

## These Nicknames!

### The Tragic Tale of Gib and Gert

GIB (Gilbert Rivard) and GERT (Adelaide Scheide) were two HAPPY (Harold Mattison) romantic students who liked to sit in the HONEY POT (Bob Rudesill) Cafe and DUNK (Don Martin) doughnuts.

One day they decided to spend their time elsewhere; so they set out on foot to visit NECA (Geneva Bleisner), the daughter of a FARMER (David Hanson). Among the sights which they saw along the way was a CUB (Colburn Brookes) chasing a CHICK (Fred Ubbelohde). They also saw the famous flying RABBIT (Bob Thoreson), known far and wide as RAMSHAW (Graydon Wood). At one point in the road they met TOM TOM (Hiram Thompson), the Siamese twins, who were searching hither and thither for a SCOOP (Marshall Johnston.)

They at last reached the farm where they found Neca raising KANE (Clarence Cramer) down at the home-made skating RINK (Harold Diermeier). Neca, who used BABY (Marion Tracy) talk, informed them that in the sum-

mer one might find more than one SWAN-IE (Frank Swanson) on the lake. She also hurried to show them her collection of pigs, of which PORKY (Chuck Phillips), was her favorite.

Since the grass was DEWEY (Duane Paulson), the inspection tour soon ended. At the house Neca gave each of her friends a piece of the BATCH (Burton Boettcher) of KAK (Katherine Lynch) which she had made. The piece of cake which Gib ate contained a SPECK (Stanley Palm) of kerosene, and as a result the DOC (Harold Schmidt) was called. Nevertheless, recovery ensued.

After this episode, Gib's PAPPY (Frank Pappenfuss) and Gert's PAPPY (Vernon Henrichs) put their feet down, and the two were ordered to stay in town.

Tonight they obeyed their parents and went to the movie, "BUCK (Bill Bergon) Rides Again," with CHAPPIE (Everett Chapman) and GARBO (Marlys Lowe) in the leading roles.

### Dr. Wyman and Class Visit Minnesota Capitol

Last Friday morning Dr. Walker D. Wyman's American Government class of approximately forty members were transported to St. Paul to view the capitol and its tenants at work. A guide took them through the main rooms showing the magnificent architectural structure and the beautiful paintings which cost the state many thousands of dollars.

From the balcony in the assembly the group viewed the cigar-smoking assemblymen at work.

Luck wasn't with them in the Senate. Since reservations were lacking, the class of forty and Dr. Walker D. Wyman were asked to withdraw. Refusing to be ignored, Dr. Wyman secured the necessary reservations and the class marched back triumphantly. Again as in the assembly, opposition against bills under consideration was conspicuously lacking.

### Science Club To View Film On the "Story of Gasoline"

Members of the Science club will see another of the educational films circulated by the United States Bureau of Mines at their regular meeting in the chemistry lecture room on Thursday evening, February 6, at 7:00 o'clock. The three reel film, *The Story of Gasoline*, shows the complete process of refining gasoline from the drilling of the oil well to its use in cars. There is no admission charge.

### Wesley League Will Feature Negro Program Sunday night

February 9 the Wesley League is presenting an interesting program of negro poetry and spirituals. Under the direction of Dorothy Lovell, the program will include group and solo musical numbers, as well as an interpretation and history of the negro folk music. In recognition of National Race Relations Sunday, this is also a fitting celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

The Wesley Players are now coaching two one-act comedies to be presented soon. Casting has also been started for the Easter drama.

### Latin Students Hear Radio Program on Work of Lucretius

The Latin Club members listened to the *Invitation to Learning* radio program on Tuesday evening, February 4. This program was a discussion of the works of Lucretius.

### 27 Rural Students Do Practice Work

At the end of the first six weeks of this term 18 students of the division of rural education returned to River Falls to complete their college work for this term, having completed six weeks of practice teaching in rural schools.

The following students will practice teach this six weeks: Donagal school, Mary Grant, Naomi Nelson, Dorothy Barnes, Louise Krummel; Valley View school, Veta Rieken, Eleanor Voskuil, Marie Tschumperlin; Boardman school, Fern Satterlund and Doris Vetter.

Besides doing practice teaching, the rural students are encouraged to live in the districts in which they are practice teaching and take part in various community activities.

The division of rural education of RFSTC is experimenting with the use of radio programs and motion pictures at the Boardman school. Some difficulty is being encountered in finding radio programs and films adaptable to all grade levels.

### Primary Club Hopes to Unite With National Group

A special meeting of the Primary club and all women interested in primary education was called Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 in the Social Room. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of our primary club becoming affiliated with the National Association of Childhood Education. In the event that our club is accepted, it would include all primary women who wish to join. Our acceptance has not yet been confirmed.

## RFSTC Debaters to Compete in Red River Valley Tournament

### Students Optimistic on Present World Affairs

The belief that the United States must help England on a lease-lend basis, trust in a British victory, and faith that democracy will survive — those are three patent manifestations of current collegiate thought expressed through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

These were the questions:

1. It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over.

67 per cent approved of the plan.

2. Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?

88 per cent said Britain.

3. Do you think American democracy will survive if Britain is beaten?

71 per cent said yes.

Thus, an overwhelming preponderance of the men and women of college age today, who may be among those most vitally affected by the war in the future, are represented fully confident that the days ahead are not as dark as some of their adult contemporaries would have them believe. There is no doubt, the poll shows that most students are convinced the U. S. will have to aid the British, even if there is no cash payment.

Surprisingly enough, the one-third of the national enrollment opposed to handing Britain war materials without payment is generally not concerned with the danger of actual involvement in the war that we are told the President's plan would bring. The reason most opponents expressed was this: "We'll get stuck with another war debt; England won't be able to repay us."

### Health Cottage Report Big January Business

January 1941, Miss Arabella Hall announced, was the record month in her career at the River Falls college. 24 patients were confined at the college infirmary each for the average of 2½ days. Of these 24 cases, 22 were confined with the flu, one with septic throat, and one with laryngitis. To these patients, 13 men and 11 women, Miss Hall served 197 meals. During the month there were 433 office calls by men and 376 by women, which averages 32 calls a day. Miss Hall cheerfully states, however, that the influenza epidemic is on the wane.

### Y's Discussion Groups Begin Monday Evening

A series of four joint-discussion groups under the sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA will begin Monday, February 10. Every subject, ranging from world affairs down to leisure-time activities, will be open for every student's views. All meetings will be held in North Hall, from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., in the rooms designated below:

#### WORLD AFFAIRS—Room 118

Feb. 10—What position should the United States take right now? Leader, Helen Seim.

Feb. 17—English chances of winning the war versus Germany's. Leader, John Jarolimek.

Feb. 24—The United States-Japanese controversy. Leader, Oliver Glanzman.

#### STUDENT PROBLEMS—Room 115

Feb. 10—The value of a student governing body. Leader, Gilbert Rivard.

Feb. 17—The value of extra-curricular activities, and their place in the school. Leader, Hiram Thompson.

Feb. 24—Outstanding religious problems of the college students today. Leader, Leon Ericson.

#### BOOK REVIEWS—Room 121

This club meets regularly each Monday evening. Leaders, Louise Kelly and Marjorie Jerdee.

#### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE Room 318

Feb. 10—Discussion on parliamentary procedure. Leader, Lucile Kane.

Feb. 17—Demonstration by a group of students.

Feb. 24—Demonstration by members of the audience.

#### LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

Each group meets on Feb. 10, 17, and 24.

Sewing. Leader, Joyce Schwalen. Room 312.

Chess. Leader, Mr. Mosher. Room 220.

Bridge. Men's Union.

Photography. Leader, Mr. Kettelkamp, Herbert Nelson, Ted Gleiter. Room 219.

On March 10 a panel discussion on "Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?" will be conducted in North Hall auditorium. Leader, Marjorie Gustafson; adviser, Miss Zak. Participants will be Harold Odden, Keith Wurtz, Loren Thompson, Veloise Baker, Mildred Fleming, and Doris Robertson.

All students are invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

### Students to Take Part In Other Activities

Four debate teams have been selected to represent River Falls in the Red River Valley Tournament to be held at Concordia College, Moorehead, Minnesota on February 6, 7, and 8. There will be separate divisions for men's and women's debating. The men's teams from River Falls will be Donald Willink and Paul Prucha, Oliver Glanzman and Everett Chapman. Dolores Kramschuster and Irene Raawe, Katherine Lynch and Lois Webb will constitute the two women's teams. There will be six debates in the elimination rounds, followed by the quarter-finals, the semi-finals, and the finals.

Misses Raawe and Kramschuster will also enter the women's division of extemporaneous argument on the debate question; Mr. Prucha will enter the men's division dealing with the same proposition. Miss Raawe will also enter the extemporaneous speech contest. Mr. Chapman is preparing to enter the discussion division also. River Falls representative in the poetry reading contest will be Katherine Lynch. In addition to these contestants, River Falls must supply one student judge.

These four debate teams will leave St. Paul at 8:35 on Thursday morning on the Northern Pacific line. About 75 debaters from colleges in this vicinity will occupy a special car. Although the tournament will be held in Moorehead, the debaters will stay in Fargo. This is, incidentally, the only trip the debaters take by train.

Practice debates with other colleges will take place after the Fargo tournament. It has been difficult to arrange them, due to the epidemic of influenza. On January 4, two teams, Oliver Glanzman and Everett Chapman, Donald Martin and Keith Wurtz will debate at Woodville.

### Masquers to Present Assembly Program

On Thursday, February 13, a group of Masquers under the capable direction of James Grunke will present a one-act comedy entitled *Courtship*, during the regular assembly period.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of an average American home. The plot concerns the attempts of Mr. Johnson (Charles Phillips) to interfere in the romances of his two daughters, Ruth (June Johnson) and Helen (Marlys Lowe). Silver Star LaRa plays the part of Mrs. Johnson, the mother, and the part of Billie Bates, a neighbor boy, is taken by Glen Snoeyenbos.

This is the first Masquers' presentation since *Night Must Fall*, and also the first appearance of the new year. A series of three one-act plays are now being worked on by other Masquer members and will be presented to the public in the near future.

### "March of Dimes" Sponsored By RFSTC Student Senate

The annual "March of Dimes" for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis was sponsored at the college by the Student Senate. Gilbert Rivard, Senate president, was the chairman of the campaign.

The students contributed to the fund very generously, many of them realizing the seriousness of the malady the nation is fighting.

## Vim Vigor Vitality Boys Plead Case Against Purple Lipstick, Moccasins

Oh, go on! So we aren't the Clark Gable type, but we boys aren't as bad as all that! We demand to be heard, too!

Now, you take the "weaker" sex around the old schoolyard. Some of these women aren't as weak as they look - - and some are weaker. There's the type of girl who dashes around slapping everyone heartily on the back. At the other extreme is the gal who squeals daintily when a wasp looks sideways at her. Isn't there a happy medium?

And say, maybe our color combination and sloppy trousers aren't featured in *Esquire*, but have some of you women ever looked in a full

length mirror? I mean you who wear run-over, stretched-out moccasins, sweaters with the sleeves stretched to three times their normal size, or sweat socks that make your ankles look as though rheumatism had already taken its toll. Oh yes, your color combinations sometimes resemble an aftermath of a nightmare, too. Pink and purple were definitely not intended to be matched.

We admit we like straight, simple hair "do's", but who was the originator of that strand of hair hanging down the back of your head with a string of ribbon tied around it?

Of course, we haven't much cause for complaint, but our opinion of

slacks cannot be expressed in lady-like lingo. Maybe we are selfish, but pants are our last claim to manhood! Now wouldn't we look silly in skirts? Well, that's what we think of you.

One more thing! Please, coeds, don't let our faith in you down by starting the purple lip-stick fad that has invaded other campuses.

It would be mean of us if we didn't tell you that you have a few good points, because you have plenty of them. We like the way you dance; we like your natural friendliness; we like your choice of clothes when you really "doll up"; and we're glad you are the ones we have to gaze at every day.

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## Y's Sponsor Lessons in Chess And Bridge for RF Students

Calling all college students! No doubt there has been a time when you were embarrassed at a party by not knowing how to play the game of the evening, as proposed by the hostess. Everyone else seemed to be acquainted with the rules of the game except you. You went home, most likely, branded a "sore thumb" by yourself, as well as your friends.

This is only one more proof that there is more to a college education than merely academic training. Equally as important is the social angle — that which adds interest and variety to college life.

Some students are satisfied with the three C's (cigarettes, cokes, chatter) of the social whirl, while others find enjoyment in extra-curricular activities. But something is lacking in both of these forms of recreation. The three C's addict does not receive training in refinement, whereas the extra-curricular participant's enjoyment usually ends upon graduation from college.

Just how many students know how to play bridge? How many know how to play chess, or to take photographs correctly? If you are among those who cannot do these things, why don't you attend the February series of the YMCA and YWCA group meetings, sponsored for both men and women students? During these four February meetings all interested persons will be given instructions in their choice of the fields mentioned above.

All are very practical and can be applied during your leisure time in the future. The YMCA and YWCA are anxious that as many men and women as possible take advantage of this program, so bring your friends with you to the first of the series on Monday evening, February 10, at seven o'clock.



## Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

Apologies: No news about KEN RASMUSSEN this week. LEE DOSCH journeys to Amery every weekend to renew his acquaintanceship with a certain Mill Wilson. GRAY DON WOOD had a date Sunday evening. Her name: DAWN GATES. BOB SAWYER spent all evening Thursday calling girls and imitating Clark Gable. Can you make your ears flap, SAWYER? VIRGINIA GRIFFITH has recovered from severe cold, ALLEN. MARLYS LOWE speaks with a decidedly R'ish accent. KATE LYNCH wears pretty, flashy yellow anklets - - doesn't she boys?

DEAN WESSELS has the inside track on the COLLUM race track. She lives on South Second street. LORRAINE HOWE spent a delightful weekend in Eau Claire entertaining the ace of their basketball team. DON SCHWARTZ has hit a new high in romanticism. His poetic title is now ESTER AT THE ICE CARNIVAL. BOB MRAZ likes the girls at Jensens because they buy him coke and ice cream.

It is touching to see MARY STUNNER and DONALD GRIFFEY leave school in the afternoon as he walks her home. Seen around lately: PAT KERWIN and BILL "BUTCH" TRECKER. Golden-haired??? MILLICENT LEADHOLM is all in a dither over BERGY BERGSTROM. They dance with their eyes shut, which is always a good sign.

It is about time for somebody to catch up with HARRISON HENRY. He has possibilities, girls! ALTON BROTEN has his own ideas about slang, and they do differ with those of the English department. BOB TALBOT has a big time being chivalrous to cutie NORMA HOWE who this week is on crutches as result of two accidents. At O'Brien's Monday night were BETTY GAALASS and BILL KAY having a tete-a-tete in the back booth.

## School Museum Shows Lack Of Care and Consideration

We were glad to read in a recent issue of the *Student Voice* that Dr. Wyman had secured an old oxen yoke to add to the school museum. The thought came to us whether this new addition would receive any more care than the other ones had. If any freshman or upper-classman has found himself visualizing the school museum as a large room, or several rooms, with neatly arranged tables and show cases, he has, no doubt, discovered by this time that he was building himself up for a big let-down. Perhaps some have come to the conclusion that it was all a misprint about the college museum.

To speak of the college museum isn't a mistake, but one might well wonder why we don't put the word in quotation marks. The writer isn't mentioning this because our so-called museum is a farce - - far from it - - but it receives such abominable care and attention. It is hard to say how many of us would ever have known there was such a room on the campus if we had not accidentally walked by it in going from the textbook library. Most students' first impression on seeing it is "where did this junk come from?"

Are we ashamed of the whole thing? Is this eye-sore in our midst because we have just forgotten about it, or we have come to take it for granted? Perhaps some members of the Student Senate have had this same experience.

## Hitler Threatens Economic Invasion of South America

As committee hearings on the lease-lend bill continue, the issue tends to center on whether or not this hemisphere could be physically invaded by Germany if Britain falls. Since the evidence presented by military and naval strategists seems to show they are almost unanimous in agreeing that this is impossible if any reasonable defenses are maintained, many people are beginning to believe there is no need of aiding England, as we are secure anyway.

But there is another kind of invasion which we will face if Britain falls. Moreover, it is just as deadly, and since it isn't easily apparent, harder to fight. It is an economic invasion of South America by Hitler.

At first glance it isn't easy for us to see any harm in this. South America is more in Europe's orbit than in ours; for, normally, 60 per cent of her trade is with Europe and only 20 per cent with us.

An examination of Hitler's past conquests reveals that economic penetration combined with political penetration always preceded military invasion. Hitler could very easily force South American countries to meet any stipulations such as allowing military advisers, granting airport sites, etc. No country can long refuse the demands of its best customer, especially one who needs a customer for 60 per cent of all goods produced.

So before long, South America would be overrun with Fascist parties spreading German propaganda, German military commissions, and German leased airbases. Then how much good is our Panama Canal if several German airports are situated in Columbia, Ecuador, and Venezuela?

But even if we assume that in spite of these events, we still might be in no physical danger of attack if we arm to the teeth, yet we would not be secure. Germany would succeed in completely separating us from South America in an economic way. Before long Germany's system of barter would be supplying all of the industrial goods that we now sell South America, which is about 20 per cent of our total trade. This would produce internal repercussions in the United States. Before long domestic maladjustments such as unemployment would make our people easy victims for the same propaganda that was used in South America.

Administration officials are aware of this danger, yet they realize it is too vague for the public to understand; so they are emphasizing the possibility of actual military attack on us to gain support for the lease-lend bill.

## Pause and Refresh

### Students Flock to Cafeteria for 2:00 Lift

It's the middle of the afternoon. All is quiet and peaceful in the cafeteria. The floor is swept clean; the chairs and tables are neatly in place, and nothing mars the unlit beauty of the shining table-tops. But this condition is not to last for long.

Soon groups of students come sifting in by three's and four's. The little bell on the counter begins to ring and you can hear conversations something like this:

"Make mine vanilla. I'll have a Mounds, please. Bring us over a couple of cokes. I shouldn't, but I'm going to. Butter-scotch pie, please!"

Most of these consumers seems to prefer cokes; although a preponderant number of young ladies indulge in butter-scotch revel.

## Behind the Eight

### Ball with the editor

Wings will undoubtedly soon sprout on Graydon Wood and Fred Dubbe who talk much these days of joining the air corps. The date they have set, of course, is June, just as soon as school closes. Warren Winberg and Harry Larson will join within the next two months.

Many of you have often wondered, no doubt, just why Ken Rasmussen and Newel Olson spend so much time standing between the main buildings on the avenue. Well, they are not looking for pennies. They are employed by NYA as special patrolmen for the school children crossing the highway. One fatal accident has resulted there this year, so perhaps the whole idea is a fine thing.

College students are expected to take care of themselves!

From the *Osceola Sun*: Steve Ploszay, last year sophomore Ag student, has volunteered. The *Sun* does not say for what he has volunteered, but I presume that it is the army. Steve is from Amery.

Ruth Milbrath, former student, transfers this week to Owen, from Gilman, Wisconsin. She will teach the second grade, aside from joining in with a six-star River Falls faculty including Ruth Phillips, Julia Bergstrahl, Carl Kuss, Albert Schultze, Doris Nystrom, and Helen Brunner.

Eunice Manske, from last year's senior class is reported to have been seen with a new diamond. The donor, naturally, being Elmer Hehnke, '39.

The more I go to college and have a chance to observe the teaching profession, the more I am sure that one's broad-mindedness is the measure of his success as a teacher.

Complaints are coming in again as to the *Student Voice* circulation. There are enough papers printed each week. We see to that. The problem lies largely, I am afraid, with the rooming houses. To exaggerate: One house has eight students. Each of the eight students takes home eight papers, enough for everyone in the entire house. Result: 56 people don't have papers.

Try this one: Send home a paper to mom and pop. They are interested in what you are doing at school. What better way to tell them than by the *Student Voice*?

I often wonder if seniors, now nearing the completion of their degrees don't often stop and wonder just what the hurry was?

However, there is danger that in neglecting in committee hearings to mention the danger of economic invasion in case Britain falls will be to blind us to this kind of invasion; thus rendering us more unable to cope with it.

Some of the stronger of the sex exhibit a decided weakness for the rib-sticking combination of a coke and a candy-bar, while others merely "wet their whistle" with cherry or orange pop.

After an hour or so of gastronomic orgies, the peaceful cafeteria is no more. By four o'clock a few scattered sippers disconsolately drink their cokes amid a horror of confusion. Napkins and paper wrappers litter the floor and tables. Bottles, glasses, dishes, straws, and spoons mar the beauty of the shiny table-tops. The horde descended on peace and left confusion; What we are wondering is why the sudden onslaught at that time of day? Is it due to the fact that 2:20 and 3:15 English and history classes need more sustenance than others?

## It Ya Don't Watch Out!

By Lois Hatch

Betty Coed has gone to the infirmary to stay To cure her cough and sniffles up and chase the germs away.

To shoo that headache from her brain and and brighten up her eyes

To bring her failing appetite back to its normal size

She thought that she'd been careful and she was without a doubt

But the influenza bug'll get ya If ya don't watch out.

Once there was a college boy who wouldn't mind the nurse.

And when his throat got kind of sore he let it just get worse.

His housemother heard him coughing and she sent him right to bed

But he just laughed; got up and dressed, and went to school instead.

His throat, it swelled up big and tight, and his nose began to run,

His head felt hot and ackey and it wasn't any fun.

But still he wouldn't wear a hat or be careful what he ate,

And when at last the doctor came, he said it was too late.

Now let that be a lesson, for this lad passed away.

If you feel sort of shakey you better start today

To obey the nurse's rules and not sit around and pout

Or the influenza bug'll get ya If ya don't watch out!!!

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## Red and White Cagers Drop Close Battle to Speedy Zornmen 43 to 41

With the score tied at 41 to 41 and 20 seconds remaining, the Blue and Gold team of Eau Claire slipped in a winning basket to eke out a 43 to 41 victory over our own Falcons.

The game began with a splurge of baskets by both teams. Kroeger and Schmidt collaborated on the fast break to give River Falls an 8 to 10 lead. The Zornmen retaliated and ran the score up to 15 to 10 on quick baskets by Captain Krenz and Bye.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the Eau Claire team closing the half time with a 27 to 20 point lead. Their captain registered 14 points during the first half.

Throughout the third period the Falcons tried their fast break tactics in an attempt to score, but their luck wasn't there. Rasmussen tipped in two rebound shots followed by a long shot by King that brought the Lowerymen to within 7 points of the leaders. Bye proved to be the big gun this period and continually intercepted Falcon passes.

The clock showed seven minutes to play in the final period, with the Falcons nine points behind. Schmidt dropped in a short shot and then King and Palm each dropped in a gift shot.

The clocked ticked away to the tune of three minutes remaining, and the Falcons, sparked to life, tied up the ball game with a free toss and two short buckets by Kroeger. The crowd was in a riot with only 20 seconds available to determine the victor. Eau Claire put their faith in "Speed Boy" Bye and he carried the mail to the tune of a 43 to 41 victory.

Neither team played excellent ball and the game at home promises to be a thriller. Krenz and Bye led the victors with 16 and 12 points respectively while Kroeger and Schmidt paced the losers with 11 and 10 points.

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroeger	4	3	1	11
Schmidt	5	0	1	10
Rasmussen	3	1	3	7
Schwartz	0	0	4	0
King	3	3	2	9
Palm	1	2	2	4
Totals	16	9	13	41
Eau Claire	18	7	13	43

### Bowling News

Ott was hot this week and took both high game and high scoring honors with a game of 191 and series of 557. Ott's team leads the league with nine wins against three defeats. In close for second we have the Freshman Fillies with a 7-5 count. The Bugs and Andes are tied for third place with four wins against eight defeats.

The Big Five: Ott 170, Kirchner 158, D. Johnson 156, Brooke 155, A. Wesenberg 152.

**F**OOTBALL heroes have adorned the campus again. This time they are in the form of Mammy Abner and her cohorts. Sometimes things are carried a little too far.

**A**RE we not surprised that the Wisconsin Badgers are leading the Big Ten basketball scramble? They have a hard row to hoe in meeting Indiana and Purdue.

**L**UXURY is a thing of the past. Read Roundy and his column and you'll really get a good laugh. He puts his words in the poor man's mouth.

**C**AN'T we be a bit futuristic and look forward to the baseball season? No one knows how many of the big leaguers will be playing ball for the government next year.

**O**UR basketball games are the best in the West. It always feels more friendly to be playing to a large crowd in a small gym than to a small crowd in a large gym.

**N**EWEST fad is the wearing of spring sport clothes in mid-winter weather. Maybe grandma should never have put away those long red flannels - they did prevent flu.

**S**PORTS sort of keep our minds out of the European affair. Isn't it better to read that Joe Louis knocked out Burman in the fifth round instead of using five rounds to knock down an enemy plane?

## Eau Claire Women To Invade RF Campus

Arrangements for the annual WAA play-day which will be held this month at RFSTC with the women of the Eau Claire State Teachers College are under the direction of Vonnice Fellrath, general chairman.

An army-navy theme has been chosen for this event. Participation in both singles and doubles of table tennis, swimming, basketball, and bowling will form the competitive play for the day. A noon luncheon will be served at the college cafeteria.

Intramural sports have been resumed this week. A round-robin basketball tournament got underway last night when Rhodney's team met Parrish's team in the first tilt.

Captains have been elected for the bowling teams which will meet today at 4:15 at the bowling alley. The four captains are Joyce Schwalen, Dorothy Parrish, Peg Monteith, and Mary Lowe.

### Attention! Badminton Players

Anyone interested in playing in a mixed doubles badminton tournament should sign up with Alma Collum before Monday, February 13. If you do not have a partner, one will be assigned to you.

## Consistency Is the Word For Stanley "Spec" Palm

"Come on in there, Speck," or "Atta boy, Speck." Those are the words Falcon fans use in encouraging and praising that soft-spoken spark plug on this year's squad, Stanley Palm.



Stanley Palm

The nickname "Speck" was hung on him while he was still in his knee pants stage. This was about the same time that the Milltown flash was making the basket which won the game for the fifth graders over the sixth graders. That was in 1930. In March, 1937, he was tossing 'em in for Milltown high down at the state tourney. The efforts were to no avail, however, for their opponents were the twice-state class "C" champions, Fall Creek.

"Speck" entered the "cow college" in the fall of 1937. Since then he has been a mainstay on the varsity. His playing is not colorful, but it seems that he is always on the right spot at the right moment. Along with Jack King, River Falls can boast of two very fine ball handlers at those guard positions.

Stanley is a senior with a mathematics major and science and history minors. At this time it seems that diminutive baseballer Tommy Kliszcz will succeed him next year as Mrs. Eide's favorite. Next fall "Speck" expects to be attempting to convince high school math aspirants that x's also have a mathematical meaning.

His thrill of thrills was making the push shot bucket in the St. Olaf hair-raiser a few weeks ago, 37-35. He also put needed life into the Falcons in the St. Thomas game after his insertion in the second half. The score could have been embarrassing but for his fine play.

Pressed by this scribe, Palm said, "The only thing funny about me is my face." But, upon checking with Dopey Joe's column in the pre-Christmas issue, this assertion proved to be false on seven counts.

## Falcon Boxers Ready for Golden Gloves Meet

Gordon Barto came to the front again last Wednesday night at Red Wing when he beat Jim Goss of Menomonie for the Golden Gloves regional light-heavyweight title. Barto's victory was undisputed in that he won all three rounds by wide margins.

Orville Peterson knocked his opponent out in the first round in the semi-finals held on Tuesday night. However, in the finals Peterson lost to Benny Owens. Orville won the first two rounds; nevertheless he tired in the last round, giving Owens' long reach a chance to add up the winning points. Despite this defeat, Orville will enter the Twin Cities meet.

Leland Dobberstein was declared heavyweight champion by default. His opponent failed to appear.

The winners of Wednesday night's matches are eligible to enter the northwest Golden Gloves bouts to be held in the Twin Cities.

### Juede's Team Tackles Quintet Of Former Falcon Stars

On February 13 the Golden Comets of Balsam Lake will invade the local court in an attempt to conquer Coach Juede's frosh cagers. The Golden Comets boast a powerful aggregation that has remained unbeaten this year. The colorful squad claims such former stars as Mert Wulf, Preston Lampson, and Robert Hoey.

### Varsity Free Throw Record

	FTA	FTM	PCT.
Kroeger	47	34	.723
King	34	18	.529
Peloquin	16	8	.500
Henry	6	3	.500
Schmidt	23	11	.477
Olson	9	4	.444
Schwartz	5	2	.400
Rasmussen	24	9	.375
Palm	21	5	.237
Noyes	2	0	.000
Team total	187	94	.502

### Conference Standing

Superior	3	0	.1000
Eau Claire	2	2	.500
River Falls	2	2	.500
Stout	0	5	.000

## Intramural Sports

During the past two years the "R" club has spent a considerable sum of money and a great deal of time and effort in an attempt to provide the students with a suitable recreational room. The members have invested their money in ping-pong equipment, cards, card tables and cribbage boards. The room is now undergoing the final touches of a new paint job and an appropriate decorative scheme. Some artistic-minded student has put realistic life-like pictures of a football and basketball player on the walls. As it stands now, the students could not ask for a finer room.

There are a few students in school who do not seem to appreciate what the "R" club has done for them and cause a great deal of trouble for the rest of those who use this room. Have you observed the ping-pong tables lately? These tables are barely two years old and already they look old enough to vote. The paddles are thrown around so that they, likewise, are ruined beyond repair. When the present supply of equipment is worn out, the "R" club absolutely refuses to replace it.

The rules posted in the room are for those few students who don't seem to want to listen to what anyone else has to tell them. If we all cooperate in this matter, maybe the "R" club won't have to close this fine recreational room, after all.

## Frosh Cagers Tip Strong Prescott Five

On Monday evening the frosh cagers defeated the Prescott Flyers in a thrilling, overtime battle. The frosh five trailed three quarters of the game but in the closing minutes tied it 38-all. In the overtime period, Babbit, Morrow, and Hanson tallied to give the frosh a 46 to 43 victory.



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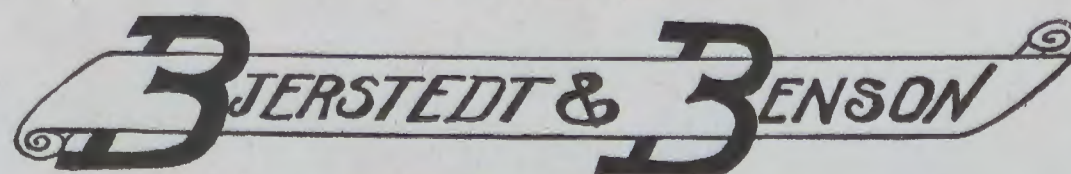
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### Love, Low Grades Worry College Students

Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counsellor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.—ACP.

### Experimental Pants Are Worn By 36 State College Men

Santa Claus not only stuffed a pair of trousers into the stockings of 36 State college men, but he is going to shoulder the cleaning and pressing bill all the while they are worn.

This particular Santa, officially the college experiment station home economics department, is collaborating with the University of Minnesota home economics department in a three-year project to determine effects of dry cleaning and storage on serge materials. The trouser deal is just one of the experiments.

In return for the trousers and the service, men selected to help will keep records of all their activities while wearing the experimental pants. A chart will show how long they sit down, stand up, lie down, etc. After each 30 hours of wear the trousers will be brought in for inspection and cleaning.—ACP.

### Issue of Daily Orange Is Entirely Home Talent

Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300 acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

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### Reading Expert Gives Seven Keys to Wisdom

How's your memory?

If you forget as easily as the average reader, but want to retain some of the vast information you encounter each day in newspapers, magazines, and books, try these "seven keys to wisdom" suggested by Dr. B. F. Holland, University of Texas professor and expert on reading.

1. Intend to remember. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.
2. Read according to topics. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation, rather than jumping from a story on one topic to one on another.
3. Quiz yourself. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.
4. Study all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations. If none is supplied, try drawing your own diagrams.
5. Relate material to your own experiences. Ask how the story or article could affect you.
6. Use newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone. Groups might work out their own information quizzes.
7. Collect materials on topics. If you have a special interest, clip such material from papers and magazines to make an information file.

### Six Fundamental Attitudes Necessary for World Peace

There is sufficient evidence of general progress in the last 2,000 years in man's relations with man to encourage an optimistic view of the future.

This despite the fact that in the 3,357 years from 1496 B. C. to 1861 A. D. the civilized world enjoyed "general peace" for only 227 years and was engaged in war during 3,130 years.

Dr. Langsam, believing that "improved relations among individuals would certainly lead in the direction of improved relations among states," suggests six "simple but fundamental attitudes that are necessary for an

### Pannings: Popularity - by Camera or Herring?

*Flu covereth a multitude of sins and brings bouquets:* Bill (the Sheik) Lane masqueraded behind dark glasses last week. It wasn't the movie hero in him; just after effects of the flu. But results came. Ruth Ann Feske and cohorts demonstrated their admiration by sending Bill a smoked herring. Any implications that may be drawn could be purely coincidental.

*Tongue Twister:* Miss Haddow had a bit of word trouble in Romantic Movement. Byron, Keats and Shelly said in rapid succession became Byron, Sheets, and Kelley. You try it.

*Philosophic Philanderings:* Mr. O. M. Hanna says transcendentalism is high thinking and low living That's one way of looking at it.



*And he sings too:* Marshall "Corny" Ward, in addition to playing sobbing blue notes on his sax, has taken to singing. Each Monday night he may be heard with the NYA orchestra. Grosskopp ought to do something about it.



*The north wind doth blow:* Norman Larson opened too many windows in the library. Sensible librarians said that the girls were not dressed for the weather. You ought to be more considerate, Norman.

*Smile Pretty:* Ted Gleiter as official photographer of a *Summer School Bulletin* has had a sudden increase in popularity among the coeds. Nice going, camera.

*Rumors, Rumors are Flying Again:* Pearl Burton, much maligned senior in the English department, has been both perturbed and amused by the rumors concerning her official status and the presence of a third party in the case. Miss Burton denies all — with a twinkle in her eye and a mysterious enigmatic smile.

The waiter laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder, he was my old prof.

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