of America are expressed in this fine collection.

The Palette Club, under the guidance of Miss Alberta Greene, is urging all students and townspeople alike to take advantage of the free exhibit.

YWCA Launches Knitting For Benefit of Red Cross Work

A week ago Monday the YWCA decided upon launching a program of Red Cross home service among RFSTC women.

According to this plan signers-up have a choice of six different branches of service: knitting for the Red Cross, a course in home nursing from a Red Cross instructor, two groups of helpers at the Red Cross center downtown, sewing for the Red Cross, and a separate class of those learning to knit.

The latter began their work yesterday afternoon in the Social Room from 3:15 until 5:00, under the supervision of an instructress.

The class in home nursing met for the first time last night in the home economics room from 6:30 to 8:30.

Mr. Stratton Now Able to Give Help to Prospective Draftees

An office for the purpose of giving information to boys regarding military service has been set up in our school.

Dean C. G. Stratton's office will be used as a clearing house for questions regarding the selective service and the various branches of the armed forces. His office will have available information in respect to possible opportunities for training and for special courses preparatory to entering some branch of the services.

RFSTC Dancers Enjoy Music of Johnny Johnson's Top-Hatters

Sensational versatility marked the debut of the *Top-Hatters* at the all-school dance Friday night. The youthful organization, under the direction of Johnny Johnson, played sweet swing and torrid tempos with equal effectiveness, winning an enthusiastic band of followers among the RFSTC dancers.

Johnny Johnson's organization is made up of students attending Stout Institute, and features as vocalist Irving Behm, star soloist of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

The favorable response which met him seems to merit a return engagement. How about it, party committee?

Rural Life to Sponsor Teachers' Meeting Feb. 21

The Rural Life club is now preparing for the intercounty teachers' meeting to be held in the college auditorium February 21. Several outstanding persons in the field of rural education have been engaged to speak at the meeting. Dr. Dora V. Smith, of the University of Minnesota, will talk on elementary English programs. President J. H. Ames and Mr. Thomas W. Boyce, of the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, will speak on national defense. Miss Mary T. Ryan, Supervisor of Libraries at the State Department of Education, will talk on rural libraries. Mr. Roy Ragatz of the Wisconsin Education Administration will give the details about the small supply of teachers. The Rural Life Club has complete charge of the dinner program. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale next Thursday, February 12.

The next meeting of the Rural Life club will be held Friday evening, February 12, at 7:30 in Mr. Geere's room. The program, under the direction of Miss Grace Roatch, will include songs by the Rural Life Chorus and the Girls' Octet. There will be a reading about St. Valentine and a short play under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brunner and Martha Makkonen. The final feature of the program will be a roundtable discussion of little known facts about Abraham Lincoln.

Student Senates Go To Eau Claire on Thursday

Representatives from the Student Senates of Eau Claire State Teachers College, Stevens Point and River Falls will meet for a joint discussion at Eau Claire on Thursday, February 12.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the various types of student government and the possibility of putting them into effect.

Those students representing River Falls will be Donald Willink, June Johnson, Edward Jacobson, Burton Boettcher and Donald Babbitt.

Math Club Holds Meeting, Discusses John Napier

The Math club held a short meeting last Wednesday evening. John Napier, the Scotch inventor of logarithms, was the topic of discussion. The nine point circle was also discussed. Tentative plans were made to hold a math exhibit. The next meeting will be on February 18.

In the Red River Valley tournament held at Fargo, North Dakota on February 5, 6, and 7, two women's teams from River Falls State Teachers College made one of the most unusual debate records ever made by any debate teams when they both came out of the tournament undefeated and received therefore a double claim to the championship. Concordia placed second. The two women's teams who were victorious were Lois Webb and Irene Raawe, and Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch.

Participating in the tournament were thirty-three schools representing North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Washington. There were forty-six men's debate teams and thirty women's teams. Each team participated in six rounds, and at the end of the six, decisions were announced. Colleges whom River Falls competed with from South Dakota were Sioux Falls, Augustana, Huron, Aberdeen State Teachers College, and Madison State Teachers College; those from North Dakota were North Dakota Agricultural College, University of North Dakota, Jamestown, Mayville, Minot Dickinson, and Valley City State Teachers Colleges; those from Minnesota were St. Olaf, Macalester, Hamline, Bethel, St. Thomas, Augsburg, Moorhead State Teachers College, Mankato State Teachers College, St. Cloud State Teachers College, St. Johns, Minnesota State, St. Catherine's, and Concordia; those from Wisconsin were Eau Claire Stevens Point, and River Falls State Teachers College; others were from Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, Iowa State, Wartburg, and Upper Iowa.

In the men's division of the tournament, Glen Snoeyenbos and Don Willink improved upon their record at the Eau Claire tournament by winning four debates and losing two. River Falls' other debate entrants were Elmer Hedlund and Neil Brace, who both participated in a major tournament for the first time.

In addition to participating in debate, River Falls also competed in other contests with considerable success. In women's extemporaneous argument on the subject of Federal Regulation of Labor Unions, Lois Webb and Irene Raawe were entered, and of the eleven contestants, Lois placed first and Irene placed third. Out of the fifteen contestants in Women's extemporaneous speaking on "The kind of Post-War World I Hope For," Dolores Kramschuster placed third, and in women's discussion on "America's World's Responsibility," Dolores was selected in the preliminary round as one of the three top ranking women of a group of fourteen. These three women participated with (Continued on page four.)

These Debaters Make Fargo History



Raawe

Kramschuster

Lynch

Webb

Editorials

Features

Reviews



Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Lyle Shedd, who is attending Air Corps weather observation school at Govern Field, Boise, Idaho, writes a letter to the *Voice*, saying, "It was very interesting to read of all the men in the service as well as the general run of campus life". Concerning his life at Govern Field he says "Govern Field is less than a year old and has a personnel of about 2000 men. Many of the planes being ferried to England stop here . . . a very close guard is kept at all times."

Anthony Runte, alumnus who is librarian with the National Training School for Boys, sends greetings to RFSTC and two dollars for the *Alumni Bulletin*.

From the medical department of Camp Barkeley, Texas, comes a letter from Dayton Redeker thanking the *Student Voice* staff and the Student Senate for the cooperative effort which makes possible the sending of the *Voice* to the boys. He and "Bud" Erdmann have been attending clerical school at Barkeley, and they will be graduated in five weeks. He says "We have just had our first practice black-out. The army planes flew over the camp several times to check on its effectiveness."

The next issue of the *Student Voice* will be Wednesday, February 25. This will be the last paper of the term.

The Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury department has sent series of cartoons to be run through the month of February. The synchronized effort of the *Voice*, the office, and the student body should result in a successful program of defense stamp purchases at the main office.

Ambling Amby



Sleuthing into every nook and cranny went Ambler this week to find out what youse kids are doing, where you're going, and what with. Amazing discoveries were made by Amby. Now don't hamper his spirits with "Oh, that's old!"

"RED" DOOLITTLE and MURIEL GRIFFITH enacted a circle two step routine of "change partners" last Friday night when they appeared together at the college dance. MARGIE SKAAGEN and DAVE LINEHAN, too, surprise Amby (but not you of course). HOWIE WILCOX protects little girls from the wicked wolves when their boy friends go home for the week-end FRANNY PATECK gave HELEN HENNINGS a diamond and then quit school to go to work. The local HS was again represented when BOB NICOL changed his song from "Delores" to "Sweet Lou" (Lou Halling of course) and CHUCK SWENSON escorted "PETIE" HANSON to dance to Johnny Johnson.

Seen dashing up a dark street last week were BOB ANDERSON, VONNIE JOHNSON, HAROLD GOETKIN, MARY LOWE. Potential black-out wardens no doubt. TED MILLER, SKEETS LUNDMARK, GLEN ANDERSON, and DUKE CLARK, prominent members of the "Lonely Hearts Club", graced the stag-line again. EILEEN ANDERSON and JERRY KRAUSE reported satisfaction with the local cinema. PAT MILBRATH and BOB ENSIGN added another date to their growing list. NORMA HOWE, completely innocent of even mental unfaithfulness, is being black-mailed by the falls circle. Jitterbug extraordinary. JOSEPH KLUCARICH took freshman BERNICE FALLENSBY to the hop. BOB NICOL proved to be a stalwart financial agent of the school when as a member of the party committee he collected almost five dollars in class dues at the door of the gym Friday night.

Kinnickinnic Club Employes Coop. System

"What are my special dishes? Well, now I don't know exactly. The boys eat everything, but they do seem to like my chili soup and cherry pie mighty well," says Mrs. Glen Martin, manager of the Kinnickinnic Club.

The Kinnickinnic Boarding Club is located on South Fourth Street, and has been operated by Mrs. Martin for the past two years.

At the present time there are 42 boys who board at the club. The war has decreased the enrollment appreciably. From the group of boys, two are chosen to be stewards. At the present time the stewards are Thomas Kliscz, head steward, and Peter Schrock, junior steward. Next year Mr. Schrock will be the head steward, and a new junior steward will be elected by members of the club. The stewards purchase a good deal of the food for the club from local sources and from wholesale companies who come through River Falls at regular intervals.

A true cooperative system is employed at this club. The tentative cost of the food for the club is computed, and the amount is divided equally among all the boys. At present the cost of one day's meals is 53 cents, or 63 cents if the boy eats breakfast also. A boy must buy a minimum of 10 meals per week at the club to be kept as a member.

Meals are served three times a day for six days a week. Only breakfast and the noon-meals are served on Sunday. Breakfast consists of fruit, toast, cereal, and a beverage. Din-

ner (the main meal is served at noon) is usually made up of meat, potatoes, gravy, two vegetables bread, dessert and a beverage. In the evening the light meal is served which includes a hot main dish, salad, bread, beverage and dessert.

The club rules state that a boy may bring produce from home for part of his board, but few have taken advantage of the rule.

Cooking for the club is done by Mrs. Rose McLaughlin and Mrs. Kate Chinnock, each working half a day. At noon a girl comes in and does part of the housework. All other work is done by Mrs. Martin and her daughter, Elaine.

Meals are served in one large dining room at large tables, and the boys are served by the two boys who are serving on that meal-shift. Each boy has a turn on the serving-shift by the process of rotation.

The Kinnickinnic Club consumes approximately three-fourths of a bushel of potatoes a day, 35 quarts of milk (purchased from the Kinnickinnic Dairy), and 10 loaves of bread. One year when there were 55 boys in the club, 13 loaves of bread were eaten regularly at each meal.

Each year the members of the Kinnickinnic Club have their girls in for supper some night. On this night half of the club checks out for the evening and the other half brings its girls for supper. On another night the other boys must check out and the remaining group of boys has its girls in.

Co-ed "Letters" Are Interest of House

Have you ever carefully observed a girl who is expecting a letter in the "next mail"?

She anticipates the post-man long before our one lone train has ever reached the station and hovers about the window with haunted eyes and a trembling hand. She may only want a letter from the family or from her girl friend who writes exciting gossip to be spread among her friends, but usually the letter-waiter is longing for a note from her current heart-beat.

The waiting one puts on a show of blase boredom, glancing nonchalantly down the street for a glimpse of a familiar blue uniform, meanwhile wanting to bite her nails and grit her teeth in private.

The sound of footsteps on the front porch shout their message finally—the mail is in. Craftily she sneaks downstairs.

The first envelope is square and the writing is not his—she tears it open, hoping against hope that perhaps his roommate had addressed the letter, but an itemized statement shatters her illusions and she disgustedly throws the bill aside. The next letter is for her roommate. There can be no doubt of that scrawling writing peculiar to her roommates old stand-by. The last letter—no—it isn't even for her.

She turns dejectedly to her room, her mind in a whirlpool of doubt. In her mind's eye she sees him dating that blonde he confessed taking to the winter formal. I'll show him, she thinks, and then she is interrupted by some kind-hearted soul who asks if he has forgotten her. The letter-waiter snaps out of her reverie, and with a level voice answers, "Forgotten me? Of course not! He's just busy. I'll get a letter tomorrow."

America Must Remain Arsenal For British, Chinese, Russ Allies

America's job is production in this war and not so much to furnish men to our Allies. The production task placed upon the American people can hardly be measured.

Victory will never be won by billion-dollar appropriations alone, but by our organization of machines and materials as well as manpower. We are engaged in a two-front war not fighting on our own soil but rather on the limits of the world. Our continent, which was once considered impregnable because of the two broad oceans which washed our shores, now finds itself virtually an island desperately stretching out his hands to far-distant Allies. Therefore, our problem is not just enlarging our navy nor merely transporting an expeditionary force over seas but mainly remaining at the same time the arsenal of the British, the Chinese and the Russians. What we need we must make ourselves—and we must make it in time. France and England believed that they could win a long war, and that Germany must fight a short one. But Hitler too may be playing for time to reorganize. It is safer for us to assume that if this country is going to win, it must aim to win fast.

In Washington, the hub of the Allied war camp, there is now a reply to these pressing problems. Defense officials are preparing a kind of blueprint for what this country must produce this year and next year. The president has set up some staggering production figures in terms of planes, tanks, food and guns, and we must meet them if we are to accomplish soon what England and Germany have already done—allocating at least one-half of our national income to war. If the war program is successful with these gigantic expenditures, the price is cheap. But America's visions should not be blurred by too many billion-dollar signs. Wars are not won by dollars. Wars are won, as far as the home front is concerned, mainly by production.

Agriculture Plays Big Part In Furnishing Allies Food Supply

America today is fighting total war. In such a war each and every one of us must be in top physical condition in order to keep a cool head in battle and be efficient on the production line. Fourteen healthy American civilians are needed to produce the goods necessary to keep one man fighting. But as a nation we are not in the top physical condition necessary. Forty-five million Americans suffer from poor nutrition. Fifty million more cut five years off their lives as a result of illnesses resulting from poor diets. One-third of last year's draftees were rejected for illnesses resulting from poor nutrition.

Therefore, America's six million farmers have a stupendous task. One-fourth of them have always operated under a one-crop system and raised five basic crops: wheat, corn, cotton tobacco and rice. For years we have had surpluses in these while we needed more vitamins, proteins and minerals found only in vegetables, fruits, meat, dairy and poultry products. Yet enough of these things were not being produced.

But under the Roosevelt administration soil conservation program farmers were and are paid to cut their acreage of basic crops and raise more soil conserving crops which have the vitamins, proteins and minerals we need. For example, next year farmers will produce 125,000,000,000 pounds of milk, 11 per cent more than in 1941, 12 per cent more pigs, 10 per cent more vegetables, poultry and eggs. So farmers are beginning work on their job of changing the eating habits of America. We can see examples of the change right here in Pierce county where farmers are raising more hogs, steers, chickens and dairy cattle.

Even the South is getting away from cotton and tobacco. Tomatoes and peanuts, which contain vitamin B-1, beef cattle, fruits, vegetables, pigs and chickens are being raised on farms restocked with government money. More land in the Great Plain is being used to graze beef cattle instead of raising wheat no one wants.

Undoubtedly American farmers will more than any other group, contribute to America's defense. But they will continue their work after the war is over. Our surplus wheat, corn, rice and cotton will be sent to under-nourished Europe. Farmers who have changed over to diversified production can continue to produce the healthful vitamins, proteins and minerals America needs.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Sports



Eau Clairites Tip Falcons; La Crosse Next Falls' Foe

The Falcons turned thumbs down to the temptations of Dame Victory, and another page went down in the River Falls basketball history dated Thursday night, February 5, when the Lowerymen went down to defeat before the Eau Claire Zornmen, the final score tabulated at 38 to 46. Before the final whistle ending the game, six Falcons were sent to the showers on personal fouls, as compared to four for the Eau Claire team.

The Falcons were the first to score, building up to an early first quarter score of five to nothing

The Zornmen then found their range, and overtook the Falcons in building up a ten-point half-time lead. The score at intermission stood at 24 to 14, an edge which the northmen never relinquished during the remainder of the game.

Schmidt and Lundmark sparked the Falcons in second half rally, before they both went out on fouls. Other Falconmen rating early showers were Henry, Baird, Poppy, and Peloquin.

When the ratings were posted, the Falconmen had 31 personal fouls chalked against them; the Eau Claire team, 24.

The locals again experienced difficulty in finding their range. All told, the Falls squad dunked in 12 of 76 field shots taken, while the Eau Claire squad sank 13. In the free throw department, Coach Zorn's boy's made 20 as compared to the Falcons' 14.

Schmidt found the hoop four times for field shot, four times for gift shots to lead the Falcon scoring.

The other Falcons finding the hoop were Peloquin with six points to his glory, Poppy with five, Lundmark and Henry with four apiece, Deiss, Baird, and Foss with two each, and Boetcher with one counter. The Zornmen could not individually keep up the pace of Lehman speedy forward, who flipped in 12 buckets, six field shots and six free throws.

La Crosse Here Friday

The Falcons must contend with Lupie and Wulk and their La Crosse teammates in a game to be played here Friday night. In a previous tilt, the Falcons rated a 32 to 56 defeat from Coach Clyde Smith's aggregation.

Coach Emmett Lowery, who will start the usual combination, promises a good ball game.

I-M Sport Notes . . .

Men sharpshooters should conserve their shooting eyes, what with the big free throw basketball turney to start Wednesday February 15. In this tourney, it will be a case of first come, first serve, for those signing up and arriving first will be able to shoot their 50 baskets immediately. Those interested should sign the notice on the bulletin board as soon as possible. The winner last year sank 35 out of 50 baskets for the championship.

Volleyball is next up in the intramural setup, and is scheduled to get underway March 9. THE TEAMS MAY BE MADE UP OF HOUSE MEMBERS, BOARDING CLUB PLAYERS, INDEPENDENTS, OR WHAT HAVE YOU. The team roster should be listed on the space pro-

Barto, Isaacson, Former College Students, Tell of Army Life in Letters to Friends



Isaacson

Barto

Former River Falls athletes are proving themselves valuable men in Uncle Sam's fighting brigades. Recently letters were received by Coach Emmett Lowery and the Student Voice staff from G. E. Barto and Rupert Isaacson, both former Falls students.

Private Isaacson is located at San Diego's Camp Callan from where he writes, "So far, army life has been

quite interesting." Indeed it should, for he is a member of the camp's military police detachment. "Our athletic facilities here are rather poor," he reported. "This is a new camp, so the bare necessities had to be built first. They have several boxing rings under construction, so I guess in time the athletic facilities will be improved." To Coach Lowery, Isaacson wrote, "I suppose it's kind of tough being a coach in times like these. I'll bet you nearly have to pick your players on the basis of their draft numbers now."

In his letter, Gordon Barto related that he is at the United States Air Station located at Pensacola, Florida. He has been accepted into the Marine Air Corps and is to be transferred to Miami for fighting and dive bombing practice. At Miami, he wrote, "I will be commissioned a lieutenant in the air corps after my training at Miami."

R Club to Erect Plaque Honoring Boys in Service

Let it not be said that the college R club is forgetting its members who have entered the armed forces of the country. The club is completing plans for the erection of a plaque for the recreation room on which will be placed the names of the R club members, both graduates and undergraduates, now in service.

According to officials of the organization, the plaque "will have to be a plenty large one"

Freshman Cagers Trip St. Paul Team, 46-30

The frosh cagers pounded out a 46 to 30 victory over the St. Paul Central YMCA team, Friday, February 6, to chalk up their fourth win of this year's schedule, and as their coach Clifford B. Juedes put it, "They displayed very good form."

The frosh, after a bucket by Glenzer in the initial seconds of the game, never dropped their lead.

Hansen, playing a fast game, led the underclassmen's scoring efforts with 14 points, haunted by Vine's 12 counters. The "Y" team after the game promised to bring a much stronger team for their next match with the Falcon freshmen scheduled for the night of February 19.

The next frosh tilt will be with Spring Valley Thursday, February 12, starting at seven o'clock.

Other contests scheduled for the freshmen will be a return match with SPRING VALLEY, February 24 and the PRESCOTT FLYERS, February 26. The Valley team sports a well-balanced offensive style, while the Flyers are rated as the team for the frosh to beat.

vided on the bulletin board. Eight teams are necessary to start the sport.

Table tennis—all school singles variety—and a checker tournament are scheduled to get underway in the near future. THE TABLE TENNIS EQUIPMENT IS BEING REPAIRED AND THOSE FREQUENTING THE RECREATION ROOM ARE ASKED NOT TO USE THE TABLES FOR BOOK RACKS, BEDS, OR THE LIKE. The paddles and nets now used aren't in too excellent a condition, and care is advised in their use. So far 6-7 sets of paddles have been broken.

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

And the Falcons lost another game. Mind you, we're not kicking, we're behind the squad 100 per cent. And we can prove that by getting out Friday night to see locals tangle with Clyde Smith's boys from down southward. One suggestion is that we'll get more volume in our yelling by following the stable efforts to T. J. O'Brien and help, yelling when they ask for it.

OUR BLACKBOARD MATHEMATICIAN came through with the up-to-date Falcon average figures, and here they are. Of 582 attempts the locals have sunk 120 field goals. In the free throw department, 88 buckets were made of 196 attempts.

In games played thus far, the the varsity have won the nod of the referees for 165 personal fouls.

This is an average of 16 plus fouls a match, or in nine games, 18 Falconmen won early trips to the showers. The average was considerably boosted, however, by the Stout and Eau Claire games. Fouls can be expected with the fast brand of ball played these days though, so little worry.

THE SPIRIT OF THE VARSITY PLAYERS is matched only by that displayed by the freshman team. Of late, the underclassmen have been playing heads-up ball, for which we commend them. Lots of fine material for future varsity squads. May we harp some more on the angle that more of us should trot over and see the frosh games? They win, too.

We don't wanto worry the wife but rumors have it that Clifford B. Juedes was surrounded by a bevy of women the other night.

But, comments Juedes, it was really a swell turnout for the city Red Cross first aid essentials lecture. About 35 girls, and here and there a gentleman or two, turned out to learn the art of first aid. Would it be time now to put in a plug for the first aid course to be offered during the spring term?

ATHLETICS WON'T SUFFER FROM THE ACCELERATED program, according to Coach Lowery. The spring sport schedules will be made out at Madison at a meeting to be held March 11, 12, 13, and 14.

When school ends according to the speed-up program, the baseball season will be just getting underway. Coach Lowery thereupon disclosed plans for the same sport scheduals but, although there may not be as many outside matches this year, there will be more interschool contests to make up for it

AND SWIMMERS, show your interest in the water sport! A state swim meet is to be held at Stout Institute of Menomonie March 21, and there's a possibility of having some River Falls mermen at the scene to try for the honors.

AMBLEMED IN TO TAKE A SQUINT at th physical fitness classes under the guidance of Sirs Lowery and Juedes.

Still surprised to see nary a professor enrolled in the course, although some ten local citizens turned out for their workout. More profs should have guilty looks. However, in case some of the male instructors are interested, the classes are held EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY in the local gymnasium.

It can't happen here, or can it? In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan,, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without the written permission from their parents.

ANYTIME WE ARE INCLINED TO FORGET that there is such a thing as school loyalty, take a squint eastward and catch a glimpse of the R ON THE HILLSIDE. The liming operations at homecoming are still noticeable; we oughta commend this year's committee for some good work. Nothing like a symbol of some sort or other to keep one in mind of duty to the school.

Don't know how this slipped in the Sport Wave, but have you heard the latest gal fad?

Most persons dance to the music of Glenn Miller and band, but at Moulton Hall, the State University women's dormitory, the fems do their reducing exercises. Each night the band broadcasts, the gals pound away the excess during the "musical reducing quarter hour," the popular feature of the dormitory's activities.

So, the ol' scrivener is complexed about the loss of one hour of good sleeping, so it's thirty for now.

Quality tells you it's the real thing

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TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



once felt the thudding of the pirates feet. Yes, the past is not hard to imagine, but it's gone, just as all things go, and now cars, cabs, street cars, and modernly dressed people rush up and down the paved path ways. It's romantic to see these things, and I know you would appreciate them.

Now, let's take what happens inside these buildings.

It may contain a selling place—I say selling place because it covers best the different types of things that are sold—selling commodities, night life, etc.

Saturday night, I, with some other fellows, hit some of the dives. I was anxious to hear that Dixie land jazz—including Boogie Woogie. The first place was called "The Dog House", so I was in "The Dog House"; here we found a floor show—with a group of 5 or 6 whites for an orchestra. I rushed up and requested "Boogie Woogie," but what I got was disappointing, so I sat in and at the piano and showed them what I meant. They liked it!!! However: I still wanted to hear the stuff, so the drummer directed me to "The Pig-Sty" where he said some "jigs" (Jigaboos or negroes) were playing. It was only a block away on the same street, so off we went. "The Pig-Sty" was, as most places are, arranged with a bar room in front, and a very sloppy bar room, filled with negroes and whites, all half drunk or near it. Through the blue haze of smoke fumes, and barely distinguishable in the dim light, is a small door. Through this we passed and found ourselves in a small smelly room about the size of a schoolroom. The only lighting was a few blue bulbs set in the low, soot covered ceiling. Rickety wooden chairs and tables, covered along the walls. Dixieland swing was jiving out from a trombone, or trumpet, sax, drums, and a piano, manned by 4 "darkies". After getting a table, I walked up and asked for "Boogie Woogie. "Yo' bet, boss". However, there is always one thing to be done and that is to contribute to the 'itty', which is usually an old cigar box with a slit in the top; if this duty has been fixed up they play. For a dime they'll play your request—50c and they'll play Boogie all night. Well, I got my "Boogie"—and how!!! It was terrific. Then they played "Blues"—then the floor show in which the negro master of ceremonies sang his arrangement of "Old Man Mose," and girls danced. After we left that place, we walked down that street, and every intersection had four places like them on the corner. It wasn't until about 2:00 AM that we stopped in one place—a little cleaner than the others—and I fixed up the "Kitty" for some more "Boogie". Here, the (jigs) were pretty well liquored up by this time. Whiskey bottles, half full or less, lined the piano's music stand. It was here that I really heard the true, original, southland Boogie—Wow, could they play!



Phillips Tells of Boogie Woogie in New Orleans

This certainly is beautiful,—I'm sitting on a grassy bank by the shore of Lake Ponchartrain, and it might just as well be an ocean, for I can't see the other shore—only a blue mist. The lake itself is blue—as blue as, what is it they say, as a baby's eyes, and sailboats dot it with their white triangles. A nice cool breeze is blowing—its warm today, and makes me appreciate the fact that I'm not up in cold, cold, Wisconsin.

I'll try to give you some idea of what New Orleans has to offer.

It's an old city, and yet the one "main" street it has is no different than the main drag of any other city, except for more colored people wandering around. The "main street" is modern, but this is not true of the rest of the city. I don't know whether to see the aged remnants of a once beautiful thing calls out any feeling in you, but to me it does. Every little side street is choked with houses, each one built on the Spanish or French architectural scheme. Each one has a dilapidated balcony with the customary grill work fence around its border. All the doors are the French doors, and falling away. It's not just one house that is that way but every building, home or otherwise. I know that in words I cannot portray the picture with its hints of lost splendor, and adventure. There is a street here called "Pirates Street" or "The Street of the Pirates." It is known that this was the most traveled by pirates, yet I can imagine that every street

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(Continued from page one) the three top ranking men in the finals of the contest, which were broadcast over WDG. In this final competition Dolores placed third thus ranking third out of the thirty-one contestants in the whole division.

Neil Brace, with his oration "Prepare For Peace," placed fourth out of seventeen in oratory; and Katherine Lynch placed second out of eleven contestants in Women's Oratory with the oration "Children's Minds are Threatened."

Each contestant had to win either first or second in preliminary rounds to be eligible to participate in the round.

The next major tournament which the debate squad is working on at the present time will be held at Stevens Point on February 20 and 21.

FFA Conducts Session Of Parliamentary Drill

A very interesting, exciting, and educational program was put on by the junior and senior members of the FFA last Wednesday night. The program consisted of the use of the parliamentary procedure rules.

Les Dyer, acting as chairman for the junior group, was the first to take the stand. Immediately the seniors tried to put a motion before the minutes of the supposed previous meeting were read. But Dyer was not disturbed. He kept his head, remembering the motions, amendments, and amendments while the seniors did everything to get him mixed up.

On one question before the house, Dyer was asked to appoint a chairman to represent a group for a committee as a whole. For the time being, Robert Nicol took his place. Nicol took care of a certain amount of business, and then returned the chair to Dyer.

One of the motions made was to have Dyer's hair straightened. This

questioned was discussed, and found to be impossible to do. The motion was defeated.

According to the decision by Miss Helen Loeb, the judge, the juniors won out because they conducted smoother business with fewer errors. She also said that the juniors caused the senior chairman more difficulty in conducting his business.

Miss Loeb did much more than merely judge the contestants. After she gave her decision, she gave a lengthy discussion on a few of the main principles and procedures that were violated.

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