

Notice

Faculty and students will be given an opportunity to participate in the raising of funds for the relief of the civilian population in Finland. On Thursday and Friday of the present week students will be located in North hall and in South hall to receive contributions from students. Members of the faculty will be waited upon in their offices. J. H. Ames

Friday Night Dance

There will be an all-school dance in South hall gym on Friday night, January 26, after the basketball game. Music by Billy Bastien and his Dixieland band. Admission 10 cents plus activity tickets.

Three Act Comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" To Be Presented by Masquers Thursday Night

Toinette, the Servant . . .



Joyce Beardsley

Leading Roles Are Taken by Grunke, Beardsley, Campbell

The Imaginary Invalid, a comedy in three acts, written by Moliere, reputedly the greatest playwright since Shakespeare, is scheduled to go on the stage in the auditorium Thursday evening, January 25, under the auspices of the College Masquers.

James Grunke, playing the lead role as Argan, the imaginary invalid, shows some of the spark and characterization that carried him to state declamation honors in his high school days. Argan, as played by Mr. Grunke, is an irascible old man who considers himself very ill in a great fit of self-pity, causing him to spend great sums for medicines and physicians, who have not yet accepted the theory "concerning the circulation of the blood, and other opinions of the same stamp."

To satisfy his own self-centered interests, Argan arranges to have his daughter, Angelique (Bette Campbell) marry a doctor, Thomas Diafoirus

Continued on last page

Angelique, the Daughter . . .



Bette Campbell

Debate Meet Held Saturday

Osborne-Lucente Team Stars For RF at Eau Claire Tournay

Outstanding for River Falls at the fourth annual Eau Claire debate tournament was the team of Martin Lucente and Jack Osborne which won all four of the debates in which it participated. The team of Everett Chapman and Paul Prucha, out other entrant in the "A" division, won two of its four debates.

In the "B" division the women's team of Delores Kramschuster and Irene Raawe won two if its three debates; also winning two out of three debates was the team composed of Dana Rasmus and Gordon Jackman. An inexperienced team of Oliver Glanzman and Warren Winton substituted for the other two teams, in the "B" division, but lost both of its debates.

In considering the tournament as a whole River Falls tied for second place with Macalaster. St. Thomas, winning 15 of their 16 debates, was first; Macalaster and River Falls tied for second with 10 wins and 6 loses each.

Attending the tournament were the following schools: Macalaster, St. Thomas, Virginia, Mankato, Bethel, LaCrosse, Hamline, Concordia, River Falls, Eau Claire, Duluth, Carleton, Stevens Point, and Whitewater.

Last Wednesday Martin Lucente and Jack Osborne, and Everett Chapman and Paul Prucha, went to St. Paul where they debated two teams from St. Thomas.

The next scheduled inter-collegiate contest will be against St. Olaf at Northfield on January 29. One men's and one women's team will participate. The competing teams have not yet been named.

Censors Defeat Own Purpose

Banning of Books Augments Sales and Reader Interest

The censorship of people's reading matter, while providing for the censor the satisfaction of having "seen his duty and done it", has always defeated its own purpose. The surest way to make people read a book is to tell them that they shall not. The Bible was never so eagerly read as during those historic periods when it was being burned. The influence of Voltaire was much more widely spread because his works were condemned and forbidden. Sales of the works of modern authors, too, are greatly augmented when library boards refuse to place them on the open shelves. The failure of the River Falls public and college libraries to provide *The Grapes of Wrath* has caused those copies privately owned to become dog-eared from private circulation. The recent attempt at Ellsworth to protect the public morals by the removal of this book from the library shelves will no doubt have the same effect there. Private purchases of this book will increase; and private copies will circulate freely among the villagers. The work of the censors will be brought to naught. Will this make Ellsworth and River Falls worse places in which to live? We think not, for the people whose morals would be corrupted and whose minds would be contaminated by the reading of this book must have tainted minds already. Let the censors do their work; for the public will read, in spite of them. Adv.

Assembly Program To Feature Lecture on European Cities

A travelogue on Germany, Switzerland, and Italy will be presented by the Rev. Leland Stark of Stillwater, Minnesota, in assembly this week.

Rev. Stark will give the impressions he received when in Nazi Germany, will describe Cologne, Berlin, Nuremberg, and other German cities. He will show pictures and lecture also on the Swiss cities of Lucerne and Geneva and other scenes of beauty in that country.

Miss Greene Gives Talk at Eau Claire

Historical Development of the Culture of Graphic Arts Noted

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, Miss Alberta Greene talked to the combined Federated Women's Clubs in Eau Claire, using as her subject "American Scene in Art." This lecture was held in the auditorium of the Elks' Club, and about 200 women attended. Last year Miss Greene lectured to this same group of women on the "Modern Movement in Art."

Miss Greene in her recent lecture built up the historical development of the culture of graphic arts from the past to the present. She illustrated how intellectual development, political conditions, and economic conditions have affected our art culture. In connection with this lecture, she showed an exhibit of prints by American artists. Some of the prints were by the well-known contemporary artists Georgia O'Keefe, John Young, Arthur Dove, Charles Demuth, and Doris Lee.

Miss Greene has a fine collection of prints, a few of them belonging to the art department but most of them her own, which she uses in her lectures.

Student Songbirds Tune Up Vocal Chords by Warbling Their German Favorites Weekly

LSA Fireside Hour

An LSA fireside hour will be spent next Sunday evening, at 5:00 p. m., at the Lutheran church. The first hour will be spent in discussion. At six o'clock, a ten cent supper will be served, with a fellowship hour following.

Pete Olson Again Leads Dance

Old-time folk dances were the entertainment at the all-school party held in South hall last Saturday evening.

Pete Olson, street-car conductor from St. Paul, came here for his third time as caller for the dances.

The "gals" and "fellows" "gallivanted" to the tune of a polka, schottische with variations, quadrilles, cartwheel and otherwise, and Virginia reel.

Dr. Jurgens Acclaims Special Distinction for 1:25 Section

Since Dr. E. O. Jurgens has taken over the German section of the language department in the college, a new activity has been added to the German classes.

The last 20 minutes of the final meeting of each class are spent in singing old German folk songs. Accompaniment is furnished by Dr. Jurgens, who plays his violin as well as vocalizes with the group.

Songbooks containing their old German favorites were purchased by each student voluntarily early in the year.

Some of the favorites are *Guten Abend, Gute Nacht*, which is Brahms' lullabye, *Sah ein Knab ein Roslein stehn, Oh, Wie wahl ist mie am abend*, and *Beim Kronnenwort*.

Dr. Jurgens hands special orchids to his 1:25 class.

Basketball Fans Hide Feelings and Gawk; Men Eye Co-eds, Co-eds Eye Opponents

That heart-breaking (No-kiddies, I'm not going to say LeDuc) Eau Claire game came to the "too-too" point the other night, and we "gawked" around for a look at the faces of other fans in the hope of unearthing a few tear-stained faces, but none were in evidence. All seemed to be hiding their feelings and, incidentally, their second-chins with a vacillating, undulating shift-of-gum! We counted 22 snaps and the same number of gasps-for-air on one of the pretty coeds during the time that Eau Claire ran up a couple scores—which doesn't give her much time, do it? Then she looked around with a furtive glance as she quietly removed it to a more secluded and less obvious spot and whispered "Gee, I better park this, before the "Press" sees

me!" We are in doubt about Kenneth (*Cherchez la femem!*) Le Duc! Was he there? We missed him—to think the *Voice* missed anything! "Ain't he wunnerful, tho, girls? And he's bilingual, too!"

A week ago at the Augsburg game one freshman boy pulled a new one that we doubt has ever been advocated by any "How-to-Get-Acquainted-in-One-Easy-Lesson course!" Trying to walk the top row of bleachers back to his seat before the beginning of the second half, a new "Masquerite" did some "bad acting" and fell into the lap of that very lovely lady Lyons! Is it enough to say that he ended up peering through the wire which forms the balustrade while his feet wildly waved from the top tier?

Students Favor Dies Inquiries

They Say, "Appropriate More Money for Investigations"

The "Dies Committee for investigating un-American activities," which has included some of the nation's colleges in its inquiries, should be continued, a majority of U. S. students believes.

This is the result of a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shortly before Congress convened again. But it should be pointed out that although 56 per cent say that money should be appropriated for the committee to go on with its work, this study of campus sentiment is not to be interpreted as an approval of legislation from Evans and his associates have done.

Students often voiced their dissatisfaction with the methods and results of the committee, it was reported by the national staff of interviewers that the Surveys uses. The *Student Voice* cooperates in conducting these polls, with Marion Kirkpatrick as local interviewer on the RFSTC campus.

Asked, "Do you think that the government should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?" students everywhere answered, YES, 56 per cent, NO, 26 per cent. There was a large number, 17 per cent, who had no opinion, many admitting they had never heard of the committee. The Survey finds that out of nearly three dozen subjects it has used in its polls this is one of the least known. A majority of those who did know about it, however, believe that the investigation of isms in this country is desirable and necessary.

The committee recently made news again when its members disagreed on the nature of its report to Congress, one of the points in controversy being the American Student Union and its alleged connections with communism. A year ago the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed they had been any attempt to influence him with fascist, socialist, or communist propaganda on his campus—Copyright 1940.

Downstairs in that section of the bleachers where coeds wonder how to get set down and still maintain an average amount of propriety and lady-like demeanor, one girl "come-hitherfied" that curly-headed god from E. C. till he threw the ball at her, sat in her lap, and hastily apologized! And that's what we learn in college!

We glanced across the floor towards the Eau Claire cheering section to notice former Eau Claire man Ted Gleiter showing off his blonde Eau Claire beauty. From all sections of the gym loyal RFSTC collegians hurled slanting raspberries at him. Consensus of opinion seemed to be that Mr. Gleiter should live up to an old proverb, "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Music Department Becomes Increasingly Important to College

Geere, Rozehnal, and Wharton Make Music Available To All

The music department of our college becomes more important with the growing appreciation of music and its value in life today. Under the direction of Mr. Marvin Geere, Mr. B. J. Rozehnal, and Miss Wharton, music is available to every student. The many musical organizations give the musical student an opportunity for self-expression and enjoyment, as well as courses in which a student may learn all phases of music.

The Women's Chorus is under the management of Miss Cora Wharton. The purpose of this organization is to provide girls with an opportunity to sing and to learn new songs. There are usually between 40 and 50 women in the chorus. They receive one credit a term for their work. During the first term they devoted their time to Christmas music. The girls are now preparing for a program to be given during the second term which will feature dancing and music from the eighteenth century to the present time. The chorus devotes the third term to learning new selections. While the girls learn to sing and learn new songs, the main function of the Women's Chorus is to give an opportunity to sing to the girls who enjoy singing.

Miss Wharton has classes in harmony in which she teaches the use of chords, how to compose, how to harmonize, and how to arrange selections for various uses. This course receives 3 credits a term.

The History of Music is taught by Miss Wharton from the time of the savage to the work of the latest musicians. The work is taught by cen-

Continued on last page

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Ripping Rhythm

Gosh, this is an embarrassing situation—and to think a female did it, too—a most staggering revelation. What I'm trying to say is—in riddle form—that I'm awfully sad because this corner will be hitting a new low after that "Jump-Year" production. So with apologies to our many fans, we jump to a mess of tangled facts, relations, and barb wire and say what we feel.

With the dawn of a new low and another day of sub-zero weather, things should soon be well tied-up—well, frozen anyway.

Since leap-year news will 'ade out of the spotlight in a couple of weeks, I think it proper to take advantage of the spotlight to serve up a little weighty discussion on the subject. No? Yes? Well, here she is—or better—they are.

It appears that in regular cycles in periods of three or four years, the female of the species becomes more or less unpredictable—that is to say intractable, unmanageable, and wild. Of course, as centuries rolled by—as they usually do—this stigma, like a thorn in the ribs, became unbearable to humanity and in order to effect a remedy the world waited on the Irish to solve the problem. Again the centuries rolled by. Period. Next in line to the throne was Casper (Timid Soul) I. He made the great compromise of jilted women—not men, mind you. Prof. Major Bowes said, quote "There's a Jill for every Jack," unquote. Not, quote "there's a Jack for every Jill." But (to go on) in order to lend a helping hand to the overwhelming hordes of Timid Souled women, one year out of every four was—oh, you know the worst.

So today we have leap year instead of peace and skirts on swimming suits!

There has been much talk of eligibles, etc. and through the immense and thorough well-oiled machine of our office we have with great risk and through much scientific research catalogued all these eligibles and it is our business to protect and promote their interests. Those in the most bearing (financial) straits will be promoted the most; and by the way, I know of a few off-hand, but perhaps another time would be more "chic," should I say?—to advertise them? Well — just a hint to the wise Casperettes; good idea, eh?

This is especially for Norma Howe. If you'd like to play, I know where you can get a good bow and arrow!

James Bramer, of St. Paul, has two tickets in the center of the auditorium arena for the Ice Vanities to be given in connection with the St. Paul Winter Carnival. He complains he can use only one and would like a feminine companion to accompany him. It's leap year, girls, so make personal application or call 482-W and ask for Jim. The date is February 3, 1940.

Chats on Recent Books

YANG AND YIN

Alice Tisdale Hobart

Intangible exoticism of the Far East, an impulsive young doctor with a desire to make reforms, a beautiful girl, silent almond-eyed Chinese watching with suspicion and distrust the invasion of western surgery — these are the ingredients Alice Hobart uses to concoct a powerful story of the Orient.

Peter, the doctor, comes to take over the post at the mission. Not understanding the Oriental mind, he encounters fierce hostility. He meets Diana, a missionary-teacher, and marries her. During the subsequent years they have three children. When two of the children die of fever, he sends Diana and their little daughter back to America. He stays on in China, he fights, despairs, and works until he dies. Upon his death bed he has the satisfaction of receiving a promise from his Chinese assistants to carry on the fork for which he has given his life.

Listen - The Squeak

Pinch hitting is no cinch; but even though our mouse is laid up, someone must carry on, because big things happened over the weekend which can only be mentioned in this column—namely, the annual sleigh ride staged by Marlys Lowe of the outlying lands on the north side of this metropolis.

It seems that annually the Lowe's feed up the team well, stock up the larder, scrape the straw off the sled, and start hoping that the weather will be right. Then "Marly" invites everyone she sees for the next two days to come to the winter frolic on Saturday night—and don't think they don't come—and keep coming. There are always at least half a dozen more this year than last, etc. Some of the students at the college, who have been fooling the teachers through grade-school and high school in the same classes as Marlys, verc boastfully air the fact that they haven't missed one of the sleigh rides since they began, and that takes in plenty of winters, too.

At about eight the gang starts coming—sophomores, freshmen, musicians, glamor boys, juniors, scientists, seniors, and mathematicians. At nine the ride begins. Plenty of snow is thrown; heads are kicked; faces are washed; feet get wet; and romances begin! But to the frolic goes all of this adds up to fun with a capital F. If any guests can't get there until lunch time, that's fine too.

To get down to facts and personalities, the outstanding performers at the ride were such men-about-town as Orville Ferdinand Grassl whose comment, "I looked up at the stars, and I cried . . ." is the true expression of his inward poetic inclinations.

Miss Joyce Chubb, of late purport- ed to be abounding in grace, found that hers was to be the roughest of sleigh rides.

John Milbrath survived with his good looks.

Rink Diermeier proved the old adage, "You can't eat your cake and have it too."

Bob Anderson confined his evening to riding on the sleigh.

Discovery of the week: the Joyce Chapman, Howard Wilcox piano team which gave their first performance at the Lowe home Saturday evening, and all Marian Saul could do was look on!

Assembly Hears Violin Artist

Joe Jung, Musician Comedian Of U. of M. Entertains Students

Violin music, trick numbers, bass solos featured our last Thursday's assembly. Joe Jung, violinist, comedian, was the cause for the continuous outbursts of laughter in the auditorium last Thursday. Accompanist Herbert Swanson watched his partner cautiously wondering what would come next, and sang some negro spirituals.

Joe Jung, which happens to be his own name, born in Minneapolis, is of German parentage. He began trick violin playing when the Minnesota Theatre in Minneapolis opened in 1928, playing comedy numbers whenever they needed him.

He has worked with Joe Penner, famous radio comedian, once substituted for Joe when he was late. Mr. Jung has been on the WCCO staff and the Keystone radio program.

He likes barn dances, thought *Purple Poppy Waltz* was the most absurd name he could think of for *Pop Goes the Weasel*. Knowing trick violin playing to be a hobby of Bob Anderson, sophomore at RFSTC, Mr. Jung dedicated two numbers to him. His favorite composer is Chrysler and thinks *Caprice Vienoise* his favorite violin selection.

Of all the places Joe Jung has traveled he most enjoyed Japan. A tennis enthusiast, Mr. Jung won the last University of Minnesota championship.

Mr. Swanson, composer, pianist, bass soloist, has traveled with Mr. Jung and accompanied him on his public performances for several years. His composition work is chiefly for symphonic orchestras. He has been a member of the St. Paul Civic Opera Company, the Twin City Opera Company, besides many eastern companies, and has spent much time in New York. He says that swing is fun to play, but he dislikes listening to it. His favorite composition and composer is *Italian Concerto* by Bach.

Secret to Mr. Jung—Mr. Swanson says he never knows what Joe is going to do next. He has to watch him constantly for the next trick.

On their trip to Germany in 1936 for the Olympic games, Mr. Jung and Mr. Swanson took passage on the Pilsudski, a Polish vessel, entertaining during the voyage. Two months ago the ship was sunk by Germany, making it impossible for the two actors to entertain for the ship's southern winter cruises.

New Crime Wave Hits RFSTC

The ugly head of crime has again raised itself at RFSTC. For some time the school had been enjoying somewhat of a respite from the ravages of those unsportsmanlike individuals who seem to be so fond of appropriating to their own personal uses the property of their fellow students. But with the coming of cold weather and the passing of Christmas season (good will toward men?) an epidemic of petty thievery burst forth. Undoubtedly the weather was a contributing factor, for overshoes and gloves, scarfs, ear-muffs and rubbers seem to be most in demand by the college underworld.

Perhaps the phrase "for prospective teachers" has been overworked, but here is a situation where it may well be used in tones calculated to produce in the culprits some slight feeling of shame and some sense of their unfitness for a noble profession. Indeed, even though the wind may be blowing coldly on their hands, or their shoe-soles may be somewhat thin on the cold sidewalks, to sell their honor and their integrity so cheaply is hardly conduct becoming to prospective teachers. It is a disheartening thought that such people in the future will be expected to contribute to the citizenship training of the school youth.

Final Tribute to Senator Borah

Last Friday marked the death of William Borah the "Lone Wolf" senator from Idaho; it also marked the climax of 33 years of service in the senate by as fearless a leader as ever sat in the senate chamber. The whole nation listened Monday when the final tribute was paid to a noble senator who probably has his name on as few pieces of legislation as any senator. Yet Sen. Borah has held the spotlight almost continually since 1914 when he stubbornly opposed our entrance in the war.)

The late Senator Borah has been accused of being an obstructionist. Some said he was "agin" everything; we feel, nevertheless, that the public has been saved from harmful legislation as well as getting educated because of his actions.

Foreign affairs was Borah's chief interest in life. He neglected social functions and devoted his time to intensive study. The strange thing is not his interest in foreign affairs so much as it is that interest together with the fact that he came from a place so far inland. During the last session of congress his wife said that she didn't believe she would go to see and hear "Custer make his last stand." Her words were seemingly light; nonetheless, it was the last fight that Sen. Borah made. Like Custer he too lost.

Many people have disagreed with Borah but all people respected him for his blunt, honest manner. A solemn grieved senate paid tribute on Monday noon when a simple Episcopal service was held in the senate chamber. That simple, heartfelt service constituted the senate's parting tribute to the man who dominated so much of its activity.

Aspirants to Writing, Attention

From the southwest corner of the state, Lancaster, comes a new publication cleverly titled *Littletown*. Just past its second issue, it gives breath to something new in journalism. Briefly it contains each month a peculiar collection of stories and poetry from people who cannot obtain publication of material from national publications. It is the product of unprofessional people wishing to become professional.

Littletown's editor is youthful Harry B. Clementson, who seems to claim no literary authority. His purpose is high and his creation noteworthy. *Littletown* is interesting. Some of its articles are exceptional; some could not even be called sound. Lack of advertising to give the financial backing necessary seems to be the greatest obstacle for the publication.

But nevertheless, *Littletown* has its purpose. If it can give to a few struggling writers a chance at least to see their work on the printed page, then we say "More power to you, *Littletown!*"

EATS!

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Chow Mein, Hamburgers,
Hot Dogs

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Opposite the Theatre

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Sports

Varsity Intramural W. A. A.



Zornadoes Edge Lowerymen in Second Conference Battle 59-45

Blugold Spurt Shortly Before Half Sinks Falcon Threats

Our River Falls Falcons suffered their second conference defeat of the week when they bowed to a powerful Eau Claire five, 59 to 45, last Friday night. The invaders, conference co-champions of last year, presented a veteran aggregation that assumed the lead after the first five minutes and maintained it until the final whistle. Coach Lowery started a different combination which consisted of Kroeger and King at forward, Schwartz at center, and Deiss and Nelson at guards.

King, making his first appearance since his leg injury in the Stevens Point game, opened the scoring when he took a short pass from Kroeger and drove in for an under the basket set-up. Peterson scored for Eau Claire and Kroeger scored on a follow in for the locals, Krenz scored for the invaders, and the score was deadlocked at four all. Paced by Krenz and Lehman, the Zornadoes took the lead never to be headed. Kroeger threw in a side shot just as the half ended to make the half-time score 29 to 17 with Eau Claire out in front. Krenz with 12 points and Lehman with 8, paced the Eau Claire offense in this period. King with 7 points and Kroeger with 6 showed the way for River Falls. That Eau Claire had a formidable defense, is evidenced by the fact that in the first half River Falls was limited to five field goals. These were limited to two men, Kroeger and King.

At the start of the second half, the Falcons opened fast and put themselves back in the ball game. Field goals by Kroeger, Deiss, and Nelson made the score 29 to 23 shortly after the start of the second period. Krenz then dropped in two rapid fire field goals, and Eau Claire maintained an advantage of at least ten points until the end of the tilt.

Krenz added 12 points in the second half to his 12 in the first half to be the leading scorer of the tilt with 24 points. Kroeger paced the River Falls attack with 9 field goals and two free throws for 20 points.

Our Falcons will attempt to hang up their first conference win of the season Friday night when they meet LaCrosse on the local floor.

The box score:

| River Falls (45) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Kroeger, f. | 9 | 2 | 2 | 20 |
| Olson, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| King, f. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Kay, f. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Schwartz, c. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Schmidt, c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| G. Deiss, g. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Palm, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Nelson, g. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Total | 17 | 11 | 22 | 45 |

| Eau Claire (59) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Peterson, f. | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| McCloud, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krenz, f. | 10 | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Hancock, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sequin, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lehman, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| McKernan, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hogness, g. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Rowe, g. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Larson, g. | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Johnson, g. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Kolstad, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 20 | 19 | 14 | 59 |

SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

Shades of Sadie Hawkins! This corner still carries a faint aroma of powder and perfume despite the continued airing out it has received over a few predictions cast by Daisy Mae in her new roll as a columnist for a day. Nevertheless, the boys who were airing their views over Daisy's predictions now have to eat "crow". Despite the male viewpoints concerning the ability of any female picking the outcome of athletic events, they will have to admit she did hit two of them right on the nose for an average of 1,000 per cent. To prognosticate against one's home team may not be according to all codes of ethics, for more than one reason. If you're wrong, you've stuck your neck out and will have it tramped on; secondly, if you are right, you still can't boast about it because the defeat leaves the rancid taste for all true sports lovers.

La Crosse will play host to the National Ski and Ice Meet during the last week in January and the first week in February. Their already famous Snow Bowl has been thoroughly covered with a blanket of snow practically assuring a fast and tricky slalom course for the riders of the nation to compete on. The ice meet will bring the best of the country together in the sprints and distance races. The festivities begin January 27, and will continue throughout the next few days, giving us an opportunity to inspect the styles and records of the nations' winter sportsmen.

Let's some of us get together and make the trek to La Crosse for this meet; not necessarily to boost the gate receipts, but to further the interest in skiing in our own community. The Federal Government, through the NYA, has set up a local program which includes the erection of a ski and toboggan slide on the slopes of the Mound north of the city. Several enthusiasts of the faculty and student body have been working out on "slats" nearly every week end since we've had snow enough to over the hard bumps. Among the few enthusiasts can be found a sprinkling of co-eds who dare to spoil their chances at glamour for a few hours of out-door fun. If enough local interest can be aroused, there will be a ski club formed.

The ping-pong tables can stand only so much pounding and abuse before they become unfit for use. Several individuals have the unsportsman-like habit of banging the racquets on the table edges after missing a shot. The tables, less than a year old, look now like the furniture in a home where little junior is experimenting with daddy's hammer and saw. After all, "Christy" placed hours of good workmanship into building those tables; so there is no excuse for blaming the playing surface for your mistakes. As for the paddles, well, enough has been said; the harder you bang them against the table edges, the quicker the rest of us will have to stop playing the game. At present, there are only one available for use. Perhaps if a penalty were inflicted for the abuse of the equipment, such abuse would stop.

Gridiron Rules for 1940 Are Changed

Adjustments Speed Up Game; Cut Penalty Threat on Offense

Only a few slight changes in football rules for 1940 were made by the NCCA rules committee at their annual meeting at Palm Springs, California.

The major alteration takes a little pressure off the offense, calling for a reduction of the penalty when a forward pass touches or is touched by an ineligible receiver on or behind the line of scrimmage. This will now call for the loss of a down. But if the passer intentionally throws the ball into an ineligible man on or behind the line of scrimmage to save yardage, the penalty is 15 yards and loss of a down.

In order to speed up the game, the rules committee votes to cut the time allowed to put the ball in play from 30 to 25 seconds. Cleats were ordered reduced from one-half inch to three-eighths of an inch in diameter with the point parallel with the base.

The penalty for roughing the passer will be enforced from the spot of the previous down. Heretofore, in the case of a completed or intercepted pass, the penalty was enforced from the point of the foul, which in many cases made it necessary for the offended team to refuse the penalty.

College WAA Enjoys Skating Party; Cage Tourney Scheduled

Four teams will play in the basketball tournament. The captains of these teams are: Vonnie Fellrath, Phyllis Case, Marion Saul, and Bernice Lovell. They have chosen their teams and the first two games have been played.

The WAA members enjoyed a skating party last Monday. There were about 25 girls present. After two hours of skating they refreshed themselves down town. Each girl financed her own lunch. With bruised shins, aching ankles and limbs, a few cold noses, the girls adjourned until the next party-meeting in two weeks. In the meantime they battle verbally and physically on the basketball floor.

Intramural Standings

| Division I | G | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Bucketeers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Mustangs | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Bucket Baggers | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Trojans | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Koolerators | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Phantoms | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Division II | G | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Campus Cagers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Badgers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Leaders | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Collegiate Kids | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Packers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Falcon Aggies | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

The five scoring leaders in each division are as follows:

| Division I | fg | ft | tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Harlander | 4 | 12 | 20 |
| W. Thompson | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Boven | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Gardiner | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Wessels | 6 | 0 | 12 |

| Division II | fg | ft | tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Bergamann | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Trecker | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| O. Thompson | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Stene | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Thoeny | 7 | 0 | 14 |

Basketball Schedule

- January 26, LaCrosse, here
- February 2, Eau Claire, there
- February 9, Stout, there
- February 16, LaCrosse, there
- February 24, Superior, here
- February 27, Stout, here

Intramural Musing

On Monday, January 15, the intramural basketball teams began their second week of competition. The *Bucket Baggers* entered the victory column for the first time by handing the *Koolerators* their second setback to the tune of 36 to 16. Wayne Thompson and Douglas Harlander, with 10, and 9 points respectively, starred for the winners, while Peterson played good ball for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, the *Leaders* of division 2 upset all "predope" by defeating the *Packers* by a 33 to 24 score. The big guns the *Leader* offense were Bergaman, with 14 points and Swanson with 10 points. Anderson and Hollander had to be satisfied with 8 points apiece for the losers.

On Tuesday night the *Mustangs* continued their hot pace by handing the *Phantoms* a 31 to 15 drubbing.

On the same evening the *Campus Cagers* walked over the *Falcon Aggies* in a lopsided 31 to 18 score. This left the *Campus Cagers* undefeated in division II.

On the next night, the undefeated *Bucketeers* eked out a 18 to 12 victory over a disorganized Trojan five. The *Bucketeers*, with Boettcher showing the way, proved too much for Wessel's gang. Boettcher scored 10 points to put his team in the lead.

In the second game of the evening, the *Badgers* held their grip on first place by overcoming the strong *Collegiate Kids* by a 21 to 18 score.

At the end of the second week of competition, the *Mustangs* and the *Bucketeers* remained undefeated in Division I and the *Badgers* and *Campus Cagers* continued undefeated in Division II.

After the round robin schedule is completed, Mr. Juedes has planned to enter the first six teams in a special tournament and the last six place teams in another tournament. The final season standing of each team will be tabulated from their percentage of games won and lost during the round robin and the special tournament. Thereby a team may not win the round robin championship but may raise their season standing by "copping" first place in the post season tournament.

Mr. Juedes also wishes to announce that there will be a special tournament for those house teams and boastful individuals who can get up a team that can beat anything on paper. So all house leaders should get their men together for this tournament to come later in the season.

Jackets Drub Falcons 67-35

Whereatt's Men Show Why They're Conference Favorites

River Falls opened this year's conference schedule last Wednesday night by bowing to a powerful Superior quintet, 67 to 35. The *Yellowjackets* used ten men with no apparent loss of efficiency as they ran up the large score. Superior really has a top notch squad, and they demonstrated to the Falcons why the only loss they have suffered was to a powerful DePaul squad.

The *Yellowjackets* opened fast and jumped into an 8 point lead before River Falls managed to score. Ed Rehnstrand scored from close in, Engdahl threw in a long one; Nemece drove under for a basket, Engdahl scored on a close attempt; and at this point River Falls took time out. Palm tossed a long shot when hostilities were resumed for the first River Falls' points. Engdahl and Rehnstrand then put up another flurry of baskets. At the half the *Yellowjackets* held a comfortable lead of 30 to 14. In this period River Falls was limited to five field goals with no man getting more than one. Ed Rehnstrand with 12 and Engdahl with 10 points led the *Yellowjackets* in this first half.

The *Yellowjackets* maintained the same terrific pace in the second half as they set up in the first period. The Superior reserves kept up the pace; and every man in the Superior lineup contributed to the scored. Swede Nelson and Fred Kroeger tried to rally the Falcons, but it seemed a lost cause. Nelson tallied 9 points in this half and Kroeger registered 7.

Engdahl with 16 points and Ed Rehnstrand with 12 were pace makers in the Superior attack. Nelson was high point man for River Falls with 12 points.

The box score:

| River Falls (35) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Kay, f. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Kroeger, f. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Olson, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Schwartz, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Schmidt, c. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Palm, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Deiss, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Nelson, g. | 4 | 4 | 2 | 12 |
| Peloquin, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 9 | 15 | 35 |

| Superior (67) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Nemece, f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Johnson, f. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Rehnstrand, f. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Amelung, f. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Rehnstrand, E. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Engdahl, g. | 7 | 2 | 3 | 16 |
| Muller, g. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Welch, g. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| La Blanc, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Howard, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 28 | 11 | 18 | 57 |

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Wyman Lectures At YMCA Meeting "Individual and Democracy" Is Subject of Unique Speech

Speaking on the subject, "The Individual and Democracy," before the YMCA on Monday night, January 15, Dr. Walker D. Wyman contrasted the place of the individual in a democracy with that in a totalitarian state. Said Dr. Wyman, "One individual in a democracy has the same rights as any other individual. He has the right to voice his opinion publicly, even in opposition to governmental policies. His interests are taken into consideration, and the security of his property guaranteed. Rights of minorities are respected as well as those of the dictating forces. In a totalitarian government none of these rights and privileges are known or permitted."

Characteristics of democracy as cited by the speaker were the political, civil, and religious liberties that we enjoy and our participation in government. Also, democracy is philosophical; and based upon the goodness and improbability of man.

In criticizing the individual in the democracy, Dr. Wyman cited voting, where the voice of the uninformed and inconsiderate person carries the same weight as that of the clear-thinking, well-meaning individual. The use of propaganda as a tool to influence the uninformed masses and the use of the spoils system in recognizing political prestige over ability were also listed as evils of democracy.

With respect to the individual's responsibility in a democracy, Dr. Wyman listed participation in government by voting and discussion to be outstanding duties. He also emphasized the necessity of information and education in making proper decisions.

"Willingness to consider the broad interests of the nation over our own individual interests when important issues are at stake is necessary in a democracy," said Dr. Wyman, and "we should consider our duties just as important as our rights."

Three Act Comedy To Be Presented

Continued from first page
(Norman Soderstrom), who has just graduated from college. Many humorous situations develop when Angelique, beautiful and graceful, meets the awkward and ungainly Thomas, who is a typical booby, depending upon his father (Nevin White) for his every word and action, the direct antithesis of Angelique.

Toinette (Joyce Beardsley), servant to Argan, is a quick-witted mischievous little minx who knows that Argan isn't at all ill, and takes every opportunity to tease and irritate him. She conspires with Angelique to sidestep the issue of marrying poor Thomas and to marry instead the man she really loves, Cleante (Donald Martin). Rib-tickling situations arise when Cleante comes to Argan's home, posing as a music master as a pretext to see Angelique, and the two are forced to sing an extempore opera.

To further complicate the plot, the supposedly feeble Argan in his second marriage took to wife the attractive and scheming Beline (Virginia Griffith) who merely seeks the old boy's money.

Anita Setter as Louison, Argan's youngest daughter, Emmett Kaul as Monsieur Fleurant, an apothecary, Albert Zahradka as Monsieur de Bonnefoi, a notary, Donald De Neau as Beralde, Argan's brother, and Stanley Atkinson as Monsieur Purgon, physician to Argan, complete the all-star cast.

The play is an excellent character study, incorporating enough plot complications to make it "tops" in entertainment. The French background adds color and interest to the already colorful and interesting story.

Tickets are on sale by Masquer members, and will be sold at the door.

Pi Kappa Delta Is Active Speech Society National Debate Group Furthers Forensic Interests

As the debating season opens, Pi Kappa Delta members, together with the less experienced debaters, are delving into library files for information on "the best policy to keep the United States out of the present war." The River Falls chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was begun in the spring term of 1935. The purpose of this forensic society is to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interest of inter-collegiate debate, oratory and public speaking, by encouraging a spirit of inter-collegiate fellowship of cooperation among college debaters.

Our Pi Kappa Delta members now attending RFSTC are: Jack Osborne, who has attained the *Degree of Special Distinction* and Martin Lucente and Gordon Jackman, who have made the *Degree of Proficiency*. Some of the outstanding graduates of River Falls have been Pi Kappa Delta members.

Membership is granted in the society in four degrees, according to the forensic activity of the applicant. The steps are: Degree of Fraternity, Degree of Proficiency, Degree of Honor, and Degree of Special Distinction. President J. H. Ames and Dr. Justion Williams are the society's honorary members. The present Pi Kappa Delta coaches are Dr. Walker D. Wyman and Miss Helen Loeb.

Geere, Rozehnal, and Wharton Make Music Available To All

Continued from first page
turies, with the third term being spent on modern music. Students receive 2 credits a term for this course.

Miss Wharton gives piano lessons to college students and to training school pupils. Two credits are given for one private lesson a week, and of course the student must spend time on practice. The training school pupils give two or three recitals a year, while the advanced students do ensemble work.

In her spare time Miss Wharton arranges music for the Women's Chorus.

Mr. Rozehnal has charge of the instrumental part of the music work. In the fall he directs the marching band. This band is drilled in marching and maneuvering, and plays at the football games. The members of the band are all men who receive physical education credit for this work. The Concert Band contains about 50 members and rehearses twice a week. They study standard concert music learning about sixty selections a year. They put on several concerts, the most important of which is the annual spring concert. The Concert Band members receive one credit a term after the first year.

The second band is the training school for the freshmen and other players who hope to belong to the Concert band. When a vacancy occurs in the concert band, it is filled by a second band member. This band, which contains about 35 members, plays at pep meetings and basketball games.

The Orchestra is also conducted by Mr. Rozehnal. This group is composed of 48 members. Membership in the orchestra is open to all who play string instruments, while the wind instruments are selected from the concert band. The orchestra plays at concerts and for school plays. Arrangements have been made for a trip to La Crosse where the orchestra will play before the assembly. The credit for orchestra work in one a term after the first year. They rehearse one evening a week.

M. Rozehnal conducts four classes in instrumental music. The freshman course is in fundamentals, the sophomores learn instrumental technique, the Juniors learn conducting and he teaches the Senior orchestration and band arrangement. The practice teaching of music is done in the training school with the band, orchestra, Junior High Choruses, and grade music classes.

Mr. Geere has classes in musical theory and music appreciation.

Students Will Discuss World Problems on Air

Can Students Fight For Peace? When Does Civilization Begin? Can We Challenge Anarchy?

Students from fifteen universities will face these riddles in a new series of radio discussions beginning over the Columbia Broadcasting System on January 27.

The whole series, which will run for 16 weeks, will be a discussion of the most challenging question facing the world today: "Which Way To Lasting Peace?" It will afford college students their first opportunity to give the whole country their opinions on a long-range and complicated question. It has won high praise from the heads of co-operating universities.

The first six broadcasts in the series will originate from CBS studios in New York City. They, like the rest, will be heard from coast to coast. One student from each of the following universities will participate: Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Princeton, and Yale. The moderator of this group, who will sit in on the broadcasts, will be Pennington Haile, former Dartmouth professor, and an authority in the field of International Relations.

After March 2, the broadcasts will switch to Boston. Participating in five programs from there will be students from five New England Universities: Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T., Wellesley, and Brown.

Beginning April 13, the origination point will be the West Coast, with University of California, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Stanford, and California Institute of Technology students taking part.

A continuation of the CBS Bull Session programs, the new series will be made up of the same free, informal, unrehearsed conversation. Not even the participants will really know in advance what they are going to say on the air, but their own attitudes will become clear as the conversation and argument progresses.

The complex question of how the world can escape war has been broken down into this series of weekly topics by James T. Shotwell, Bryce Professor of the History of International Relations at Columbia University. Professor Shotwell, chairman of a Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, will give a series of talks over CBS on the same subject, touching a different phase of the question each week.

The student discussions will follow one week after each of Dr. Shotwell's talks. The students taking part in each program will discuss the problem and solution presented by Dr. Shotwell in his address. Because of the highly controversial nature of the subject matter, difference of student opinion are expected to provoke lively discussion.

The programs will be heard at the same time as the former Bull Session series: 4:00 to 4:30 p. m., EST, Saturdays. Topics for the first six programs are: January 27—Can Students Fight for Peace?; Feb. 3—A Plan to Study War and Peace; Feb. 10—When Does Civilization Begin?; Feb. 17—The Challenge of World Anarchy; Feb. 24—War in the World Today; March 2—The Aftermath of the World War.

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Jerneyites Name 10 "Oomph" Girls

Those rascals at the "House of Jerney" are at it again. The weaker sex will probably have a different name for them after they get a load of this. The Jerneyites make one request: that the femmes do not throw sticks or stones at them on sight.

The eleven original "Heinies" have come through with another brain-storm. Guess what? Over the kitchen stove the other night, the "eleven" got in a huddle and held an election. They disregarded all "third term" talk and put the issues squarely upon the table.

Please don't get sore, girls, but the "House" has selected what it terms the ten most beautiful girls on this campus, all personal prejudice aside. If you feel that you were slighted, phone all complaints to 117. Here they are in alphabetical order, so hold the lid on.

1. Joyce Chubb
2. Annette Gantenbein
3. Anna Mae Gilham
4. Polly Kuenning
5. Mary Adelle Lyons
6. Eunice Manske
7. Leona Rhodey
8. Geraldine Rinehardt
10. Verle Straub
10. June Tweed

Five girls came very close to being selected on the first ten list; so they are given honorable mention.

1. Betty Campbell
2. Amanda Florness
4. Joyce Morton
5. Margy Skagen
3. Gladys Larson

It's possible that a few were overlooked. One of the members included on his list the name of a faculty member. No use Bill, polishing the apple will do no good here. "Doc" Schmidt and Newell Olson had other ideas; but they were voted out, 9-2. Get out the bottle of *Nervine*, girls. There it is.

EDITORIAL NOTE: This tale has been contributed by the "House of Jerney" and is their response prompted by the leap-year selection of the "personality-plus" co-eds in last week's issue of this paper. The Student Voice claims no responsibility for reactions to the selections made here. Ed.

Picture of the Month Contest Opens Jan. 25

Students interested in photography will have an opportunity to display their prize works in a "picture of the month" contest now being organized by the photography club.

Primary purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in this fascinating hobby and to interest more students in photography; also it will aid members in improving the quality of their work by comparison with other pictures and by the criticism of the judges.

A different type of picture will be featured each month, the selections to be made from portraits, still life, action, pictorial, snow scenes, or exterior night scenes. The pictures will be judged upon technical quality and composition which includes such things as center of interest, balance, and theme.

The contest is open to all college students. Each contestant may enter as many pictures as desired, each entry to be accompanied by a fee of five cents. This money will be placed in a fund to be used as prize money, three-quarters of the total to be awarded to the first prize winner, and the remainder to the second prize winner. There are no restrictions as to the size of the picture entered.

All entries may be turned in to

Stanley Morley at the physics laboratory any afternoon. The first contest opens on January 22 and runs until February 10.

Pete Olson Again Leads Dance

Old-time folk dances were the entertainment at the all-school party held in South hall last Saturday evening.

Pete Olson, street-car conductor from St. Paul, came here for his third time as caller for the dances. The "gals" and "fellows" "gallivanted" to the tune of a polka, schottische with variations, quadrilles, cartwheel and otherwise, and Virginia reel. "Doc" Schmidt and "Midge" Day "took the cake" in the polka. Someone wondered how Apolinary Karasch could manipulate his long shanks with such rapidity. "Prof" Jake" was adept at the quadrille. The grand march was led by Elma Chapelle and Pete Olson.

The floor was crowded with dancers and with spectators.

LOST—A small, all-white part terrier dachshund dog; short legs, wears black collar. Answers to name of Skippy. A reward. Phone 335R.

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