

"State Championship In Basketball" Is Student Slogan

Debate Teams Open Conference Meet Tonight

Superior Negative Debates Here Against Norseng, Morton, Smith

RIVER FALLS NEGATIVE TO DEBATE EAU CLAIRE AFFIRMATIVE THERE

McNary-Haugen Bill In Question

EXPERT JUDGE DECISION TO BE GIVEN BY PROF. SIMON OF NORTHWESTERN

Tonight, March 4, at 8 o'clock in the North Hall auditorium, the affirmative debate team composed of Norseng, Smith and Morton will meet the Superior negative team in the first conference debate in the Northern triangle. Our negative travels to Eau Claire to meet their affirmative, and the Eau Claire negative travels to Superior for debates the same night.

The affirmative team which will represent the Falls here tonight is the same team that won every conference debate last year for a Red and White state championship.

The Team

Robert Smith, possessed of keen mind, an almost infallible memory, and a pleasing and convincing style of delivery, is one member of the team.

"Bud" Morton, who won first honors in the local extempore contest, and who will represent the school at the state contest at Eau Claire on March 18, is too well known to need mention here.

Marshall Norseng, the third member of the 1926 state championship affirmative that debates tonight, has acquired an inter-state name for himself as an extempore speaker, winning a unanimous first place in the Inter-State contest a year ago, and is also widely known for his debate work.

These three men should take Superior into camp, is the consensus of opinion.

Honors Even

However, Superior has consistently been the strongest opponent of River Falls in debate for the past six years, says Coach Mitchell. In that time the Red and White have participated in eighteen conference debates, and have lost but four. Superior has been our opponent six times and she has taken half the victories. That means that this debate tonight is the "rubber" match, to see which school shall take the four out of seven.

Expert Judge Decision

Professor Simon, head of the Department of speech at Northwestern University will judge the debate here tonight. He will give an expert

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Annual High School Basketball Tournament Opens Wednesday, Mar. 9, In North Hall Gym

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Monday, March 7
"The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Normal auditorium Monday evening, March 7, instead of Wednesday, March 2, as it was previously announced.
The play is full of action thru-out; there is not one moment of dullness during the entire comedy. The stage setting and special scenery will add much to the material success of the play.

Seat reservations may be procured at the usual place, the Rexall Drug Store. The tickets are priced at the usual rate—reserved seats are fifty cents and the others are thirty-five cents.

Some of the best actors in school have been selected to take the leading roles in the play. The other characters, without doubt, are not without experience, and they will surely add to the success of "The Whole Town's Talking."

"Special Train To Eau Claire" Is Question

STUDENTS GROW CONCERNED OVER ATTENDANCE AT STATE CONTEST

"How about the special train to Eau Claire?" is a question which seems to be giving everyone more or less concern at the present moment. As the date of the state oratorical contest draws closer, many students are demanding definite arrangements for a means of conveyance to this annual gab-fest.

The uncertainty of weather conditions, and no available knowledge as to whether the roads will be good, bad or impassible to motor vehicles makes the chartering of busses and private cars a rather hazardous proposition. Besides, the latter two means of conveyance have other disadvantages.

Our Eau Claire hosts expect us to travel as a unit in order that they may properly house and entertain each individual or group of individuals who attend the contest. This they cannot do if our student body arrives at broken intervals in small and scattered aggregations.

Rooms and breakfast will be furnished free of charge to members of all visiting delegations, and every

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EIGHT WELL-MATCHED TEAMS TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT CAGE CONTESTS

Milleren And Berg To Officiate

GAMES TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED, ACCORDING TO RECORDS MADE

Eight aggregations of high school basketballers will meet in North Hall gym on Wednesday to begin the annual district basketball tournament. The preliminary competition for berths at this year's meet has been close throughout the season, and the finals promise some battles royal.

The teams selected to compete in the tournament here are as follows: Baldwin, Downing, Elk Mound, Hammond, Menomonie, New Richmond, Prescott, and River Falls. The selection of two of these teams necessitated the playing of special elimination games, one between Prescott and Spring Valley, in which Prescott won by a single point, and the other between Hammond and Clear Lake which the former team won decisively.

Records made by the teams thus far in the season show no great margin of variation. Downing has a record of eight games played with but a single defeat, while Baldwin boasts of seven victories out of eight games her team has played this year. Menomonie remains undefeated within the district, but has lost two games to Eau Claire. The remaining five teams are close runners-up from the standpoint of percentages.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Downing	8	1	.888
Baldwin	7	1	.875
Menomonie	7	2	.777
Elk Mound	7	3	.700
Prescott	6	3	.666
Hammond	7	5	.636
New Richmond	7	5	.636
River Falls	6	5	.545

Downing and New Richmond have drawn the opening game of the tournament, while the second tilt billed for Wednesday afternoon will be between Baldwin and Menomonie. Prescott and Elk Mound play the first game of the evening, with the game between River Falls and Hammond following. Subsequent games will of course pend upon the outcome of these.

Mr. Milleren of Eau Claire Normal and a Mr. Berg from the University of Wisconsin have been engaged to officiate during the meet. The popularity of these officials no doubt makes their names familiar to basketball enthusiasts of this vicinity.

Tickets on Sale

The scale of ticket rates for the tournament games is as follows: Regular season tickets are a dollar and fifty cents; special season tickets for Normal and High school students are a dollar and twenty-five cents. A season ticket with reserved seat is three dollars, and this is the only reserved seat concession made. No seat reservations will be sold with tickets to single games. General admission for afternoons is thirty-five cents, and for evenings, fifty cents. Tickets to the final, or championship game will be seventy-five cents. The season tickets will be placed on sale Monday morning at eight o'clock.

16 Student Pedagogues Complete Practice In Rural Schools Mar. 11

FUTURE TEACHERS DEMONSTRATE ABILITY TO WORK UNDER FIRE

For one more week sixteen student-pedagogues will have shown their critic teachers, and the world in general that they can "do their stuff under fire" for six weeks of actual teaching experience, these prospective ruralites have had opportunity to display their wares in rural schools surrounding River Falls.

According to Miss Jorstad, who supervises their work, the students are without exception, doing splendid work at their respective posts in the country.

Some Travel Daily

Several of these practice teachers stay in the country near their schools, while the rest, for one reason or another, travel back and forth from River Falls. The Normal bus is called into play to convey several of them to and from their jobs daily.

Clover Lawn—H. Weisinger, L. Auchendach, T. Aun, A. Singleton. Kinnickinnic—Irene Brown, Ethel Stoner, B. Corneilson, G. Rhinehart. Glover Station—A. Anderson, E. Van Blarencaan, L. Garley, A. Holst. Liberty Hill—I. O'Brien, G. Sherman, L. Erickson, C. Erickson.

"THE STUDENT VOICE" HAS LARGE MAILING LIST

Two hundred fifty copies of the Student Voice are mailed out every week. This mailing list does not include the copies that are distributed to the student body.

A total of fifty copies is sent to the graduates, twenty-three to colleges and universities, fifty-five to high schools, and sixty to small-town papers.

The number donated to schools with student representatives is seventy-seven copies, and the number donated to schools is thirty-five. This brings a nice total of two hundred fifty copies.

NEW PLAY AT "THE FALLS"

Coming, a student in "Oh Those Exams." This rather pathetic tragedy featuring most of our coming stars is to be given at The River Falls State Teacher's College next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This, with its sequel "Why Didn't I Study," which will be shown early next term is a tri-annual feature. Many have been prepared for the events by their predecessor, "The Valentine" featuring Deans Hathorne and Mitchell.

With varying comments as to term grades, we hear a host of resolutions for the coming term. We are all "gonna get to work," "stay awake in class" and "become a second Lewis Troyer."

O well, we'll forget them next term anyway. We might as well join the good resolution contest.

Customer: Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter: Let him freeze. Serves him right.

SCHUERER CONCERT CO. APPEARS HERE MAR. 16

The Schuerer Concert Company will give a concert in the Normal auditorium Wednesday night, the 16th of March.

Mr. Schuerer is a violinist with a splendid reputation formerly playing with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra but now is head of the violin department of the University of Minnesota.

The other member of the company is Mr. Henry Williams, harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, this being his eighteenth season with them. Whenever he appears as soloist the house is sold out.

Not only is Mr. Williams popular in Minneapolis, but in hundreds of cities as well, where the orchestra has appeared, featuring him as soloist.

It is a natural thing for Mr. Williams to play the harp as it was traditional in the Williams family for hundreds of years. Mr. Williams has filled concert engagements throughout England, Scotland and Wales.

If you stay away from this concert you will be missing a great pleasure so plan on saving Wednesday night, March 16. The Mac Dowell club is sponsoring the concert and tickets may be had from any of its members or from the girls' or men's glee clubs.

Superior Game Here Saturday Is Deciding Tilt In Title Race

EXPECTANT STUDENTS WAIT EAGERLY FOR WEEK-END CONFERENCE GAME

Tense Atmosphere Prevails

PEP ABOVE PAR; INCREASES DAILY AS SATURDAY APPROACHES

"Another state championship in basketball." This phrase is on everyone's lips on the River Falls campus this week. With La Crosse now safely stowed away after one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the home floor (so say the old timers), and with only Superior between the local quint and a clean record of straight conference wins for the season, the prospects for a state championship in basketball were never better, is the enthusiastic opinion of every student at River Falls.

Only Superior Left

Superior alone can upset the dope. The up-state quint will try their caging abilities against the Red and White hoop artists in the North Hall gym tomorrow night, March 5.

The Falls squad has already beaten the Yellowjackets on the Superior floor by a score of 30-22. Eau Claire beat Superior last week 35-34, and La Crosse last Tuesday 28-26; so the game here tomorrow is no cinch, if these results mean anything.

A Tense Atmosphere

An atmosphere of expectant tension prevails on the campus this week. Occasionally, however, it is broken by loud hurrahs that follow the insistent "hip-hip" of innumerable pep makers whose spirits are dampened not a wit by the approach of term exams. "Get Superior first and worry about the exams afterwards," seems to be the general attitude.

"And, indeed, why not," asks one of the Profs. yesterday. "Superior seems to always furnish the deciding game for a Falls championship, and they never fail to make it a fight for victory every minute of play. River Falls has learned to her cost that Superior is never an easy victim in any contest."

Although the dope is against a Yellowjacket victory, yet no one here seems to feel the game a cinch. Too much hinges upon it for that. Yet there is no lack of confidence that the ponies will come through.

Pep Above Par

Pep is way above par. It began to climb at the La Crosse game Monday and has been on the climb ever since. As the end of the week approaches the pep increases in proportion. Yet a certain tenseness seems to pervade in spite of all; pep is held in check. As one student said:

"Boy, oh, boy, won't there be a hot (Continued on Page 2)

Annex Foundation To Be Completed April 1st

WARM WEATHER SPEEDS UP WORK. FORMS ARE SET FOR CEMENT

The foundation for the annex to North Hall will be completed by April first, according to a statement affirmed by President Ames. The work on excavating and building the foundations is over two thirds completed now.

With the advent of warmer weather these last few days the work on the training school building has been greatly speeded up. The first few weeks of work during cold weather did not show the actual progress that was being made, but now the foundation forms are beginning to show up the general plan of the building.

The contract for the foundation is held by Luberger and Betteley, local men, who are using as many local men on the work as possible. Hence the new building is furnishing town-people and students with work for the spring months.

The contract for the building calls (Continued on page four)

Bright Lights At Midnight Herald Approach of Exams

He who burneth the midnight oil to good advantage this week need not next week "shaketh his gory locks" at harmless looking but fearful acting Profs. and say "You done it."

River Falls might well be called the "City of Brightness" during this campaign of cramming. ("City of Brightness" isn't a reference to students.) A dark window is an object of curiosity in these gruesome nights. Either the occupants are dead or are sure of flunking.

Midnight—and lights are bright; noon—and halls are vacant. Gossip and romances are pitifully neglected for the much more necessary, if not useful, subject of dying attempts to right the wrong committed during twelve weeks.

Woe be to the non-studious man who suffers a studios room-mate. His nights are nightmares and his days are worse. Necessity or association almost force him to take a final fling in persnance for a good (Continued on page four)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND TERM

March 9, 10, 11—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Wednesday, March 9

2:50 o'clock classes, except Physical Training ----- 1 to 3 o'clock

Thursday, March 10

8:00 o'clock classes ----- 8 to 10 o'clock

8:55 o'clock classes ----- 10 to 12 o'clock

9:50 o'clock classes ----- 1 to 3 o'clock

Friday, March 11

10:45 o'clock classes ----- 8 to 10 o'clock

1:00 o'clock classes ----- 10 to 12 o'clock

1:55 o'clock classes, except 1:55 Music ----- 1 to 3 o'clock

2:50 o'clock Physical Training class exam. on Friday March 4

1:55 o'clock Music class examination will be on Tuesday, March 8

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A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN SCHOOL SPIRIT

In this school as in every other there no doubt have been those who have never really known what school spirit is, but after that La Crosse game last Monday night, there surely cannot be a person who was there that can dare ask, "What is school spirit?" The experience of the spectators in that game can have no other classification than to be called a liberal education in school spirit.

'Tis useless and unnecessary to speak of backing the team tomorrow night against Superior. Don't ask anyone around the campus why. It isn't safe.

But after suffering through a real lesson in school spirit, why not apply your knowledge where it'll do the most good—not only at the game tomorrow night—but at the auditorium tonight with the debaters, where another state championship is in the making.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE MAKING

This is a week in which championships are indeed in the making for River Falls. That La Crosse game last Monday night practically removed the last barrier between us and a basketball championship. Of course, there is Superior yet, and although she is not doped to put up the game that La Crosse did, yet she is ever dangerous and she comes at a time when a defeat would mean the loss of not only a conference game, but also the conference title. So already this week, the Red and White have taken a tremendous step toward a state championship.

But that is not the only progress made. As I have said, Superior is ever a dangerous opponent, especially for such an old rival as River Falls. Another and a more positive way of stating it is that it is almost absolutely necessary that the student body—the whole school—be behind the team in the remaining game. That everyone here will be behind them tomorrow night goes without saying. Thanks to the game last Monday, everyone there was either behind the team, or else he possessed the emotional nature of a fish. Thus, by finding our school spirit and by giving an active demonstration of it, we have taken another long step toward heading for championships—for no team can win consistently without support.

Tonight our debaters enter their first conference debate. Here too as well as in athletics, the team needs our individual support. Owing to the nature of these contests, unrestrained expressions of school spirit is not called for. Rather, school spirit at its best, evidenced by an active interest, by fine mental attention to reason, arguments, and points of controversy, and attendance in person, is needed. Back the team. Come out and listen to these debates that you may better appreciate the possibilities of another meritorious championship.

Among the things that enable a man to be self-satisfied is a poor memory.

It is a peculiarity of human nature that when a person gets into a crowd he thinks he is the only one in a hurry. That seems to be the case with some of the Freshmen when they are leaving assembly.

BOOST YOUR HOME TEAM HIGH TEAM NEXT WEEK

Boost your home team during the tournament which is to be held in River Falls next week.

The only thing for each and every student to do is to get out to every game that is played and show his loyal support. If you're home town does not appear in this district, support your room-mate's basketball team.

The boys from home need the pep and spirit which their representatives down here can give them. They will depend on your support and yelling to cheer them on.

Furthermore, show the teams a good time. Help them look the town over, so that they will go back home with respect and praise for the Normal and city. Many of the future basketball stars may be on these teams; do your bit by not only supporting the old home town at this tournament, but put in a good boost for the Red and White at the same time.

You can't do enough for the boys while they are down here, but you can do your bit by supporting the games.

Furs are getting scarcer, but it won't matter. Summers seem to be playing out too.

A "Gentleman" Defined

A man who is clean both inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.—Goede.

A blister merely teaches discretion; it's the memory of what caused the blister that makes cynicism.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN

A young man of considerable business acumen and other factors which promise a prosperous future for him has confided to me that the bottom of life has dropped out, there is nothing worth living for, the young lady of his choice has peremptorily dismissed him with no explanation excepting that she is "through with him because he is not a gentleman."

The perplexed suitor claims now to know wherein he has failed and asked the question, "Just what is a gentleman?" as though to measure himself against the definition and discover where he is wanting.

Perhaps the holding of different ideas as to what constitutes a gentleman is the reason of this failure to understand each other when the breaking point came. Knowing nothing more of the young man than is stated here, I, too, am powerless to say wherein he may have failed. Perhaps he is right, in applying the measure to himself he may find for himself that he is not entitled to the noble name of gentleman.

Or, when occasion calls, to close my eyes:

And to control my appetites."

To his own question, "What is it to be a gentleman," Thackeray answered, "It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all these qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner."

Surely, it sounds easy. Why is it hard to measure up?—By Elizabeth Page.

You may get a vocabulary without thinking, but you can't think beyond your vocabulary.

LET'S BOOST THE BAND

The last two basketball games here have shown us that the band deserves some co-operation from the student body. The peppy band and the equally peppy rooters who came here with the Stout quint, gave us an excellent example of school teamwork.

Aside from an occasional murdering of the Ag. yell by Claffin and Co. our band has failed to receive a "hand" at the recent games. The effect of this on Prof. Eide's musicians is already noticeable. They are playing less frequently and with diminished vigor.

Let's try boosting the band a bit. Why not a little applause after the selection? We might sing when the school songs are played. With the hard Superior game ahead the team needs every ounce of wind the band can muster. Let's go!

DO YOU KNOW GEORGE ELIOT

"George Eliot? Is it possible that people are still reading George Eliot?" The question is often enough asked, but never satisfactorily answered. In academic circles, of course, she is still being taken up and studied—read, according to popular belief, under pressure. But among people who really read, either for enjoyment or for their own development—does George Eliot still have a following? Were the facts available, probably the balance would tend toward a negative reply. The chances are there will always be those who swear by her; that is what comes of finding a berth among the classic authors. But few there are who read her in the whole-hearted manner that is due her work. As a result certain of her novels automatically take their place among the books you have at all times intended to read.

Of these "The Mill on the Floss" is probably the most commonly known one of the three books by George Eliot called essential to a complete understanding, not only of her work and its development, but of her life and philosophy as well. The other two are "Scenes of Clerical Life" and "Middlemarch."

Works Describe Life

Many of the scenes and incidents out of the life of Mary Ann Evans, better known as George Eliot, the pseudonym which "the most distinguished of English women novelists" adopted when she began her writing career, are described in her works. She was born in Warwickshire in 1819. Her father was agent on a large estate; her grandfather, Welsh to the core, had been a carpenter. The period of her greatest literary activity was the 20 years or so from 1855 to 1875, those years during which she lived her life outside of marriage with George Henry Lewes. She achieved her first popular success with "Adam Bede," written in 1859. So great was the shock of Lewes' death in 1878 that it put an end to her work. Early in 1880 she married an American, J. W. Cross, who had been a friend of both herself and of Lewes, but her death occurred before the end of the same year—Milwaukee Journal.

"OUR TIMES"

One of the late books which has been purchased by the library is "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan. It is an interesting and delightful book, giving to the public, but more particularly to the younger people, an insight into the styles and fashions in song and clothing as well as the trend of political and social affairs in 1900.

The reader gets an insight into the affairs and lives of several of our presidents, including the well known Roosevelt, with other such men as Bryan and McKinley. Every minute that the reader can spare will be fully rewarded in entertainment, humor and interestingly clothed facts if he will entertain Mark Sullivan, as representing "Our Times."

It's harder to write spring poetry in these days. So few words rhyme with "flivver."

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"STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKETBALL," STUDENT'S SLOGAN

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time if a win Saturday cuts loose the gang." Everybody seems to be waiting—keeping their noise until the game, and to celebrate a state championship.

Streamers and Pep Cards

Students are organizing into pep groups today in preparation for the big game tomorrow night. Several big streaming banners have been made and are hung about the corridors of both halls. These streamers carry such slogans as this Hip-Hip! Beat Superior! Let's go gang, etc.

Pep cards put out by organized groups representative of the student body, and bearing different slogans and phrases, are being passed out to the students, who already are in almost a fervor of excitement over the coming battle.

DEBATE TEAMS OPEN CONFERENCE MEET TONIGHT

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judge decision, i.e., he will give his criticism of the debate before the audience after the contest.

Students will be admitted on their Student Budget tickets. The price of admission for others is twenty-five cents.

Neg. at Eau Claire

The negative team, who debate at Eau Claire tonight, is composed of Davison, Barry and Olson.

Davison is a member of last year's state championship negative team. Barry and Olson both were members of the squad here last year.

Professor J. M. O'Neil, head of the Department of Speech at the University of Wisconsin, will act as judge at this debate.

Affirmative Tour

Both these teams have been put through a gruelling campaign of practice debates during the past several weeks.

The affirmative team were on a week's tour, Feb. 21-25, debating with such teams as Eau Claire Normal, Stevens Point Normal, St. Nobels College and Oshkosh Normal.

The negative have been debating

with the affirmative and the girls' team before community clubs in several practice debates.

The Hamline University debate team visited here Tuesday and the Macalaster College team on Thursday for no decision debates.

According to reports gleaned from various sources the debates tonight will be close and hotly contested.

The question under debate is: Resolved: that the essential features of the Mc-Nary Haugen Bill should be enacted into legislation.

Couldn't Be Beat

"Old Smithers and his wife surely are a well-matched pair."

"In what way?"

"Why he snores and she's deaf."

Muskegon, Mich. R. T. Graff.

Another good way to get rid of the red ants in the kitchen is to move.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Friday, Mar. 4—Debate here with Superior 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday, Mar. 5—Game with Superior here, 8:00 o'clock.

Monday, Mar. 7—Student Voice meeting 5:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, Mar. 8—Religious organizations meet 7:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, Mar. 9—Orchestra practice 7:00 o'clock.

Thursday, Mar. 10—G. A. A., Civic Club, 7:00 o'clock.

Putting on the Brakes

They were trying a case the other day and the prosecution called a woman witness to the stand. His honor waited for a moment while she arranged herself and then said:

"Well, madam, what have you to say?"

"Nothing," replied the woman.

"Very well," said the judge, who has had vast experience in dealing with women witnesses, "please be brief."—Los Angeles Times.

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La Crosse Cagers Husky

RED AND WHITE HOOP-MEN WORK STALLING GAME SUCCESSFULLY

By virtue of a thrilling victory over La Crosse Normal here Monday night the Red & White goes into its grand finale against Superior Saturday with a perfect record and a divided claim with Platteville upon the state normal school conference basketball championship.

Monday's battle was without question the most exciting of any of the exceptionally hard games played here this season. La Crosse took the lead right from the start, maintained it, 12-10, at the half and continued on into the last quarter with a 3-point margin.

At this point Lowell Dawson and Standish starred in a spurt that gave River Falls its first advantage in the scoring. La Crosse came back strong, tied the tally, then gained a 1-point margin. Standish closed this gap with a free throw and Dawson followed it with a beautiful field shot.

Pohle, star La Crosse forward who had a perfect record in five free shots, then scored his last double. Dawson pulled his colors to a healthy lead with another double and then the Coxmen worked the old stalling game and worked it perfectly despite the frantic man-for-man attempt of the Keelerites to break it up. This resulted in another floor shot for Bud Manion when all five of the visitors rushed down to gain possession of the ball and left Bud all alone under the basket.

A moment later the final shot was fired and everyone in the crowded gymnasium started a long and difficult task of regaining sanity.

The victory was an especially glorious one in that the visitors are a husky bunch of hard and clever playing gentlemen athletes. They went after it hammer and tongs to avenge last month's defeat and to hold the lead which they gained early and maintained so long, but not once during the whole hectic battle was their one sign of dirty play, and the losers took their defeat like true sportsmen. The La Crosse school and its new President, Mr. George Snodgrass, formerly of River Falls, may certainly feel proud of their basket-keepers in victory or defeat.

The line-up and scoring:

River Falls (28)	FG	FT	PTS
B. Manion, rf	2	2	6
Hunt, lf	0	0	0
N. Manion, c	2	2	6
Bliss, rg	3	0	6
Segerstrom, lg	0	1	1
Standish, lf	2	1	5
Dawson, lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	6	28
Pohle, rf	3	5	11
O'Neil, lf	0	0	0
Kuehl, c	1	0	2
Brickley, lf, c	1	3	5
Kreponetes, rg	1	0	2
Sorenson, lg	0	0	0
Thompson, lg	1	1	3
Totals	7	9	23

"Poor Professor X!"
 "Why?"
 "He tried a double set of monkey glands—"
 "Yes?"
 "—And now he's perched up in a tree on the campus crying because he hasn't a tail to hang by!"—U. of Colorado Dodo.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY

The Sophomore-Freshman basketball tournament was held in South Hall gym on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sophomores were out to murder the Freshies and to return the compliment, the Freshmen were out to slaughter the Sophs.

The Frosh girls won the game to the tune of 25-16.

Oliver King, the referee, expected to establish a new record for the number of fouls called in one game. During his wide experience Mr. King says his record so far has been only 46 fouls called in one game. Surely our girls ought to be able to break that record.

The line-ups are as follows:
 Freshman—Thelma Mears, c-f, Emma Remley, f, Nettie Grotenhuis, f, Ruby Solum, g, Margaret McNabb, g, Mabel Fidler, g.

Sophomores—Lettie Nelson, c-f, Minnie Pederson, f, Elizabeth Jones, f, Irma Martin, g, Lois Hunt, g, Pearl Olson, g.

Subs are as follows: Freshman—Helen Hawkins, Margaret White, Winifred Gilman and Naida Kyle.

Sophomores—Mabel Scritchfield, Alma Guerkink and Ruth Foley.

The Frosh issue the following challenge: We are out to challenge any group or combination of girls in a fight-to-the-end game and will meet them any place, any time.

Indep. Tournament Concludes Preliminaries

TEN CENT ADMISSION FEE FOR BENEFIT OF BASEBALL FUND

The local Intermural Independent basketball tournament sponsored by Coach Cox is well under way. Six teams were entered at the start of hostilities and now but three survive. The contesting teams were as follows—The Radies, led by Rady himself, the Webstonians, alias the backsters, the Hornets, also called the society butterflies, the Outlaws led by Tommy O'Conner, the Calamity Five, often called the Deceprits and the Loyal Order of Uplifters, the Y. M. C. A.

As six teams were entered, three games were played to eliminate three of the teams. The winners of the first three games have yet to play off the remaining games. The winners of the first three games were the Radies, who beat the Y's, the Webstonians, who beat the Calamity's, the Hornets who beat the Outlaws. The Hornets will play the winners of the Webstonian-Radies' game for the championship.

The attendance for these games has been very large due to the fact that an admission fee of ten cents is charged to all spectators. The ten cents is for the benefit of the baseball fund.

The standings.

W.	L.	Pct.	
Radies	1	0	1000
Hornets	1	0	1000
Webstonians	1	0	1000
Calamity's	0	1	000
Outlaws	0	1	000
Y. M. C. A.	0	1	000

Last night the Webstonians won from Rady's gang 19-17.
 The finals will be played off next Tuesday.

The End of the Term

Now the term is ending,
 And exams are nigh;
 Shadows dark of flunking
 Flit before the eye.
 Oh Prof. ask each fellow
 Questions that he knows;
 Merciful compassion
 Will assuage our woes.
 When you send our grades home
 Kindly, if you please,
 Place upon that paper

Digs By Doc.

How about a lot of pep this week? Did you stude notice how the team pepped up last Monday night when the whole student body got behind them. The old Red and White gang sure needed the support and they certainly got it. The yelling was great all through the first part of the game when the team was behind and maybe it didn't lift off the roof when the gang was going. Let's keep it up. Now is the chance to show the team what we think of their fine playing. Remember this stude, the whole Superior team is coming here with a firm determination to hand the Falls a beating. They will have nothing to lose and they will take all kinds of chances. You stude who thought that LaX was going to be an easy mark were given a severe scare last Monday. Remember this down river gang were all fed up on the fact that River Falls expected to walk off with the championship and they came down here with the intention of trimming us in a good manner. Did you notice how they came back between halves and put on a spurt. They were all pepped up to go. Superior is feeling the same way. When you're up, all the other teams would like to hand you a trimming—Now is the time to store up enough pep to scare Superior out of their natural healthy state. Now the River Falls gang has got to be careful—the gang cannot afford to take chances. We are at a diadvantage here and all the interests of the school must be turned to the beat Superior idea.

LET'S GO GANG ON THE MOST RIOTOUS PEP FEST WE HAVE EVER HAD. LET'S RECOVER THAT OLD RIVER FALLS SPIRIT AND MAKE THE WORLD FEEL OUR PRESENCE.

CAMPUS QUESTIONERE My Most Embarrassing Moment

Louis T.: The time I spoke hastily about Mr. John Hasch.
 Mr. John Hasch: The time Mr. Troyer spoke too hastily about me.
 C. Nyht: The time I was arrested for getting caught.
 Al. Horak: My night of Vaudeville.
 Enoch Shepard: Once a guy asked me if River Falls was a one horse town.
 Walt P.: I will never forget the time my girl asked me what kind of women went to River Falls Normal.

Fancy Writing We Calls It

"Below the small green island of their anchorage in that lake of ebon asphaltum whose surface answered with a plangent and sonorous drone the strumming tyres of motor traffic, the dumb black river writhed like a mythologic worm belting the world with its folds, lamps adrift striking fire from its burnished scales—"

Casey Hope says that the only difference between a bride and a divorcee is a question of time—a matter of six months.

A gullible bird is Archibald Hays
 He thinks that Prohibition Means just what it says.

Omigosh—Dry law corrupts crooks says Col. Green.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Saturday—Somewhat warmer Saturday night about 8 o'clock.

Ain't it funny folks it looks like the bustin' up of a hard winter.

Nothing less than C's.
 Exams and then the closing bell;
 And after that how sad!
 And may there be no questions asked
 When I go home to Dad.

RIVER FALLS HIGH WINS AT NEW RICHMOND FRIDAY

Last Friday the local high midgets accomplished a deed which will be long cherished by their supporters; they defeated the New Richmond High basketball team on New Richmond's floor, a thing which the local high has been striving to do for years, and this is the first time, as far as we can tell, that it ever has been done—not even the Falls' experienced championship teams could put it across.

As for the game itself the whole River Falls squad was in excellent condition and sure showed it by working up a 8 to 2 point lead in the first half.

In the second half the game turned and New Richmond came too close for the Falls' comfort by bringing the score up to 8 and 9 but still in favor of the Falls.

The Falls put another free throw through the net which ended the scoring. For the remainder of the game the Falls played a stalling game which ended 8 to 10 in their favor.

River Falls (10)	FG	FT	PTS
Dawson, rf	0	0	0
Krueger, rf	0	0	0
Godden, lf	1	1	2
Linehan, c	0	0	0
Sutherland, rg	1	1	3
Bartosh, lg	1	2	4
Totals	3	4	10
New Richmond (8)	FG	FT	PTS
Walsh, rf	0	1	1
Greaton, lf	0	0	0
St. Peter, lf	0	2	2
St. Peter, c	0	0	0
Goodwin, c	2	0	4
Siar, rg	0	0	0
Aus, lg	0	1	1
Totals	2	4	8

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, STARTING AT 7:30

Society News

Madelyn Bandoli Given Birthday Party

A surprise party was given Madelyn Bandoli in honor of her birthday anniversary, Tuesday, March 1.

After a merry evening spent in dancing and singing, the girls adjourned to the Ideal Cafe for supper. The group presented Miss Bandoli with a beautiful and appropriate gift.

Agrifallian

The next Agrifallian meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 10. The program has been arranged and the meeting promises to be a live one. The program consists of a hot debate on the subject of "Industrialized Farming," musical and humorous numbers. We again wish to urge all Ag. men to be in attendance at these meetings.

Rural Life

Club Meets

The Rural Life club met last evening and gave the following program: Piano solo - Agnes Kolba Reading - Margaret Kordosky Play, "An Old District School" Piano solo - Adaline Berg The meeting was very well attended, and the program was very entertaining, especially the play.

The next meeting date is March 24, at seven o'clock. A good program is in order.

N. C. A.

Professor Hill Spoke on Mining Districts

The N. C. A. met Tuesday evening, March 1, in the Junior High room.

An especially good program was prepared as the opening meeting after the breaking up of the discussion groups.

Mr. Hill gave an excellent talk on the conditions in the mining districts and the experiences which he had there.

The other numbers were two vocal solos by Elmer Nelson, piano solo by Mary Junkman, and a reading by Aileen Fitzgerald.

Y. M. C. A.

No Meeting Next Week

There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting next week in view of the fact that exams and the tournament will demand our time.

At the last meeting the group unanimously voted to have Dr. Dawson speak at the next meeting, March 15.

Dr. Dawson gave a very valuable address at the meeting March 1, dealing primarily with the physical phase of Dr. Jordan's lecture. The topic concerns vitally every young man in the school.

Dr. Dawson will give the hour over largely to questions at the next meeting.

Every one ought to avail himself of this opportunity to benefit and educate himself.

Backward Party

Enjoyed by Girls

The all-school backward party for girls held Saturday evening in South Hall gym was well attended.

The appearance of the first arrivals was heralded by a burst of accordion music, while a lively monkey gathered in the nickles and dimes. The entrance to the gym was both unusual and perilous as any girl present will testify.

The "backward" idea was predominant throughout the evening. A backward grand march and backward handshaking. Lunch was served early in the evening instead of the customary time.

Four houses were represented in the stunts which formed the feature of the evening. A "loving cup" was presented by Mrs. Hill to the winning

house, the Bjerstedt gang, who presented a farce, "Young Lochinvar." The evening's program was concluded with games.

Y. W. C. A.

Professor Malott on "Why I Believe In God"

"Why I Believe in God" was Mr. Malott's address given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. He enumerated four great reasons for believing in God—God answers the question of the creation of the universe, spiritual life demands a God, modern scholarship believes in God and personal experience and observation leads one to believe in God.

The address was very impressive and explicitly delivered. Only a small crowd was in attendance to benefit by the talk, but the society hopes that when tests are over, larger crowds will turn out.

Lucille Malott took charge of the meeting and Ruby Cooke gave an appropriate reading.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at 7 o'clock in the society room; the meeting next week will be eliminated because tests will be in full swing.

The old plan of regular weekly meetings and programs will be followed from now until spring, since the discussion groups have come to a close.

The next meeting will be devoted to the election of officers, so every interested member ought to come out to help elect our new officers and cabinet for next year.

Y. Stag Party

Well Attended

One hundred and fifty men students and faculty members joined in a rally at the annual Y. M. C. A. stag party staged last Saturday night.

The committee in charge had a good program prepared, consisting of athletic contests, volley ball game and entertainment by Prof. Stratton.

A bloody wrestling match was staged by Leroy Luberg and Shorty Simon. Each succeeded in pinning the other to the mat for one fall.

Following this a volley ball contest was staged between the "star players" of the faculty and a group of the Normal students. The first game went undisputed to the students but then the faculty became organized and defeated the Normalites by a score of 21 to 20. For some unknown reason the faculty refused to play off the rubber.

One of the most entertaining things on the program was the famous cartoonist, Mr. Stratton, who with his ability to use the crayon on the black board and amusing way of telling stories succeeded in giving a brief sketch of those happier days when he was in his youth.

Last, but not least, Prof. Jacobson saw that his famous bean soup was ushered in and dished out to the many hungry faces. The exercise had proved very efficient in preparing the men for a first, second and third helping. The fact that some came well prepared to get their share seemed very evident when shaving mugs and other extra large cups were flourished in the grand scramble.

After the soup kettle (Mr. Jacobson's boiler) had been emptied the crowd dispersed, calling it a big time, in the old gym that night.

LOCALS

Vida Beebe is ill at her home in Cylon.

Inez Morrow is absent because of illness.

Marveda Lund spent the week-end in Baldwin.

Ruth Fenske visited in Menomonie during the week-end.

Irene Brown spent the week-end at her home in Spring Valley.

Mrs. Landis of St. Paul visited her son, Jim Landis, during the week.

Adele Williamson visited her parents in Milltown during the week-end. Sherman Biles of the University of Minnesota attended the men's stag party.

Scott Canney returned Monday afternoon after several days absence due to illness.

Irma Martin and Helen Hawkins spent the week-end at their homes in Hammond.

Several of the Normal students attended the Clear Lake-Hammond game in Hudson.

Laugh It Off

Long engagements are best. A car doesn't suffer much at five miles an hour.

"Trash" once referred to people, instead of the debris that kind of people leave after a picnic.

If smut isn't smut to the intelligent, as a New York judge holds, just why does it appeal to them?

Commencement Days

"He tells me he has graduated from a college of brick laying."

"He has earned his mortar-board."

—Columbus Dispatch.

Worth Attending

"Swell commencement exercises."

"Interesting essays, I s'pose?"

"That's old stuff. Six girl graduates did the Charleston."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

She: (eagerly) "Why, no, not that I know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

Exception

"Men love the dark because their deeds are evil," remarked the pious brother.

"Then you will have to admit it is a sign a man is good if he falls for the blonds," retorted the Smart Aleck.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Too Late

"John, do you see the fireflies in our garden?"

"Yes, but the beetles and cutworms have beaten them to it. The fireflies own't find much even if they have got searchlights."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

YE OLD HOME CEMETERY

Epitaph No. 1

He snuggled up
And called her dear.
She smelled his breath—
He's planted here.

Epitaph No. 2

He stepped on it
And let her roll—
No winters where
He shovels coal.

Epitaph No. 3

Beneath this pretty marble slab
We buried brother Sam—
It may be hot where Sammy is
But we don't care a—tall.
Crepe Hanger.

WOMEN! I HATE 'EM

I hate Women, they fool you.
I was out with one
A week or so ago
And she seemed a perfect lady
Until we got in the back seat of the car.

Where she tried to choke me
With a strangle hold.
Then last night—
I had a date with a wild one
Her reputation was as shady
As a school boys' neck.
And she seemed like a disciple of rough stuff
Until we got in the back seat of the car

Where I tried to choke her.
And she banged me in the jaw.
I hate women, they fool you.

The Old Home Town

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Cable is surrounded by a veritable network of lakes, rivers, rushing streams and forest fastnesses—all quickly available by excellent auto roads, trails and water courses. Cable is exactly on the northern divide—the highest station in the state. The summers are delightful, nights always cool—one sleeps under blankets. Hay fever sufferers find untold relief in the clear, pure air fragrant with pine and balsam. A great place to come to recuperate from sickness, mental strain or overwork.

The stand of natural virgin timber in the vicinity of Cable makes a great appeal to the tourist—pine, hemlock, spruce, cedar, in fact all of the evergreens and luxuriant growths of mosses, ferns and flowers abound in profusion.

The lakes are largely spring fed with sandy beaches and the pure clear water affords excellent bathing. There are over one hundred lakes within a radius of ten miles of Cable. The wild life in this region is still abundant. Deer hunters will find their limit almost within the confines of Cable. You need not go home without one if you know anything about deer hunting. Many varieties of small game abound such as prairie chickens, grouse, partridge and rabbits.

There is no other place in the Northern Wisconsin Lake District where the nimrod can find such a variety of real good fishing. You are not confined to one lake or to one variety of fish, but can fish for the kind that most arouses your sporting blood. The streams are ideal for trout, shaded by pine forests and fed by springs and are cool and swift and well-stocked.

Come to Cable for "Reel Life."

BALSAM LAKE

Balsam Lake is a small village in the center of Polk county, of which it is the county seat. The village has a population of about three hundred and is on Federal Highway 14 and County Trunks K and I. It has the distinction of being an "inland town," but is well served with mail and passenger service to Centuria on the Soo Railway, and good passenger service to and from St. Paul.

Balsam Lake, like many small towns, is not over-crowded with business places. The business places consist of one garage and repair shop, one drug store, one hardware, one meat market, one feed mill, one confectionery, one restaurant, two general merchandise stores, one bank, one print shop, one power plant, two gas filling stations, one hotel, one boat livery, a barber shop, a post-office, a theater, and a courthouse. Other outstanding places in town are the High school, the church, the county jail, and county machine shops. Balsam Lake also has a good physician, a dentist, and an attorney.

The outstanding feature of Balsam Lake is its most beautiful lake, Balsam Lake is called "the lake" of the Lland O Lakes by the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes incorporation.

Sixty Mile Shore Line

The lake is divided up into three main parts, the Balsam Lake proper, Little and Big Balsam, with all their bays and indentations, have a combined shore line of about sixty miles. The irregular contour with its numerous points, nooks, bays, islands and peninsulas affords safety in time of storm or high winds. The varied character of its shore lines gives it a

picturesque beauty. There are eight islands ranging from three to fifty acres. The land surrounding the lake is covered with birch, maple, oak, elm, hickory, balsam and stately pine. Good, safe, sandy bathing beaches are numerous. In fact, the lake retains so many of its virgin characteristics that wild game is common. Even the fleet-footed deer still make their home near its shores, and the Indians, which were usually pushed onward by the march of progress and civilization, retain their camp on the lake.

Fishing Grounds

Balsam Lake is blessed with a greater variety of fish than can be boasted of by any other lake. The twenty-pound northern pike are there to tackle your tackle, twelve-pound wall-eyed pike are to be caught; six-pound black bass have succumbed to the fisherman's hook; and the rock bass, perch, croppies and blue gills are there to fill the fisherman's creel. Through the interest of the people at Balsam Lake, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission set off two restricted fishing grounds in the lake, and as spawning beds, they afford excellent protection for the fish as well as undisturbed propagating opportunities.

It is hard to tire of the beauties and advantages of Balsam Lake, but if one does, there are within a radius of ten miles Goose Lake, Deer Lake, Long Lake, Bone Lake, Twin Bass Lake, Buternut Lake, Mud Lake, Bear Lake, Blake Lake, Round Lake, White Ash Lake, Half Moon Lake and Sucker Lake. Ten miles to the east is the beautiful Apple River, and 12 miles to the west is the picturesque St. Croix River, foaming and boiling through the gorges of the famous Dalles of the St. Croix River.

Fourteen Resorts

Balsam Lake has on its shore a total of fourteen resorts. These resorts are of different nature. Some of them are suited for the wealthy class, who are furnished with dance music to accompany their meals, golf courses and many other things desired by the rich. Some are well suited for families where the children need particular care; some have furnished cottages; some have common meal service, and still others have regular country fashion meals. The people of Balsam Lake make it a point to see that all classes of people can be taken care of and treated as they prefer.

BRIGHT LIGHTS AT MIDNIGHT HERALD COMING OF EXAMS.

(Continued from page one)

And all this agony and suffering is brought on by the thoughts which that poor offensive little word, finals, brings. Next week tells the sad little tale of the unavailing struggle.

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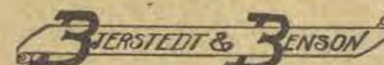
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Study, and the world studies with you, loaf and you loaf alone. A word to the wise—burn your own.

(This is from the view of a poor endangered mortal.)

ANNEX FOUNDATION TO BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 1ST

(Continued from page one) for its completion by September 1, 1927; thus the new building will greet the old and welcome the new students back to school next fall.

With the completion of this annex, the buildings of River Falls State Teachers' College will be materially improved in appearance, and the school facilities will be increased more in proportion to the achievements of school.

The beauty of the campus will also be enhanced, so that River Falls can then boast of a campus that will compare more than favorably with any other school in the state.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO EAU CLAIRE IS QUESTION

(Continued from page 1) possible effort is being expended to insure the happiness and comfort of Eau Claire's guests at the meet.

Several local school organizations have pledged 100 per cent attendance to the contest and these no doubt will take the necessary steps toward enlisting the support of the whole student body in the chartering of the special train to Eau Claire.

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