

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

NUMBER 18

Honor Students Are Guests of College Faculty

Reception Will Be Given In South Hall Social Room Saturday Evening

Reading to be Given

The sixty members of the Honor society will be entertained Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Social Room at an informal reception given by the faculty members.

The main feature of the evening's program will be Marc Connolly's "Green Pastures", read by Mrs. Lloyd Sherman of River Falls. The reading will be supplemented by negro spirituals. Marvin D. Geere of the music department will sing the following numbers: "Gwine to Hebbin", "No Hidin Place Down Dere", and "De Old Ark's a Moverin". A quartet composed of Mrs. Chalmer Davee, soprano; Mrs. J. A. Richards, contralto; John Stockdale, tenor, and M. D. Geere, bass, will give "Rise and Shine", "Hallelujah", and "March On." Miss Cara Wharton will accompany the singers.

After the program refreshments will be served by the women of the faculty with Mrs. J. H. Ames and Mrs. E. A. Whitenack pouring. Alberta Greene of the art department is in charge of the flowers and decorations for the affair.

Solum Chosen For Agrifallian Head

Edward Solum, senior agriculture student from Chetek was elected president of the Agrifallian society last Thursday night. Solum will lead the "Ags" during the remainder of the year as well as assist in the management of the field day to be held in May.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Seward Nielson, Milltown; secretary, Edwin Howard, Durand; treasurer, Wallace Gotham, Chetek.

The program was arranged by Clarence Holstrom. Rudolph Christenson gave a talk on "Meeting the Farmer's Economic Crisis" and Leland Standiford explained the raising of tobacco.

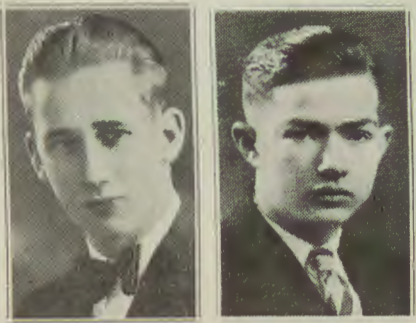
Haug and Olson gave several musical numbers.

Plan Student Banquet For Wednesday, February 24

Plans are being made by the Lutheran young people for a student banquet to be held in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, February 24. The program will be one of interest to all college students. The Reverend C. S. Thorpe, pastor of the University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis, is expected to speak at this banquet.

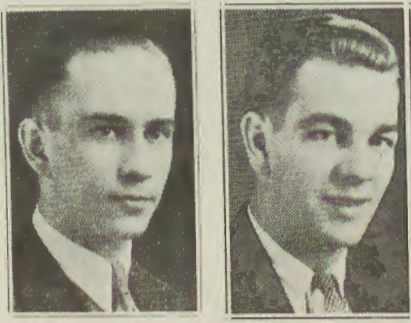
Several students will sell tickets in college and at the high school. All students are urged to make plans for this event. The committee in charge will make further announcements.

These Students Chosen to Lead Their Classes Second Semester



Hal Chicker Roy McPherson

Here are the latest pictures of the new class presidents. Hal Chicker, Ladysmith, succeeds Pauline Isaacson from Spring Valley as president of the senior class. Roy McPherson, Ellsworth, was elected to take the place of Olaf Jensen of Hudson to lead the juniors. Laurin McChesney, Turtle Lake, succeeds the former sophomore president, Alice Bartosh, River Falls. The frosh have chosen a popular cheer leader, Walter Brooks of Colfax to replace August Spiss, of Plum City.



Walter Brooks Laurin McChesney

Dramatization of Life Needed

Speaker Asks For More Vital Everyday Life in America and World

That America lacks the spirit of adventure in its every day life--its religion, education, and family life--is the opinion of T. Q. Harrison, member of the national council for the prevention of war, who spoke to the students at the college. He appeared before the assembly, special classes, and the "Y" groups.

Many social relationships and adjustments are lacking in our social life, the speaker said. Life about us tends to become drab. When it does, society can easily participate in such war neurosis as prevails in times of crisis.

What the country needs is dramatization of the ordinary institutions of life so that they might satisfy one's craving for the instinct for adventure and change. An escape mechanism is needed.

Mr. Harrison answered questions for the students on problems of the world relating to the economic, social, religious, and political phases of American life as it affects our relationships with other nations of the world.

Assistant Librarian Gives Figures on Circulation

An interesting comparison of statistics on the circulation of library books has been compiled by Miss Amy Fuller, assistant librarian.

During the month of January, 1283 more books and 151 more magazines were circulated than during the month of January last year.

Total circulation for January 1932 was 3,290, in the following groupings: 774--Teaching and Education 260--Science 354--Literature 856--History 408--Biography and Travel 282--Period 340--Fiction

Masquers' Program Offers Variety

The Masquers society will give a variety program full of entertainment tonight it was announced today. The program will follow a short business session. It will be opened by Nelle Schlosser, adviser for the organization.

Student Voice Editors to be Chosen at Middle of the Year

A new precedent was started recently when it was announced that the Voice editor would be chosen at the middle of each school year from now on. The change will be the only change in the staff at that time according to R. B. Eide, the adviser. The editors chosen now will serve till this time next year. They will be chosen from prominent juniors on the staff. The change will also facilitate the organization of a staff next fall and make possible the issuing of a paper during summer school. It will also liberate seniors during the second half of their last year when their time will be needed for the crowded events of the last months before graduation. The editors will be announced in the next issue of the Voice.

Newman Club Elects Officers at Party

The Newman club party held in St. Bridget's church basement, Tuesday at 8 p. m. was the last meeting of the club until after Easter.

After a short program consisting of vocal selections by Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Prucha addressed the group. Discussion followed on the possibility of having a literary forum in connection with regular meetings. Officers were elected for the balance of the year.

The new officers are: president, Jerry Belisle; vice president, Harold Zorn; secretary and treasurer, Vernon Peroutky.

The retiring officers are: president, Byron Holtz; secretary and treasurer, Vernon Peroutky.

Following the election of officers the members played Bunco. Prizes were awarded. Later refreshments were served.

Physics Students Enjoy Instructors Hospitality

J. P. Jacobson entertained about fifty of his students at a party at his home last Friday evening.

Progressive games furnished the entertainment for the evening. Earl Sumner and Harold Zorn were awarded first prize, a picture of North Hall; Al Hocking and Oluf Peterson won the "booby" prize, a fine collection of lemons, soap and drops.

Mrs. Jacobson served a lunch later in the evening. Everyone reported a fine time.

Rundell, Pratt Appear in Duet

The musical number at the assembly on February 9 was a piano duet given by Martha Rundell, a freshman co-ed from Roberts, and Marvin Pratt of River Falls.

They played the "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Alumni Attend G.O.P. Formal

Simplicity Keynote of 1932 Party; Large Attendance Shows Interest in Party

Severe simplicity was the keynote in the decorations for the G. O. P. formal held last Saturday evening in the gymnasium of South hall.

Silver panels alternated with black stripes to form the walls. The ceiling was a canopy of black and silver. Silver elephants marched in all dignity around the black cover of the punch stand. A fireplace at one end of the hall added a cheery note.

Miss Alberta Greene and the officers of the G. O. P., Gretchen Grimm, Ruth Robinson, Evelyn Volla, and Lura Ross, were in the social room with their partners to receive the guests as they arrived.

About sixty couples attended the dance. Many of these were former students of the college.

Alumni members of the G. O. P. who attended the Formal Saturday evening were: Margaret Fox, '31, Stratford; Margaret Helweg, '31, Hudson; Emeline Nelson, '31, River Falls; Evelyn Rheil, '31, Cameron; Maxine Blaine, '31, Cumberland; Alice Thompson, '31, Maiden Rock; Helen Sutherland Davee, '25, River Falls; Bernice Sutherland, '29, Minneapolis; Elaine Peterson, '30, Wisconsin Rapids; Thelma Haga, '31, Roberts; Vivian Chinnock, '30, Madison; Amelia Stahman, '31, Beldenville; Beatrice Sabin, '31, Ashland; Mabel Schueler, '30, River Falls.

All School Dance After La Crosse Game

An all school dance will be held Friday night after the La Crosse game in the South Hall gymnasium. The music for the dancing will be furnished by Arnie Kuss' Royal Badgers. Leslie Libakken, Bernice Smith, and Irma Jensen, the sophomore members of the social committee are in charge of the dance.

College Purchases Movie Projector

A new portable Edison, Model K, 16 millimeter movie machine has been added to the school apparatus.

It will be used for assembly programs and class instruction.

A photo camera will be added later so that the school can take their own "movies".

Is This the Education We Want?

By Bernadine Freeman

I can solve quadratic equations, but I cannot keep my bank balance in good order.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Mathers and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

Music Pupils Give Program on Wednesday

Miss Wharton Offers Music Lovers Variety

String Trio Will Play

Miss Cara Wharton will hold her second musical recital of the year Wednesday, February seventeenth at 8 o'clock in the Social Room, South Hall. All are invited to attend.

Miss Wharton's recitals are of a very high quality both in training and talent. She presents:

Mary Jane Larson, Christi Njos, and Rucille Wallen in a piano recital assisted by:

Byron Betterly, cellist, and Robert Davee, violinist.

The program will be composed of: Moonlight Sonata, 1st two movements--Beethoven--Rucille Wallin

Sonata Fantasia, 1st two movements--Beethoven--Mary Jane Larson

To a Wild Rose, To a Water Lily, Will O' the Wisp, all by MacDowell, and Norwegian Bridal Procession--Grieg--Rucille Wallin

String Trio--Selected--Mary Jane Larson, Robert Davee, Byron Betterly

Butterfly--Grieg, Golliwag's Cake Walk--Debussy, Mary Jane Larson

May Night--Palmgren, Black Key and Revolutionary Etudes--Chapin, Christi Njos.

"Y. M." Sponsoring Bridge Tournament

The Contract and Auction bridge tourney sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for men of the college gets underway this week. Walter Hagestad is acting manager.

The tourney is run on an elimination basis. Partners play as scheduled in their brackets.

The first series may be played at rooming houses. The semi-finals and finals will be played in the Men's Union.

The object of the tourney is to provide entertainment and sociability. A material prize will be awarded the winners in auction and contract.

Games must be played as scheduled; otherwise, the players forfeit their places in the bracket.

The athletic department is also sponsoring a checker tournament.

Geere Announces Musical Feature For Assembly

Marvin D. Geere, head of the college music department, announced at the assembly hour, Feb. 5, that hereafter a musical number will be given by a student from the music department at every assembly.

This will not only be a fine contribution to assembly programs, but will doubtless be splendid experience for the "contemporary artists" on the campus.

Saint Valentine to be Displaced - Yes? No?

February the fourteenth is Valentines day.

To college students there are valentines and then, there are valentines!

One is a delightful confession of love in any one of a variety of stages. "I like you," "I adore you," "I admire you," or "I positively love you." The object of each one being to "stir" the heart of the admired!

Of course there is the comic version of this admiration, and clever ones too. They are in reality a bit more disturbing since they sometimes have all the "ear-marks of a dirty dig." But take them we must, in the spirit of St. Valentine.

Just about this time every term the office become "loving" and sends out its valentines. Alas that the postman should have so many to carry!

Surely St. Valentine did not intend any such infringement on his exclusive trade. Something should be done about this to give him a chance, and it looks like the responsibility rests with the student body itself to give "St. Val" his one chance of the year.

Valentines will be sent and they will be tokens of love and esteem which will cause many a student's heart to palpitate. So let there be palpitations!

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

Who's to Blame About Youth?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is discouraged about all of us, and rightfully so. He calls to carpet the younger generation for bad manners, carelessness and inconsiderateness in speech, in dress, and in personal habits, and for lack of interest in political life and public affairs. But he does not lay all the blame at the feet of youth. The elders are given credit for lapses from the higher standards of former time.

The church, school, and home are the institutions that are in a large measure responsible for our present trend of youth. If these institutions are not doing their bit as formerly and up to par, they are in a measure to blame. Dr. Butler complains that the home is no longer the primary and controlling factor in education. The Protestant churches, he goes on, have collapsed as educational influences.

There is, no doubt, much truth in Dr. Butler's statements quoted, but fortunately in our rural communities the home still exerts a great influence on youth, and fortunately churches reach a large number of youth.

The schools have been given a greater burden in primary training of youth, 'tis true, and in the future they will undoubtedly meet their problem; but till now because of the greater share in new spheres they may have failed to do all that can be done.

The younger generation surely has not done all this mischief with manners, speech, personal habits, and individual attitude toward public affairs.

Possibly the trend of the times in the future will show that that which was considered by the present older generation as depressing may really have been uplifting. It is possible that the society of the future may be an idealistic dream come true. J. D.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other? George Eliot

Abraham Lincoln--The Immortal

EVERY STUDENT is familiar with the story of Abraham Lincoln's life and achievements.

The story of Lincoln, revealing how one American, by his own honest efforts, rose from the most humble beginning to the most high stations of honor and worth, has inspired millions and will inspire millions more.

The log cabin in which he was born, the ax with which he split rails, the few books with which he got the rudiments of an education, the light of pine knots by which he studied, the flatboat on which he made the long trip to New Orleans, the slave mart at sight of which his sympathetic soul revolted against the institution of human slavery.

Great suffering taught him great sympathy. His great sympathy for men gave him great influence over men.

Misguided men of his time were unable to comprehend his lofty ideals or to see the practical wisdom of his great purposes. They measured him by their own puny standards and in condemning him only condemned themselves.

His sad life, his tragic death, his immortal glory are one with all reformers, prophets and saviors of the world. He finished successfully the most important and most difficult task ever bequeathed to one mortal man in all history.

And in the words of Stanton, "Now he belongs to the Ages." N.C.R.

The world which credits what is done is cold to all that might have been. Tennyson

What is Your Major--the Three Ls?

FORMERLY, schools were concerned only with the three Rs--Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic. Then the three Ls--Library, Laboratory and Leisure were added says one writer. Now, he suggests, we must add the three Cs--Character, Culture, and Citizenship.

The three Rs are concerned chiefly with acquiring a body of knowledge. Library and Laboratory may well be considered means to this end, and Leisure may be placed with the three Cs.

Now with the aim of mere acquisition of facts lined up with the application of these facts to daily life, one is faced with the problem of deciding on his major.

Should the student strive to become a "walking encyclopedia" of facts, formulas, and figures with only a vague idea of their connection with his life; or should he major in the application of his knowledge, picking and choosing those facts whose application will further the development of Character, Culture, and Citizenship?

The latter is the ideal in modern education in elementary and secondary schools. Whether it is being carried out in colleges is doubtful. At River Falls the three Rs are well provided for by an efficient faculty, the three Ls, by our 17,000 volume library, up-to-date laboratories, and the Social room and Men's Union. R. E. B.

Thought is deeper than all speech: feeling deeper than all thought. Crouch

Can You Stand the "Gaff"?

ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, students often show discouragement, disappointment, and a loss of interest. The routine of school life "gets" them with its little "ups and downs."

They should not let things slide! There is untold danger in such a procedure. He will never achieve any goal he sets by following a "sliding" philosophy of work. This does not concern his studies only, but all departments in the school system: music, athletics, etc.

If a student will pause to think of the humility of repetition, he will cease to be a "slider" and become a "pusher."

Remember always, it is the spirit to "carry on" that has realized every achievement and ambition of the past and the present. Nothing worthwhile is ever accomplished without singleness of purpose and perseverance.

A student should hold to his goal! He should recognize his capabilities! He should put them to work! N. C. R.

Student Opinion

I believe the committee which selects the numbers for the assembly programs deserves a word of praise from the student body.

There has been a decided improvement of assembly programs over that of previous years.

The speaker Tuesday morning was especially good. He presented information we want to know. Why not more programs like it? D. A. C.

Why not have a bell in the Men's Union. Men who are spending a few minutes away from studies in the Men's Union are often late to classes because the bells can't be heard. Student watches are often "hay-wire" and can't be depended upon. Those students who use the Union would appreciate a bell being installed. E. S. S.

"Habits of failure are numerous" is the discovery of one lower grade teacher. She immediately began to give her failures a chance to succeed.

This surely applies to college students as well as to fourth graders. One failure begets another. The feeling of inferiority established with each successive failure leads to a mental state which is not conducive to learning and is detrimental to health.

College instructors stand ready to help the student who is low in his work, but the overcoming of his difficulties is largely his own affair. Determination to overcome his difficulties and rise above the first failures before they become habits will go farther than anything else toward making his college work a success.

Give yourself a chance to succeed! Don't let that first failure become a habit. R. E. B.

A "sport" is the fellow you hear telling the hard luck story after the game, but a "sportsman" is the fellow who pats his opponent on the back and says, "Hard luck, old man, it's too bad that we both couldn't have won."

Couldn't the girls have a different method of distribution of "valentines?" Curious people like to go through the boxes to see who received a "valentine." What is worse, some of the envelopes were opened to see in what class the students were deficient. This doesn't seem to be good spirit and sportsmanship. It isn't right. If temptation can't be resisted, why can't the girls have a distribution similar to that used for the boys?

With access to library books limited to the dozen or more volumes placed on the tables for examination, the security of the present library stacks should be assured. This is not the case, however. Valuable books continue to make their exit without the conventional stamp. Is this merely carelessness, or it is a case of plain, low-down theft? I. E. J.

"Well," said the professor, "I believe that's all. And now are there any questions before final examination?"

Then came a voice from the back row: "What's the name of the textbook of this course?"

Evangelical Crusader

New Books Worth Reading

BIG MONEY
P. G. Wodehouse

In this rollicking story of London life, one meets red-headed Lord Biskerton, or the Biscuit, as he is called by his friends. Financial matters are pressing; but with an over-alert mind, he seizes the opportunity for wealth which presents itself from an unforeseen quarter. His friend, Berry Conway, has fallen from comfort to the humble position of private secretary to T. Patterson Frisby, rich uncle of the wealthy Ann Moon of New York.

The Biscuit's father, Lord Hoddesdon, his aunt, Lady Vera Mace, who chaperons Ann, his next-door neighbor, "Kitchie" Valentine, and the unscrupulous Mr. Hoke step in to complicate matters.

In BIG MONEY P. G. Wodehouse shows himself to be an adept at creating such convincing characters and placing them in such ludicrous situations that even the most sober of readers cannot escape a chuckle here and there. R. E. B.

Over His Signature

One of the Michigan State Teachers Colleges recently conducted a very interesting investigation of campus problems. This investigation was sponsored by a joint committee of students and faculty. Its object was to discover student and faculty opinion on a large number of problems characteristic of campus life. The survey was conducted by means of a very comprehensive questionnaire. This questionnaire was divided into eight parts and covers practically every phase of college life. Since the questionnaires were not signed by the persons filling them out a frank expression of opinion was expected. For example, students and faculty alike were given an opportunity to express their opinion of assembly exercises; an opportunity to indicate an opinion as to whether the assembly should be held every week, twice a month, three times a month or once a month. An expression of opinion was invited as to the character of the assembly program; as the the attention and interest of the student body etc.

Another division of the questionnaire afforded opportunity for opinion in regard to the conduct of the classes and grading of students. For example, on the grading system--(a) Grades should be based on examination only--(b) Grades should be based on class work only--(c) Grades should be based on class work and examination--(d) Grades should be based on intellectual ability----

Another division is devoted to athletics and sports, with an opportunity afforded students to express an opinion as to sports in which they are interested and also as to the emphasis upon certain types of sports and recreation.

The social life of the college also appears as an important feature of the study, with an opportunity afforded students to register their approval of various types of social activities listed in the questionnaire.

This type of survey is quite in keeping with other studies which are now being made in educational institutions. While the results obtained may not be extremely valuable, they are at least suggestive and should afford a basis for improvement of campus life and activities.

J. H. Ames

Ladies and Gentlemen

HOW TO MAKE INTRODUCTIONS

1. Always present a gentleman to a lady.
2. Present a younger person to an older, more distinguished person.
3. Say simply, "Mrs. Jones, Mr. Smith" or "Mrs. Robbins, Miss Jones."
4. Other permissible forms are: "Mrs. Jones, do you know my mother?" "Mrs. Jones, have you met Mrs. Smith?" "This is my daughter Mary, Mrs. Smith."
5. Avoid "I want to make you acquainted with", and repetition of names.
6. Best society likes the one phrase reply, "How do you do?"
7. Never introduce unnecessarily; use the rule, "Whenever necessary to bridge an awkward situation."
8. Never lead anyone around a group, introducing him right and left.
9. Two gentlemen always shake hands; a lady, when introduced to a gentleman may offer her hand or not as she chooses; she usually bows her head and says, "How do you do?"

The Three Arts

By M. L. W.

The concert given by the orchestra and the band Thursday evening merited the capacity house to which it was presented. The members of both organizations and their conductor William Schliep are to be congratulated on their splendid performance.

The program of the orchestra included the First Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", Tschalikowsky's "Romance", and Grossman's "An American Fantasia". "Tannhauser March," A Wagner, "On the Volga", Akimenko, a selection from "Stepping High", White, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa, were the numbers played by the band.

Supported by the band, the two soloists of the evening, Charles Stapleton and Alvin Hawkinson, gave a cornet solo "Le Reve D'Amour" and a xylophone solo "Fantasia on Irish and Scotch Melodies." Both players merited the enthusiastic encores they received.

A quartet composed of Wayne Wilcox, Gordon Foss, Byron Van Hollen, and Arnie Kuss gave a group of saxophone numbers, "The Gay Troubadour," "I Am Waiting by the Wishing Well," and "Some of These Days."

THE FREEZE OUT

Noses are red
Tooses are blue,
If the weather stays this cold
What will Cupid do? X.Y.Z.

Special

"River Falls Teachers College"

Stationery

25c a package

at

DEWEY'S
DRUG COMPANY

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Falcons to Meet La Crosse Here in Tough Tilt

Falls Hopes to Take Old Rivals Out of High Place

The outlook for a Falcon victory over La Crosse next Friday is very hopeful. The Falcons have been resting over the week-end after a steady string of strenuous games and will be ready to play a fast game.

La Crosse has been playing without time off. This gives River Falls an advantage. The Falcons have the additional benefits of the home floor, their home crowd and its pep.

Rivalry Keen

The close game at La Crosse and the natural rivalry between the two schools adds interest to the game. The close standing in the percentage of both teams means much, as a loss for either team eliminates it as a contender for first place.

Falcons Improved Team

The play of the Falcons has improved in the various phases of the game. Teamwork and plays are well developed. The spirit of the team is excellent as a result of recent successes.

La Crosse Wants Win

La Crosse is coming determined to win from the Falcons and the Falcons are decided on taking this game. La Crosse is still displeased with the football defeat and will be up on Friday night to take home the victory.

Much interest is evident and La-Crosse is sending up a big group of fans. Local enthusiasts will be out in full force and a large attendance is expected to witness this crucial game of the season.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cafeteria	4	0	1000
Aces	3	0	1000
Overites	4	1	800
Eide's Specials	2	1	667
Foxes	2	2	500
Gladstones	1	1	500
Pirates	1	3	250
Nelsonians	0	3	000
Franks	0	4	000

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Ag. Frosh	6	0	1000
Principals	4	1	800
Press Club	3	1	750
Luskonians	3	2	600
Cardinals	2	2	500
Castle Heights	2	3	400
Gypsies	1	3	250
Reporters	1	3	250
Northerns	1	3	250
Cubs	0	4	000

Professor: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take the seats three apart and in alternate rows."

Long Shots

By ZEKE

Be in there, Claf, and give those couples a lusty "Moo". (Us Ag guys gotta stick together). Why not add a cock's chorus?

Don't gauge tracks by Morrow's shoes. They're eclipsed by Rieck's.

Freshmen---ask the LaCrosse center if lofty aspirations ever brought him anything.

Sport writers for the Milwaukee Echo Weekly write that their college was in the cellar position in the conference. Where should the "Brewers" be, if not in the cellar?

The guy who reported on the La-Crosse-Milwaukee game certainly got his wires crossed. The truth is that La Crosse won, not the Brewers.

North High certainly knows how to fiddle around with our frosh squad enough to beat them by two points just to make the game interesting!

Well, the Superior Yellow Jackets must have struck a hornet's nest when they landed in Menomonie the other night. Good work, you Blue Devils!

There are more "ifs" than ever in the championship talk this year. Personally, I think we have as good a chance for a big piece of the championship pie as any other college in the conference.

You'll see some real action here next Friday night. Watch this Novak. He made eleven points in the Milwaukee game.

Conference Cage Results

Whitewater 17, Oshkosh 15
La Crosse 34, Milwaukee 12
Superior 28, Stout 33
Whitewater 13, Stevens Point 10
Superior 43, Eau Claire 25

Games This Week

Whitewater at Milwaukee
Stout at Superior
Stevens Point at Oshkosh
La Crosse at River Falls
La Crosse at Eau Claire

Red Agitator: Down with capitalism!
Joe College: And punctuation, too!
Colgate Barter.

McLaughlin's MEAT MARKET

SANITARY REFRIGERATION
PICNIC MEATS A SPECIALTY

170

EASTMAN'S Shoe Repair and Rebuilding Shop

We Specialize in

DYE
SPRAYING
Service While U Wait
All Work Guaranteed
Skates Sharpened
Hollow Ground

Auto Top Repairing Shear Sharpening

Intramurals Gain Strength Through Play

Show Skill, Improvement Despite Coaching Say Followers of Teams

Improvement in team work has been surprising as the intra-mural basketball league reaches the half way mark. In fact the progress made by teams and individuals has been nothing short of amazing, according to sport fans.

Without the favored instruction such as the varsity enjoys under the direction of Coach Klandrud, the intra-mural players have advanced in a style of play that is both unique and original. Passes, those which are attempted, may be erratic at times but the triple bounce passes are all cleverly-executed. Shots of all varieties are attempted and some are successful. Pivots of the spinner type feature every game. Double dribbles are palmed off that worry the most lenient of officials. In the "foul" department of the game most players and teams have advanced beyond the "left hook in the ribs" style of play. A considerable number of the basketball players have become members of the "Foulers".

High Foulers are: W. Gotham 13, L. Keeler 11, T. Pitzer 11, C. Schultz 10, C. Schuh 10, N. Kvoool 10, E. Linehan 9, O. Clafin 9, L. McChesney 8, L. Appleby 8, D. Johnston 7, S. Alexander 6, W. Voskuil 6, A. Hannemann 5, R. Thompson 5, H. Zorn 5, H. Grosskrentz 5.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	T.P.	O.P.	Pct.
Whitewater	4	0	77	48	1000
Superior	3	1	121	100	750
La Crosse	3	1	121	78	600
Stevens Point	3	2	131	108	600
River Falls	2	2	129	100	500
Oshkosh	2	2	99	100	500
Platteville	2	2	103	108	500
Stout	2	2	120	123	500
Eau Claire	0	5	132	217	000
Milwaukee	0	6	115	182	000



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COLLEGE SHIEKS

I think that I shall never see
A man who is so bold and free
As a prancing college shiek,
Who keeps his hair so smooth and sleek;

A shiek with clothes so gaudy bright
That he's a beacon in the night;
A shiek who plays through all the day
And fox trots each night away;
Who takes out all the co-eds pert,
And teaches them to pet and flirt.
Men are made by Old Technique,
But Papa's dough will make a shiek.
T. J. C.

SONG OF YOUTH

O love come now and win my heart,
For now 'tis warm and heedless.
Why wait till it's the coldest part
Of all that I possess? D. E. T.

IT'S HARD TO BE A GIRL

It's hard to sit and wonder
When the telephone will ring,
It's hard to sit and ponder
What tomorrow may not bring.
It's hard to sit around
And not do a single thing--
It's hard to be a girl!

A man can go after a girl he chooses
And flit for another
When that one he loses,
And still find another
To bind up the bruises--
It's great to be a man!

Sit and wait is a poor girl's lot,
Maybe he'll come and maybe not--
It's hard to be a girl! N. C. R.

THE CALL TO ARMS

Stud: I hear the G. O. P. formal
was a "Lincoln" celebration.
Second Stud: How's zat?
First: They were all linkin' arms
in the grand march.

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LINCOLN, OF THE PEOPLE
They tell me Lincoln split few rails.
In love he was a laggard.
They say he was a diplomat;
And some call him a braggart.
Some claim his awkward style of dress
A scheme to get more votes.
Some say he used some awful words
And owed a lot of notes.
Though critics talk and rant an' write
His virtues they can't dim.
Had they the greatness of his soul,
They would not slander him.
But use his faults as others can
To prove him human, a great man.
F. A. N.

THE SHADES AT NIGHT FALL
Longer they drew and longer
They stretched as far as they could
And then they banged down as the
spring broke--
As you know any window shade
would. F. A. N.

OUR CAMPUS CUPID

A valentine one did receive
Which took her heart away
But not by Venus prompted
Nor on the good saint's day.
If thou canst guess my riddle
Her grief thou knowest true,
And know why that same valentine
Just chilled her through and through.
F. A. N.

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Exchange Items

Milwaukee Teachers College set a new record when 902 registered recently. The "Echo Weekly" carried a comment on the editorial "Should Women Help Finance Dates" recently published in the Voice.—Echo Weekly, Milwaukee.

The Whitewater Teachers College ended their semester activities with a basketball game and a dancing party.

The Eau Claire State Teachers College is observing Washington's birthday by assisting the Washington bicentennial celebration committee in the presentation of a community program.

The enrollment for the second semester in the State Teachers College of Eau Claire is the same as that of last semester. It is now 541; it is believed that the final enrollment will be 593.

"An actual shortage is found of qualified teachers of commercial education." This will mean a lot to Whitewater graduates.—Royal Purple Whitewater

"River Falls is out of the conference race, and has two games that are not set-ups. Despite the fact that River Falls defeated the Blue and Gold quintet by a 45-23 score this season, the Zornmen have a chance of winning from the Falls."—Spectator, Eau Claire.

Professional Questions

On the average, how much time should a teacher spend on her school work outside of school?

This depends on conditions. Every teacher should assume the responsibility of making adequate preparation for every subject. An experienced teacher will naturally need to spend less time than a poorly prepared inexperienced teacher. Good judgment must be the guide. Some time for recreation should be provided. The teacher's health should be guarded at all times.

What is the average number of week-ends a teacher may spend out-of-town and still escape criticism? The teacher's responsibility is to the community where she teaches. She must be interested in community activities and help to promote them. No just rule can be established. The teacher must be in the community when she is needed.

From the Pulpits

Worship Sunday morning is at 10:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Life's Chafing Discrepancies."

The church school meets at 11:45. The class of young men and young women of college age is at that session. Prof. Jacobson directs this group. The interest and attendance are encouraging. You will be welcome if you can arrange to join them.

The young people meet at 5:00 on Sunday evening for the period of recreation and the fellowship luncheon. At 6:30 the devotion and lesson will be in charge of Karl Korting.

The subject of the Lenten address on February 10, at 7:30 is "The Undiscouraged Life". The public is invited.

Clyde C. Harris, Minister

"Was Lincoln an Atheist?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. A. Karges at the devotional meeting of the young people next Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

The morning sermon will be the first of a series on "The Sermon on the Mount." The morning service begins at 10:30 a. m.

The Methodist College Girls Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. This meeting will be a valentine party. All college girls are invited to attend.

Speaks at Assembly



T. Q. Harrison

Debaters Make "Whoopie" On Annual Trip

Allan Walker drove up to a large building, presumably a garage in Appleton, honked his horn persuasively for admittance, and found out in plenty of time that he was requesting entrance to the city police station instead of the garage that he intended.

No flat tires on the trip, but Ray Penn would run out of gas at Marshfield.

The favorite indoor sport of the squad, when at leisure, was to play "Whoppie Ball" in the hotel lobbies. Mr. Williams paid for everyone's game except Bob Smith's. Bob was a consistent loser!

In Dubuque, Iowa, the squad stayed at the Julian Dubuque Hotel, the home of Al Capone when he is in the city.

Glen Benson turned from a debater to an extemporaneous speaker and he "doesn't quibble over details!" at Ripon.

During the debate in the library at Ripon, Ray Penn was tilted back on a chair listening to the speaker when something startling was said, he lost his balance, and the chair broke. His embarrassment was his apology!

Lucile Garley obtained some valuable information about the city of Milwaukee from one of Marquette's debaters, a Jew. He said, "In the city of Milwaukee there are 250,000 Germans, 100,000 Poles, 50,000 Irishmen, 20,000 Jews. There may be two Yanks in the city, but we haven't found them yet!"

Mata Hari was shown at the Wisconsin Theater in Milwaukee last week!

Many clever "Jingles" were written by members of the squad as they were traveling.

Mr. Williams should be a tour conductor according to all reports. He has the ability to get the "best for the least" be it lodging or breakfast.

Bob Smith always has orange juice for breakfast, except when it costs 30c a glass!

Buske and Henry, while visiting the State Prison at Waupun nearly experienced some of the drabness of prison life!

The debaters can well be asked the question: "Are sorority houses interesting?"

Libakken tried to sell the people attending the debate at Oshkosh the idea of being forced to buy Sears-Roebuck catalogs.

Graduate Accepts Position As Private Instructor

Luella Swartz, '31, has accepted a position as tutor to two children of a wealthy family at Lake Forest, Ill. The family is spending the winter at Cuernava, Mexico. This city is located near Mexico City, the capital of Mexico.

Miss Swartz resigned her position as teacher at Menomonie. She has made her home at River Falls.

Personals, Alumni News

Harry Roese will referee a basketball game at LaCrosse Central high school Friday.

Miss Cara Wharton was called to Minneapolis Monday by the death of her brother-in-law.

Senator W. H. Hunt lectured on "Politics in Wisconsin" Monday and Tuesday in the political parties class taught by Wm. Edwards.

Clifford Noreen was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul, February 6, for the diagnosis of his case which has been causing him to be absent at intervals the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eide, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Malott, Justin Williams, William H. Edwards, J. P. Jacobson, Irma Hathorn, Maude Latta and Thomas Q. Harrison, lunched in the banquet room of the college cafeteria Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peirce, of Staples, Minnesota, visited with relatives and friends over the week-end.

Evelyn Sias, New Richmond; Ruth Overby, and Inez Solum, Chetek; Helen Laustad, Colfax; Clara Nielson, Milltown; Eileen Finstad, Spring Valley; and Clarine Slattery, Ladysmith; all of whom room at Taylor's, took advantage of the nice weather Friday to spend the week-end at home. But woe unto them; they tell wild tales of the trip back to the Falls.

A group of Osceola students took advantage of the nice weather last Friday and went home for the week-end. They returned Sunday noon, having had to use a sleigh for a part of the trip. Students from "up north" should not trust this February weather for trips home.

E. J. Prucha resumed his school work again Tuesday morning after a short visit with his father who is seriously ill.

Mr. Prucha was called home Thursday. His father is very low and an operation may be necessary. We hope for a rapid recovery.

Calendar of Events table with columns for February and March dates.

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 10, 11. "Girls About Town" at the Falls Theatre, starring Lilyan Tashman and Kay Francis in the special bargain nite show.

Thursday, February 11, 9:50 a. m. Special assembly.

Friday, February 12. Basketball game with La Crosse followed by a all-school dance in South Hall gym.

Saturday, February 13. Faculty reception for Honor society in the social room.

Sunday, February 14. Dr. R. A. Karges speaks on Lincoln at M. E. church at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 16. Joint session of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Do You Know . . . ?

- "And what not."
"Now I suspect."
"Oscar."
"By golly, that's purty good now."
"Say you."
"For gee sakes."
"Write a cute story."
"Don't you see?"
"Due to the fact."
"Why not take all of me?"
"You rascal, you."
"How do you get that way?"
"In as much as."
"Hi you baby!"
"O Cripes."
"Might jolly well know this."
"Holy H Smoke."
"By the way."
"Barcus is willing."
"Guess we showed 'em."
"Oops--we're off the train."
"Gee, I've got loads of work to do."
"Hi Zeke."
"Hello Good Looking."
"Honest to Grandma."
(No prizes awarded.)

A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln's Life

Editors Note: The following "Tribute to Abraham Lincoln", by W. H. Edwards is given in excerpts due to lack of space. The Voice regrets this, because the entire article is scholarly and worthwhile.

Abraham Lincoln is one of the greatest of the immortals. He possessed the fundamental qualities so essential for greatness and immortality. His chief distinguishing virtue was his humanitarianism----his deep human sympathies.

Although a man of soul and sadness, he had an easy jocosity, verging on the clownish, as he himself admitted. His good humor as much as his apprehensiveness to suffering accounts for his gentleness in personal relations, his record as peacemaker and compromiser in public affairs, and his sincere "charity for all".

Abhorred War

If he had any hatreds they were for those who were intolerant and unmerciful. His horror of war makes his role as war president one of the most magnificent as well as one of the most heart-breaking stories in modern history. He held aloof from war psychoses and hence was grossly maligned from all sides. Epithets and abuse heaped upon him by those supposed to be his personal friends and political intimates are almost unbelievable.

His tragedy was that he was caught in a conflict dominated by fanatical abolitionists and rabid Southern "fire-eaters". Obviously if his conciliatory policies had prevailed there would have been no Civil War.

When one hears economists declare that slavery would have died naturally before 1890 and when one learns that wealthy slave owners were admitting before 1860 that slavery was economically unprofitable, one regrets that there was not more Lincoln sanity and charity and less abolitionist fanaticism.

True Spirit in Writings

Lincoln's stature has not diminished by "revelations" of de-bunkers. It is the duty of students to reject alike

the romantic imaginings of epic mongers and the idol smashings of iconoclasts. Only the findings of the sincere painstaking researchers deserve all the respect due scientific scholarship.

Although the accuracy of historical detail usually must be left to the learned historians, the true spirit of Lincoln may be reflected in the more popular works and even in poetry.

Lincoln is one of the immortals because time and circumstance made him so. He will be praised by coming generations not so much for what he did as for what he tried to keep from doing, for his words rather than his deeds.

He is now remembered mainly for his part in the slavery controversy, yet many people are misinformed regarding his role. Whatever this many-sided idol may have been, he was not an abolitionist. One of his first public utterances was in denunciation of abolition.

During his administration he was damned on one hand as a "tyrant fit only to split rails" and on the other as a man "too full of the milk of human kindness" to persecute a successful war.

The following lament of the Cairo (Ill.) Democrat (May 11, 1865) seems to portray the true Lincoln history-not an emancipator but a conciliator:

"Illinois claims Abraham Lincoln as her gift to the nation; and receives back his lifeless body, marred by traitors, weeping like Niobe, and refusing to be comforted. Many of us have been active opponents of his administration----- have warred against him with the determination of earnest enemies. In the past we believed him to be pursuing the wrong path of public policy and we told the world so, using language the strength of which was prompted by the passions of the passing moment; but when the end drew nigh.....we saw this man whom we have condemned, rise above party, and disregarding his private anger, if he had any, become the great conciliator."

Pres. J. H. Ames and Regent J. H. Grimm are in Madison this week attending the meeting of the board of regents.

Erwin E. Lotz of New Richmond spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Advertisement for Dr. C. J. Phillips Optometrist, offering eye examinations and lens duplication.

Advertisement for Freeman Drug Company, listing school supplies and toilet articles.

Advertisement for Gladstone Coffee Shop, featuring meal tickets and fountain service.

Large advertisement for Falls Theatre, listing plays like 'Girls About Town' and 'The Rainbow Trail' with showtimes.