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Men Students Earn \$2,200 Monthly

Figures released by Dean Stratton's office reveal that approximately \$2,200 is earned each month by the 132 regularly employed men students. For those whose wages were not clearly stated, board was considered to be worth \$16 and room \$6 per month.

Dean Stratton added that there is a considerable amount of irregular employment not reported to his office. Such includes National Guard members and students who work at the boarding clubs.

The number of employed shows a sharp increase over that of last year. More are on NYA and more are on farms. The college cafeteria has also boosted their total. Seven men have a source of income through Carl Miller's band.

A Fortune for a Stickler

How would you like to make 25 cents easily? It's simple! Merely submit a question to the Honor Society Assembly Program Committee that will stump two of our college professors. Make it a good question, but one that can be answered with one word, a short phrase, or at most, a few sentences. If your are in doubt as to the type of question to ask, refer to the article "Information Please" in the January issue of the *Reader's Digest*.

Write or print your question on a slip of paper so that it will be plainly legible. Be sure to include the correct answer to the question on the same slip of paper, and also *sign your name to it*, in order that you may receive the 25 cents in case your question stumps two of the four professors who will attempt to answer it at a forthcoming assembly program.

Each person may submit as many questions as he wishes. A box will be put in South hall as a receptacle for the contributions. No questions will be accepted after Tuesday, February 14. All questions submitted become the property of the program committee, any may or may not be used depending upon the decision of the committee as to their suitability.

Be sure that your questions are in before the dead-line, and don't forget to include the answer and sign your name.

Awards for prize-winning questions will be made at the conclusion of the assembly hour.

Highlights of Doc. Williams' Party

When it comes to throwing a party, Doc. Williams and his wife are no mean hosts. At least that is what a dozen of our "eminent" scholars will tell you since attending the very pleasant affair at the Williams' home on Oak Knoll Friday evening.

Maybe the party wasn't exactly exciting as such things go, but there were certainly no dull moments during the six crowded hours that it lasted. In fact, things started right out with a bang. I am speaking now of the moment when Paul Prucha offered Joyce Odell a seat as she was about to participate in the Chinese checkers battle of the century for picked partners. It seems that Paul failed to place the chair properly and poor Joyce found nothing between her and the floor except thin air. Paul claimed it was an accident, and we certainly hoped so, but as I said, it certainly started things off with a bang!

Not only was the Chinese Checkers championship settled that evening but Doc. himself took on all-comers at cribbage. Imagine his chagrin and disappointment when Mildred Le Page beat him the very first game! Better luck next time, Doc.

Doudna To Speak Before FFA Chapter

Mr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of college regents will be the speaker at the second annual collegiate FFA banquet to be held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the Methodist church.

The banquet is a high light of the FFA work program inaugurated last year when nearly one hundred members heard Mr. Louis Sassman discuss future trends in FFA work.

Local regent J. H. Grimm will also be present. Music for the event is to be furnished by Emmet Kaul and the YMCA singers.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by a committee with Robert Schlomann as chairman.

All FFA members are urged to attend as officers for the second half of the year will be elected.

Student Senate Takes Action on New Radios

New radios are needed for both the Men's Union in North hall and the Social Room in South hall. This was decided at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 31. A committee of six, headed by John Lowe, was selected to investigate radios and report at the next meeting of the Senate. Of the various types to be considered, the most favorable will probably be one with a record playing attachment for party use.

Complete plans for sectional, glass enclosed bulletin boards have been drawn up by John Christianson. Official sanction for their use is yet to be obtained, and exact place of installation must yet be determined.

Honor Students Hold Reception

A get-acquainted reception for the new and old members of the Honor Society was the event that attracted 30 students to the Social room from 4:30 to 5:30, Wednesday afternoon, January 25.

President Mary Katherine Prucha welcomed the new members and urged them to participate actively in the organization. Eugene Laurent outlined for the group the idea that had been worked out by a committee for the assembly program which will be given by the Honor Society February 16. Everyone was served cookies and coffee.

Gala Winter Carnival Spirit To Reign Over Campus This Weekend

Women To Dance; Men To Soup

All women who plan to attend the annual Puff Pant Prom Saturday evening, Feb. 11 at 8:30 in South hall gymnasium are advised to see the men about a suit for the affair. Prices are 25 cents per couple.

On the same evening the men will partake of bean soup at Professor Jacobson's annual party in North hall gymnasium. Bring your bowl and spoon. The fun starts at 8 p. m.

State Highway Dept. Gives Drivers Tests

A three-day program of drivers' tests, conducted and sponsored by the Wisconsin highway department, was concluded this afternoon. H. W. Mohr, superintendent of highway safety for the highway commission and in charge of the test work here, said that approximately 180 students had volunteered for the tests.

The test equipment is being taken to all the state teachers colleges as a part of the 1939 program of safety education. The purpose of the test is to give the person taking the test a better knowledge of his individual abilities and characteristics as they relate to safe driving. Warning of these weaknesses are given him along with suggested types of caution to overcome defects.

Routine of the examination includes a vision test, check upon eye and on hand coordination, vigilance, judgment of distance, field of vision, glare reaction, color-blind tests, and a review of the Wisconsin highway laws.

Pictures Being Taken

Presidents of all organizations desiring organization pictures in the 1939 *Meletean* are requested to arrange this week with Werner Gleiter for taking of pictures of their respective groups.

Rural Practice Teachers Return

Students from the rural department who have had practice teaching in rural schools during the first six weeks of the second term have returned to practice in the Training School.

Martha Hermanson and Florence Freier have charge of the first grade; Alice Hammersmith and Violet Hofferman, second grade; Phyllis Hawn, third grade; Delphine Armbruster, and Helen Lorentson, fourth grade; Sylvia Peterson and Cecil E. Schuh, fifth grade; and John Birkel and Bernard Grant, sixth grade.

Debate Teams to Enter Tournament at Morehead

Entered in the annual Morehead, Minnesota, debate tournament Friday and Saturday, February 3-4 will be four River Falls debate teams.

Making the trip with Dr. W. D. Wyman will be two men's team, Loell Larson, Jack Osborne, Martin Lucente, and Gordon Jackman and two women's teams, Mary Katherine Prucha, Helen Hickox, Margaret McDermott, and Adelaide Hill.

The Folly of Our Fuzzy Friend - the Groundhog

Depending upon when he chooses to put his schnozzle outside in the chill February breezes, the groundhog will decide tomorrow for those who don't trust the weather man, as to whether spring is around the next corner or six weeks away.

At this point nobody knows what the future holds, unless it be those disbelievers who contend that Mother Nature pays no attention to the groundhog. And among the leaders of the anti-groundhog school must be placed the weatherman who is aroused at the space given to the grizzled prophet every year in comparison with the small amount devoted to the official United States weather forecast.

Government men who dabble in
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Notice to Student Voice Staff

Student Voice members and those who wish to become staff members please meet in room 115 of South hall, Thursday, February 2, at 4:10 p. m. It is imperative that the entire staff be present.

Students Eagerly Await Women's Chorus Program

River Falls collegians, who are "in the know" are eagerly awaiting the program to be presented by the women's chorus.

The chorus will wear costumes illustrating their dances. A sextet will sing some of Victor Hubert's numbers. Strauss' waltzes will be played. Piano duets and solos of popular appeal will add to the evening's entertainment. Frona Nelson and John Lowe will do a Valentine dance. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ames will do a tango on the stage.

The entire performance will take place amid colored lights, which will fairly envelope the stage in a mellow cloak of radiant beauty, a suitable background for the performance that will be put on by the women's chorus.

All's Quiet! Big Ben Burps!

Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!—picture (if you can) a quiet classroom. Miss Lato stands in the front of the room telling the kiddies all about England and France—Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock! one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, nine-thirty *Brrrrrrrr*—Whoops! Look out kids, don't try to jump out of bed; you're in history class. Mr. Le Duc would you please dash down to Mr. Heidbrinks this p. m. and trade that monstrosity in on an Ingersoll—one without an alarm?

One policy learned by our Mr. Le Duc during initiation week was "don't boo the 'ref'" Whoop, Kenny what a charming smile you have," she said. Aha! A chance to show his prowess as a basketball critic—Boo! Boo! Referee "Stu" Larson silently swallowed the mud pies—but, all too late "Kenny" decided that he had said enough. Oh! There's the whistle. Mr. LeDuc, will you please recite your verse!

"I've been searching all over the world

For a lady to love and be mine.
(Louder and Funnier)

Joyce Chapman and Colonel Larson Are Elected Royalty

Co-chairmen Koosmann, Lane and Dubbe Plan Elaborate Features for Annual Event

The second annual winter carnival sponsored by the Student Senate will, according to present plans, surpass all previous events with an elaborate program studded with spectacular features.

This stupendous show will be staged on two successive days beginning Saturday, February 4 at 1 p. m., and culminating in a gala program of skating races and exhibitions Sunday, February 5.

All carnival goers will gather at North hall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and march in a group to Reservoir mound for an array of skiing and tobogganing events.

Prizes will be offered to marching units. The committee urges the boarding clubs, rooming houses, and other groups to organize clubs for the trek to the mound. Faculty judges will award the grand prize to the outstanding group on the basis of appropriate dress or performance. The largest group will also receive a prize.

The events scheduled include a ski race for women, one mile cross-country race for men, ski jumping for men, slalom, and distance skiing for both men and women, and novelty events.

Queen Joyce Chapman and King Colonel Larson, elected by popular vote at the assembly, will be royally crowned in a colorful ceremony on an ice throne under a flood of glistening lights. The coronation will take place during a special intermission at the ball Saturday night. Winnifred McClenan, Adele Olson, Clarice Severson, Verle Straub, Lois Tracy, Ruth Phillips, and Helmer Hickox will attend the queen. King Larson will be escorted by a color guard consisting of Marcel Nelson, Robert Torgerson, Harold Diermeier, Donald Schwartz, Carl Nickerson, Kenneth LeDuc, and Leo Knoblauch.

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And now that I found her my seeking shall cease
Now to her I'll devote all my time."
"Thank you Mr. Le Duc...you can return, to your natural color now."
"Gee, first I'm s'posed to trade a perfectly good alarm clock for one of those danged Ingersolls, and now I'm disgraced by reciting mother goose rhymes in front of my girls. The injustice of it all!"

"Gib" Rivard was the only fellow that read over his contract. He read instructions, thus got out of reciting poetry either before eight o'clock or after four. However, his contract was of no use when it came time for French class, was he ever given the razz berry when "Doc" asked him if he got the new watch for Christmas. It's one of those new outfits that hasn't any fob. They make "Time March On" all over the building—too bad they make so much racket every time they knock a second off.

"Nev" White got hooked in the hall one day by nine fellows. By the time
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Rink Seeing Little Service

Just a few paces due west of the barns, in a little wind protected valley on the campus, is a fine skating rink that isn't getting much use of late.

Perhaps the mid-quarter examinations or the city rink at the local high school has limited the attendance on our rink. Then it might be the weather, but have you noticed the weather keeping the little boys and girls from getting their nine o'clock snack and gossip? Of course there is some speculation as to the amount of outside activities in which students may participate.

A casual check-up on student activities from seven until nine any evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons will find very little constructive work in progress. With the coming of the winter sports carnival it would be a grand idea to get out the wool scarf, mittens, and tassel cap and get a bit of fun and exercise on the college rink.

To justify school expenditure in constructing a fine rink, it seems that the students should be seen on this rink occasionally.

Join In the Carnival Fun

What promises to be the outstanding event of the winter term's activities will take place this weekend when the Student Senate sponsors the annual all-school carnival.

Committees have been working diligently, taking particular pains to see that this occasion will be tops in the entertainment field. And it will be a true carnival affair if the students, one and all, make a point to cooperate wholeheartedly with the committee in charge.

So students it is up to you. Cancel your homeward journey, forget your scholastic worries and join in the fun. Let's create some of that homecoming spirit.

National Defense To Be Expanded

A sum representing a thousand times the purchase price of Alaska will be spent in the next four or five years by the United States government on national defense - - the modern term for armament. Advisers are now drafting comprehensive plans for an unparalleled expansion of our naval, air, and military forces. It is generally conceded by observers of affairs that Congress will approve the expenditure bill without much ado when it is presented. In addition to our Pacific fleet we intend to build an Atlantic fleet with which to safeguard the principles of the Monroe Doctrine against aggressors. In the face of facts concerning the air forces of other nations, Congress is finding a particularly soft spot in its heart for air defense. The governmental experts, according to reliable reports, intend to prepare the aviation industry to be able to turn out fantastic numbers of war planes. This means increasing the producing capacity of factories and training tens of thousands of men as mechanics, fitters, and flyers to be called upon in case of emergency.

It is heartening to see that the government of this country has at last become aware of the false idealism upon which the disarmament pacts following the last war were based. America joined naively and enthusiastically, and signed with the faithfulness of children in their parents, outlawry of war pacts, and other agreements intending to do away with war as a national policy. We sacrificed a navy to this idealism in 1921. Today we must build with haste to recover from the error of our ways. Let Americans back the government in an attempt to secure a solid footing in a world which is ruled more every day by bombs and guns. We cannot afford to walk through a camp of armed maniacs without our weapons to insure our own protection.

The Baton



Last Saturday's dance brought us a new dance band. The band, known as Paul Leland and His Orchestra, furnished almost everyone a pleasant evening. We questioned several students to get their opinion and found them very favorable.

The organization is unusual in every way. The boys are headed by Paul Leland, blond, youthful trumpet player, who is a competent maestro indeed. All of the 10 fellows are students of Marshall high school in Minneapolis. Their average age is 16. The star performer is Jim Stone who played a drum solo with every indication that he was familiar with its intricacies.

The boys are merely looking for experience. Profit is not their goal. They hold rehearsals at a scheduled time every day and are assisted by their high school band director. Their constant rehearsing is in evidence, for we noticed two outstanding features of the band. First, their intonation, that is pitch, is accurate. This is an accomplishment in any amateur group. Secondly, they listen to each other as they play. They do not "blast" or blow their lungs out. Tempo, rhythm, and style have been planned in advance and are strictly adhered to.

To be critical in the opposite direction, we might say that they seemed to lack at times the "umph" or "punch" necessary for good dance music. This, however, became more noticeable after the intermission, and was undoubtedly because they were just tired out.

The boys played in a sort of nonchalant manner that made them appear as old troopers. We understand that the boys will be back again this year before school is out. If you didn't have the chance to hear them this time, drop around when they return and see if you don't enjoy them just about as much as we did.

Society note: It's rumored about that a sleighride was held in these parts last Friday night. John Lowe, we hear, sponsored the ride, which has come to be an annual affair. He hitched up his bob behind two sturdy teams and took about fifteen couples for a two mile jaunt. Highlight: Several of the fellows attempted to push one Joyce Beardsley off the toboggan trailing behind the sled, but were foiled by the heroic defense of one Floyd Henrickson who can block with the agility of a Falcon grid star.

We hope that every student had the time to see Jeanette McDonald in "Sweethearts." It was timely for this week the music world notes the 80th anniversary of the birth of Victor Herbert, composer of the music for this pleasant "musicomedy", which was filmed in almost perfect technicolor.

Palette Club Plans Party

Art exhibits, clay modeling, projects, and most important of all, a party, were discussed at the meeting of the Palette club last Tuesday evening. Miss Alberta Greene, adviser, gave a talk on the art exhibit.

"Stratford Numont"

A New Mounting With Lo-Hibo Temples



Dr. G. J. Phillips Optometrist

Chats on Recent Books

THE LONG WAY HOME By Sylvia Chatfield Bates

"The Long Way Home" is a novel dealing with generations of a family from the colonial America to modern times. The main theme is built around Ellen Swain, a modern girl, in whose blood flows the courage of her ancestors. She is a lovely woman with a strange life mixed with pleasure, joy, and privation.

The first part of the novel introduces the generations from which she sprung; the pioneer woman, Ellen Bowdin; the woman who followed the trail west, Tryhena Rising; the Civil war woman, Lida Day; Abigail Fairfield, the daughter of Lida Day. Their spirit and courage has descended to Ellen.

Ellen is restless with the restless world. She lives richly and deeply but not serenely. She loves deeply but unfortunately; however, she found a haven which opens happiness and a new life.

Ronningen Substitutes

Thomas Ronningen, senior in the agriculture department, is substituting at the Dunn County School of Agriculture. He is temporarily filling the position to be taken over by Edwin Baker who is completing his college work this week.

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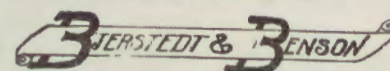
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Falcons Are Defeated Twice

Lowerymen Lose to Eau Claire And Superior in Succession

Our fighting Falcons rested at the bottom of the heap in the Teachers College conference this week after two disastrous road trips to Superior and Eau Claire during the past two

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eau Claire	3	0	1.000
Stout	2	1	.667
Superior	2	1	.667
LaCrosse	1	2	.333
River Falls	0	3	.000

weeks. The Falcons lost a close one to Superior, January 20 by a 45-39 score after having been ahead for most of the game. They started fast to grab an early 19-6 lead only to find it whittled down to a 21-25 margin at half time. The loss of Nelson at guard through the personal route weakened the Falcon defense, and Superior finished strong to win by a six point margin. Blank again led both teams in scoring by dumping four buckets and converting seven free chances out of eight for a total of 15 points. Bohmbach was close behind with five and one for 11 points and second honors. For the Yellow-jackets it was Downing at forward and Amelung and Johnson at guards who did the most damage, with 35 points divided evenly among themselves.

River Falls (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blank	4	7	1	15
Randles	2	0	2	4
King	1	0	1	2
Schwartz	0	0	1	0
Larson	2	0	2	4
Torgerson	0	0	0	0
Nelson	1	1	4	3
Bohmbach	5	1	1	11
Martin	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	12	39

Superior (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Frodeson	1	0	3	2
Downing	6	1	2	13
Nemec	3	2	3	8
M. Muller	0	0	3	0
Welch	0	0	0	0
E. Muller	0	0	1	0
Amelung	5	1	2	11
Johnson	4	3	1	11
Totals	19	7	15	45

The Zornadoes at Eau Claire proved to have too much Lehman for the Falcons when they defeated our team last Friday night at Eau Claire by a 46-36 count. The Falcons played a hard game all the way and should have gone off the floor with a half time lead, but for some erratic passing and failure to make their in-shots. The Blugold held a 15-19 margin at half time. The second half saw the Eau Claire team add to their score and maintain a respectable margin until the end of the game. Lehman showed why he is the big threat on the Blugold when he batted in 22 points for a season's record high against the Falcons for one man scoring. "Trig" Pederson was getting a lot of shots, but he was not "on" as Lehman was and only picked up two points, which is far below his usual style. For the Falcons it was Blank who scored 11 points, which were twice as many as any other Fal-

1938-39 Schedule

- Feb. 3—La Crosse, here
- Feb. 17—Stout, there
- Feb. 24—Superior, here
- Feb. 10—Eau Claire, here

con could get. River Falls will have an opportunity to tie for last place by defeating La Crosse who will play here this Friday night. La Crosse proved to be anything but a weak sister when it whipped a good Stout team 38-44 last Friday night at La Crosse. Friday night's battle will be a good one between two teams fighting for all they have with nothing to

WAA Teams Have Close Tilts

1938 Parrish's Squad Leads Women's Intramural Basketball Race

Play at the end of the first week of ball resulted in a four-way tie for the lead, each team having won and lost one game.

On Tuesday night, the Parrish sextet nosed out the Johnson outfit 24 to 21. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Johnson's team putting on a rally in the last quarter that was almost enough to win. D. Parrish was high-point man with 13 points; Saul, Rhodey, and Bleisner were second, each collecting eight.

In the second game of the evening Chubb's team lost to the faster Cairns' aggregation by a score of 18 to 10. The excellent passing displayed by Cairns' outfit was too much for their opponents. M. Cairns led the scoring with eight points.

On Thursday evening the highly favored Parrish team lost to Chubb's 24-23. Trailing 16-10 at the half, the Chubb outfit woke up and a basket just before the final whistle proved to be enough for a win. Parrish and Manske were tied for scoring honors, each collecting 12 points.

The other game of the evening resulted in a 26-18 victory for Johnson's over Cairns'. Midway in the final quarter the score was tied at 18, but a scoring spree by the Johnson outfit put the game in the bag. Rhodey and Deiss were high scorers, collecting 14 and 13 points respectively.

The second week of women's basketball found the Parrish outfit leading the league as a result of two wins, the first from Cairns' by a 26-12 score, and the second one from Johnson's by a 20-13 score. With Jorgenson back in the line-up, things really clicked for Parrish's team. Jorgensen led the scoring in both games, collecting 14 points in the first game and 20 in the second. Cairns, Rhodey, and Deiss played good ball for the losers.

Chubb's team gave Johnson's its third defeat of the season by nosing them out of a nip and tuck game 17-15. The guards, Pedersen, Birkmose, and Fellrath put in some good work for their respective teams, keeping the scoring down considerably. Bleisner and Manske were high scorers, getting nine and eight points respectively.

Cairns' sextet came out on the long end of a 13-9 score over Chubb's putting the two in a tie for second place. Play was ragged and scoring power lacking, most of the good playing being displayed by the guards.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Parrish	3	1	.750
Chubb	2	2	.500
Cairns	2	2	.500
Johnson	1	3	.250

lose and everything to gain. Capt. Gattun of La Crosse will be a good man worth watching.

River Falls (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blank	5	1	0	11
Kroeger	0	0	0	0
Randles	1	3	0	5
King	2	1	0	5
Torgerson	1	0	3	2
Schwartz	1	2	3	4
Larson	0	0	4	0
Nelson	2	0	1	4
Martin	0	2	2	2
Bohmbach	1	1	1	3
Totals	13	10	14	36

Eau Claire (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pederson	1	0	0	2
Johnson	4	0	2	6
Kolstad	2	2	0	6
Lehman	8	6	3	22
Carrol	2	0	0	4
Hogness	1	1	1	3
Larson	0	1	0	1
Totals	18	10	6	46

Boilermakers and Panthers Lead Field

The past two weeks have seen much activity in all fields of intramurals. Basketball has entered the final play-off round; checkers has started; bowling is starting anew as a team event, and the swimming meet has been held.

In basketball the first round play-offs were completed with no team undefeated. In the final games the victorious Wildcats and Hawkeyes met defeat at the hands of the lowly Hoosiers and Suckers respectively. Entering into the final round the teams were divided into a championship and a consolation flight. The results of the games this week in each round are as follows:

- Championship Flight**
Wildcats 22, Panthers 23
Boilermakers 21, Hawkeyes 17
Badgers 17, Wolverines 21
- Consolation Flight**
Buckeyes 29, Suckers 20
Gophers 23, Irish 20 (Overtime)
Maroons 22, Hoosiers 29

The final "Big-Ten" in scoring has finally been computed as far as the play-off round is concerned. Mel Erickson leads all players with 50 points to his credit, for an average of 10 points per game. Wulf and Harlander were close behind with 47 and 45 points respectively. Others in the select ten were Wesenberg 40, Lyga 40, Bartz 37, Thoeny 33, Wessels 32, Wills 30, LeDuc 29.

B Squad Wins Three Contests

Ted Setterquist's B squad has stepped out and won three games. The first was with the Ellsworth CCC in the Falcon gym. The team came out on the top side of a 47-28 score. In a return game at Ellsworth, the squad was again victorious with the same score. The third contest was with Louis Kulas' Prescott high school squad. The boys maintained a clear record by winning 53-21.

Schorta Leads Swim Tourney

The intramural swim meet was held last Thursday evening and the school turn out was fairly good. The following men amassed points as listed below:

- John Schorta 66, winner;
- Robert Ryder 47;
- Ed McCollow 43;
- Fred Dubbe 39;
- Berklund 37;
- Howard Junkman 35.

Five New Pledges Receive Local "R" Club Memberships

Clifford Bohmbach, Kenneth LeDuc, Nevin White, Gilbert Rivard, and Louis Crosby were taken into the R club last week with the formal initiation lasting from Monday through Wednesday. The initiation consisted of carrying a shovel about at right shoulder arms, keeping the correct school time on an alarm clock hung on the belt, and the privilege of reciting a very charming little poem (with sufficient dramatic gestures) at the desire of any veteran member.

With a membership of 28 letter winners the R club is one of the most active clubs on the campus. In the past this club has sponsored masquerades, formals, and supported all athletic activities of the college.

At the last meeting new officers were installed. Carl Nickerson is the new president; Marcel Nelson, vice-president; and Jack King, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers were Colonel Larson, president; Stuart Larson, vice-president; Marcel Nelson, treasurer, and Harold Blank, secretary.

Plans for alumni membership, to commence at the close of the current year, were also drawn up at this meeting.

Minnesota State Champs To Play Here

Local badminton fans will be given an opportunity to see some flashy playing to-morrow night when Mr. "Bud" Henry, Minnesota State Singles Champ, appears on the local court with his partners, Miss Emmy Haas and Mr. Don Howard, who hold with him the mixed doubles and men's doubles crowns. Mr. Henry plays a fine game of badminton, having had instructions from some of the masters of the game.

There will be about eight matches, since Mr. Henry intends to bring four other men players and two women players with him. The representatives for River Falls have not been selected as this goes to press. However, there will be some close competition as Dr. J. Henry Owens and Miss Eunice Manske were runners-up to the Henry-Hass combination in the finals of the Minnesota Tournament last year.

There will be an admission charge of 10 cents for this match. Playing will begin promptly at 7:30, Thursday night, in the North Hall gym.

Bowlers Will Engage In Team Competition

Bowling has now entered its final round. All single events are completed, and team bowling has started. Matches are played from four to eight o'clock on Monday afternoons. Mert Wulf, Sondergaard, Eslinger, and Nugent are captains of the teams and several round-robin matches will be rolled. In singles the 10 high scorers and their averages are as follows: Sondergaard 179; Wulf 176; Eslinger 159; Nugent 155; Patton 151; Dykstra 149; York 148; Retzlaff 145; Swanson 144; McNamara 144.

With about half of the intramural program over with for the year competition for points in all sports is very close. The following men are leading in points won in intramural competition to date:

Ed McCollow, Frosh	260
Sondergaard, Sr.	200
Schorta, Jr.	200
Dykstra, Soph.	180
Wulf, Sr.	170

Prizes are given at the end of the year for the high point man in the entire school; awards may also be presented to the leaders of their respective classes.

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Marvels that the lofty imaginations of the Greeks declined to assign to their gods, lest they render them ridiculous in the eyes of rational men are now ours at the touch of a little switch.

Most of us in our generation don't realize what a wonderful invention radio is. Just think of all the torch singers, politicians, symphonies, kings, commentators, canaries, preachers, poets, advertising announcers, fortune tellers, presidents, imitators, philosophers, and a host of other entertainers and informers that we don't have to listen to by just turning one little knob.

And if you have had experiences with households of dear little children, don't you recall the lines from that poem which say

"Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the children's hour."

Renfreeeeeeee of the Mounted! Murder! Bang! Bang! Ohhhhhhhh! HIT HIM WITH THE BUTCHER KNIFE! Henry Crash They got me. Yipee Wholesome and Delicious Look out Annie, run for your life drink your Ovaltine kiddies Will Bill escape again listen in tomorrow Bang! Bang! Plenty of cream and sugar Help! Let 'em have it ... and some kind of fruit for a grand treat. Eeeek! She's murdered .. Wheaties for strength .. Bang! Bang! This is the National Broadcasting system. Good night, kiddies.

February Clean-Up Shoe Sale

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4 Classes Take Time Tests

Secondary Students in History Rank High With Median of 69

The annual mid-winter test sent out by *Time* magazine descended last week on the three American history classes and the American government class. This test is a compilation of questions relating to news as reported in *Time* magazine for about the last two months. These questions cover such heterogeneous subject matter at Art, Music, Books, Science, Radio, and Aviation, not to mention current news both foreign and national. In order to achieve a creditable score on this test, it is necessary for the student to have a very diversified and up-to-the-minute supply of information.

Median scores for the respective classes which took the test are as follows: American government, 51; American history (rural students) 42; American history (secondary students meeting at 2:20) 69; American history (elementary students meeting at 1:25) 56. The median of the four classes as a whole was 54.5, which is .5 of a point over the national median of last year for college students.

The American government class is the only one of the three which has not been taking *Time* all year. In addition to *Time*, the advanced American history classes read four other magazines: *The Readers Digest*, *The New Republic*, *Nation*, and *The Nation's Business*.

The next large *Time* test will come in the spring, when *Time* magazine offers its annual list of prizes for the leading scorers on this test.

Mathematics Club Will Discuss Life of Gibbs

J. Willard Gibbs, America's outstanding mathematician and physicist was born one hundred years ago on February 11, 1839. His birthday will be observed by the Mathematics club tonight. Hartman Soli will present a few highlights of his life.

Robert Ryder will give a short talk on complex numbers. This is an important phase of vector analysis, which Gibbs worked out. Howard Martin will give the mathematical solution to a homework problem given by Professor Quiz. His subject will be the rule of divisibility by nine and three.

Mathematical puzzles, riddles, and problems proved to be an interesting diversion at the last club meeting.

Highlights of Williams' Party

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generation." A good sample of his stories is the one about his hunting trip.

"First I went down to the barn and tied the dog loose and shut the gate wide open. Then I started down the path and pretty soon I stepped on a stump. After while the dog came down the path with a rabbit. I raised the gun, aimed with both eyes shut, shot, and missed him. I shot again and hit him in the same place. He ran into a hole; so I dug him out, but he wasn't there. I sure got that one quick."

Guests not previously mentioned who were subjected to this kind of treatment were Frona Nelson, Walter Stenneman, Dorothy and Clarice Severson, Norman Soderstrom, La Verne Jensen, Niles Grunke, and Joe Lucente.

At a respectable hour the party broke up, and the revelers dispersed to their various abodes with a cheerful and hearty "goodnight and come again" ringing in their ears.

Miss Hathorn Talks On Etiquette at YM

"Etiquette is the happy way of doing things," said Miss Irma Hathorn in an address before the YMCA last Monday evening. The program consisted also of the vocal solo, *Trees*, sung by Gene Egan. Two numbers were also participated in by all the members.

The speaker explained that "etiquette" is derived from a French word "label." This means, then, that a person will be known by his manners.

Terms which explained various types of impolite conduct were illustrated. Do you know what "cup cuddler," "divorced digit," "dog's meal," "harpooner," and "balanced diet" connote?

Miss Hathorn also mentioned that if we wished to continue our study and acquire more information on "how to be gentlemen" we could read the book *Manners for Millions*, by Hadide which is found in the college library.

Inspector Speaks To Science Club

Some very interesting facts about the quality, distribution, and sale of gasoline and oil were revealed by Mr. Plahn, state oil inspector, in his demonstrative lecture before the Science club last Thursday.

In his talk, which lasted over two hours, Mr. Plahn told the difference between summer and winter gasoline. During his lecture he made a distillation test to illustrate the differences.

Mr. Plahn also revealed ways in which oils were sold under false pretenses. When the question of refunds for gasoline used in tractors was brought up, Mr. Plahn stated that much injustice was done. "Many farmers claim much more refund than they should have and actually receive it," he asserted, "while many honest farmers cannot get what rightfully belongs to them."

Startling figures were disclosed by Mr. Plahn in respect to the amount of gasoline consumed by the motoring public. He stated that 602 million gallons of gasoline were sold in Wisconsin during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938. The state received 21 million dollars in the four cent tax. River Falls alone purchased 1,700,000 gallons of gasoline during that time.

Mr. Plahn, in concluding his discussion, brought up the importance of safety in the handling of oils and gasoline. "The sale of gasoline in glass containers should be strictly prohibited," he asserted, "because the glass allows no room for expansion when the gasoline is brought into a warm room." He especially stressed the importance of painting gasoline barrels red and labeling them to prevent their being mistaken for kerosene barrels.

Junior High Enjoys Sleigh-Ride

Junior high school students of the Training School had a sleigh-ride party Thursday, January 26. Six practice teachers and approximately 60 children attended.

The ride began at 7:15 p. m. The party traveled along the highways and by-ways that surround River Falls. The evening was completed with refreshments at the Kandy Kitchen.

The Folly of Our Fuzzy Friend - the Groundhog

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weather forecasting have no faith in shady predictions and long-range forecasts such as the ones given by the famed fuzzy friend. They report, for instance, that February 2 isn't really Ground-hog Day. The day is Candlemas Day, a name given to it early in the Christian era. In a church sense it commemorates the presentation of the Christ child in the temple and the purification of the mother. But somehow the day got mixed with weather forecasting.

And then the disbelievers say the ground-hog isn't a ground-hog. He's a common woodchuck and too often confused with the European hedgehog.

Furthermore, the ground-hog may come out of his hibernation anytime before, on, or after February 2. It all depends on how fat he is, how cold, how hungry, or the bad air in his burrow or perhaps even on the activity of his endocrine glands. And to make matters worse, if you remove his pituitary glands, he'll sleep anytime.

Gala Winter Carnival Spirit To Reign Over Campus This Week

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Music for the grand ball is to be furnished by Carl Miller and his orchestra.

Sunday activities at the rink beginning at 1:30 p. m. will include skating exhibitions, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard sprints, 440 and 880 yard relays, 100 yard backward race, chariot race, obstacle race, and barrel jumping.

Valuable engraved carnival souvenirs will be presented to winners of the events.

A feature of the skating rink will be free coffee and doughnuts.

The general committee in charge of the carnival selected by the Student Senate consists of Willard Lane, chairman, Marcus Koosmann and Fred Dubbe. Assisting them as various committee heads are: Norman Soderstrom, throne and coronation; Marshall Johnston, lighting Marshall Wilcox, stage; Merton Wulf, races; LaVernia Jorgenson, refreshments; and Stuart Larson, exhibitions.

Former Student Writes of Theatre Training in Boston

John Batty, former RFSTC student during 1935 and 1936, known particularly for his outstanding work in the *College Masquers*, is now a Bostonian working hard for the interests of the New England Repertory Theater, according to a letter received by the *Masquers*.

Mr. Batty, upon leaving school at River Falls, went to Minneapolis. Here he attended dramatic school in the daytime while at night he worked in a hamburger shop in order to save enough money (eighteen dollars to be exact) to journey to Boston.

His greatest desire was a life on the stage, and Boston presents wonderful opportunities for the poor inexperienced actors who are willing to "dig" for the cause of the theater.

Mr. Batty states in his letter that "acting is great fun" and that it also has its share of hardships and disappointment. However, he has never regretted for a moment that he decided to become an actor.

All's Quiet! Big Ben Burps!

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he had told all the fellows about the girls he was seeking he had blisters on both sides of his tongue.

"Lew" Crosby, after spending "what a night" in the city came out for an eight o'clock without his ammunition. Listen for him at assembly next week when he does his piece for the student body. When he did get here, he lost no time. Did you hear the alarm in the library? Yes, that was Crosby. Smile pretty, Crosby and it'll be all right.

Bohmback sneaked his shovel in the back way, and slipped it under the table. Why, it was two days before Miss Rausch knew it was there. All the time she thought it was his new wooden leg!

Free Dance Attracts 200; Marshall High Band Plays

Approximately two hundred students were attracted by the "no admission charged" notice on the bulletin board poster and attended the second free all-school dance sponsored by the party committee Saturday, January 28.

Those who did not care to dance were able to amuse themselves with rummy, bridge, and Chinese checkers. Some of the boys reverted to their childhood days and spent part of the evening shooting marbles on the Social room floor.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Ames, Miss Valera Devereaux, and Mr. R. B. Anthony.

Music was furnished by Paul Leland and his Marshall High Swing Band of Minneapolis.

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