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In deference to the staid old tradition of Leap Year this issue of the Student Voice has been written and edited by the RSTC women for the men.

Sadie Hawkin's Year Opens Season!

Student Opinion View Optimistic

Majority of Collegians Oppose Government Old Age Pensions

College youth of this new year is faced with some of the most staggering problems of modern civilization, further complicated by this nation's attempts to make itself a better place in which to live.

Unemployment continues to be a major U. S. problem, vying for attention with the war in Europe, which is bound to have its effect on business and on wages. On the first of February monthly Treasury checks will begin coming to many of the aged of the country, and by the end of 1940 nearly one million persons will be receiving benefits as the gigantic Social Security program assumes full stride. Surveys' interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to Social Security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The Surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers: Yes 37 per cent; No 63 per cent.

The Surveys' interviewers also asked this question, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were the results:

\$75 or less	11 per cent
75 to 100	20 per cent
100 to 125	38 per cent
125 to 150	16 per cent
150 or more	15 per cent

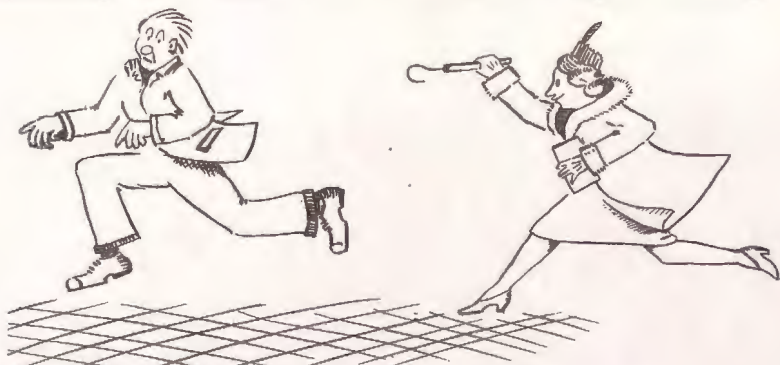
These answers take on more significance when projected against the findings of the American Youth Commission which indicate that even in cities where wages are higher, the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about \$15. College graduates often get much more, but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

Shepard Is Working Hard On Camera Shots for Meletean

"Tilt your chin up up! Now smile! There! That's fine!"
Yes, many students are now having their pictures taken at Shepard's Studio for this year's Meletean. Eugene Laurent is in charge of the appointments. Most of the seniors and juniors and some of the sophomores have had pictures taken, or have made arrangements to use other pictures. The freshmen, with strained smiles, are going before the camera this week. Mr. Laurent urges that appointments be made as soon as possible.

Miss Bonita Traynor, formerly a sophomore, was married to Bernard O'Hara on January 4 at the St. Peter's Cathedral in St. Paul.

Mr. O'Hara of Elmwood and Miss Traynor of Spring Valley will make their home at Lansing, Michigan.



1940 Leap Year Technique

What Types Do Our College Men Prefer? Read and Be Enlightened!

Dr. Williams Attends Sincerity Is the Best Point; But Don't Stop for That, Girls

A.H.A. Convention Conducts Research Work and Visits Historic Battlefields

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Justin Williams of the college faculty, and President J. D. Hill of Superior State Teachers College combined business and pleasure in a trip to Washington, D. C.

En route, they followed the route of Daniel Boone, from Boonesboro, Kentucky, through the Cumberland Gap and Watauga, North Carolina to Washington.

During their stay, they visited the battlefields of Gettysburg, and those in the vicinity of Petersburg and Richmond, tracing various routes of generals during the Civil War.

On the 28th, 29th, and 30th of December, they attended the American historical association.

The remainder of the time was spent for the most part in the Library of Congress when each of the professors carried on research work. President Hill was collecting material on the Sampson-Schley feud of the Spanish War period. Dr. Williams was examining colonial newspapers for evidence of democratic trends between 1775 and 1789.

Upon being interviewed, Dr. Williams said he was gratified in being able to see both Congress and the Supreme Court at work, but couldn't understand why the dinner invitation they expected from President Roosevelt failed to materialize.

Masquers To Present Play on January 25

Production Is Entitled "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere

Moliere's, "The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy in three acts, has been chosen by the Masquers as their first play to be given this year. It will be given Thursday evening, January 25.

Moliere is probably the world's greatest comic dramatist. Of the dramatists since the beginning of the modern period, he ranks second to Shakespeare. "The Imaginary Invalid" was his last play and is his supreme expression of the comic spirit. It was first produced in 1673. Moliere's death was brought about thru his impersonation of one of the characters of this play in one of its first performances.

A capable cast has been chosen to present this fine entertainment. It includes Joyce Beardsley, James Grunke, Betty Campbell, Anita Setter, Virginia Griffith, Donald De Neau, Nevlin White, Norman Soderstrom, and Donald Martin. Miss Nelle Schlosser, Masquer adviser, is directing the production.

Leap Year leaped out with the opening week of school! And it looked not whither it leaped - for a few of the male "eligibles" of the school recited to their own dismay after realizing their "faux-pas" too late!

It happened in English Literature during the discussion of Desdemona, the sweet, gentle, trusting heroine of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Perhaps the early hour brought forth the criticism of this virtuous maid, for Miss Haddow's questions, "What is your opinion of Desdemona? Do you like her type?" brought the following answers:

Rasmussen, that blond god, was too embarrassed, too modest, or just too, too indifferent to make a reply. Maybe he just didn't want to be quoted!! Every gal hung on his words - words of wisdom, that would end all their wishings! What type did he prefer? That was the question! The man remained silent!

Lucente, after contracting his magnificent brow, decided that he had never met anyone like that! What? We thought Verle was that type! But why dig up old bones!

Other comments praised the sweet sincerity! So you gals who are imitating Sonja Heine, be not discouraged for several swains still adore you!

Passiveness was discussed. If you are the Garbo type then say as firmly as possible, "I do not want to be alone." A smile will help too!

Just the same, be you sweet, sophisticated, smart, sleek, slinky, slatternly, suave or just plain simple, you can all be "Sadie Hawkins" for 365 days - oh, I ask your pardon - there are only 350 days left to get your man and send him to the altar - so start runnin', gals - the battle is on!

Sleigh Ride Party Is Given By Catholic Social Club

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh - only the sleigh had two horses and it was rather difficult to ride in the sleigh, what with Rivard and certain other trouble-makers doing their best to wash faces, toss the girls into snowbanks, and anything else to make it great sport!

After the ride was over the members of the Catholic Social Club adjourned to the church hall for hot dogs and coffee.

Plans are being made for the next meeting, which is tentatively to be an all-school pre-Lenten dance.

Lutheran Students to Meet In Church Basement Tonight

LSA will have a party in the church basement tonight, to take the place of the Christmas party which was post-poned. A program will be presented and games will be played.

Gather Round and Learn How To Catch and Hold Your Man

The Courtin'

(With apologies to James R. Lowell)

Betty crep' up, quite unbeknown,
To the desk beside the winder,
Joe College sat there all alone
'ith no one nigh to hinder.

Agin' the wall, the bookshelves hung,
An' in amongst 'em meller
Were Mel'teans from time unsung
With pages worn and yellor.

Her Woolworth gems shot sparkes
out
To where he sat a-darin',
And leetle fires danced all about
The tie that he was wearin'.

The very lib. coz he wuz there
Seemer nothin' to be needin'
And he looked full as ripe and rare
As the paper he was readin'.

He heerd a foot an' knowed it' too,
A-clattrin' on the stairway,
All ways to once his papers flew
Like children do on Fair Day.

She kin' o' fiddled with her hat
Doubtful o'etiquette-y,
Her heart kep' goin' pitty-pat
But his went pitty-Betty.

An' yet he gin his cheer a jerk
Ez though he wished her past him,
An' on his *Time* he kep' to work
Ez ef a blacksnake lash'd him.

"You want to see my *Time*, I spose?"
"Wal, no; I come inquirin'—"

"About my notes? Wal, heaven knows
You can have them without hirin'."

She chawed her gum on one side fust,
Then chawed it on tother
And on which side it looked the wust
She couldn't ha' told ye, nuther.

Sez she, "I'd better call agin'."
Sez he, "That's not the system,"
The words, they pricked her like a pin
An'—wal, she up and kist him.

When Amy bimeby on 'em slips,
Joe-y so pale ez ashes,
Amy guessed and pursed her lips,
Yet, kindly past them dashes.

His blood riz quick though he tried
To smile as sweet as honey,
An' all I know is they'll be tied
When Joe-y earns some money.

Dolores Kramschuster

Assembly To Feature Joe Jung, Violinist

Students to Hear Program of Classic and Comedy Numbers

Violin and vocal music will be the feature of the Assembly hour this week when Joe Jung and his accompanist, Mr. Swanson, will appear here.

Joe Jung, a violinist, has toured Europe three times and gone around the world once, all four trips accompanied by Mr. Swanson, who is a bass soloist and a pianist. Both men are now working for Masters degrees at the University of Minnesota.

The first part of the program will consist of violin solos played by Joe Jung. Kreisler's *Schoen Rosmarin* and *Valse Bluett* by Drigo will be presented. In a group of three trick violin solos, *Pretty Pickin*, an original selection, *Nola*, and *Mighty Lak' A Rose* will be played.

Mr. Swanson will sing two negro spirituals, *Old Man River* and *Go Down Moses*.

Comedy numbers conclude the program, with *Pump Song*, *Pop Goes the Weasel*, and *I Never Fiddled for the Czar* being played.

Beware of "Heinie" Haircuts, Excuses, and Male Deceptions

Calling all women! Calling all women! Grab the best man at hand and hold him! Watch for the description: an evasive creature with a "heinie" haircut. If you mention the name "Hanna" his expression turns to one of fright. There is a reward if you can hold this man long enough. The reward? Why, it's matrimony.

Beware of this man's conniving to retain his single position. Keep him well under your thumb. Do not be fooled by his excuses. He is clever at figuring out means of escape.

Already, he has worked out a plan to avoid us in our pursuit. His hair has been butchered until it has taken on the appearance of porcupine quills. He has decided that the dainty, feminine fashions of the day would make us look ridiculous promending with anyone crowned with such a head gear. Don't let this bother you, but forget the question of appearance. As to getting this man, we can command you to do little other than to use what you believe the best psychology.

After you have attained the goal of "getting your man" use every power to hold him. Take care not to let your feminine colleagues snatch him from you. Each woman must work for herself. The reward cannot be divided.

Remember, you must put on your most delectable smiles. Allow him to tease you and get angry often enough to make him like it. Do not show yourself superior in anyway unless you have absolute proof that it will not cool his ardor. Above all, keep him guessing until you have him well in hand. He likes the idea that he has worked out all the details, let him think so. Let him get a little jealous, unless he is a "Casper Milquetoast," but don't let him slip away from you or allow him to become disillusioned by too little attention. The rest you will have to do for yourself.

Final instructions: haul him to the altar before the year is over, this is your chance! That is all....

Letter Are Awarded To Band and Orchestra Members

A dream which Mr. B. J. Rozebral has had for several years was realized recently when letters were awarded to band and orchestra members who have been members of one or both organizations for two full years.

The red and white chenille letters, "B" for band and "O" for orchestra, were presented after the first term of the third year of participation in the musical organizations. The letters were purchased with money from the musical fund.

Marshall Johnston, Neil Jacobson, Dorothy Heller, Melvin Rydberg, Carl Miller, Gene Egan, and Reuben Hermanson were the recipients of letters representing both organizations. In this case the letters are "O" and "B."

Paul Prucha received a drum major's letter for band and "O" for orchestral work.

Members getting letters for band membership were John Milbrath, Bill Lane, William Mills, Arthur Palm, Harold Fjeseth, Apolinary Karasch, and Audrey Doolittle.

Donna Campbell was the only person to receive a letter exclusively for orchestral work.

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Listen - The Squeak

Just a little business to tie up and present to you as left over from 1939. I want to tell you how three girls namely Eileen McElmurry, Ardis Dixon, and Janet Lentz received sparklers for Christmas - and not from Santa Claus, either.

In keeping with this issue I've been snoopin' around trying to find out what the students think of Leap Year. As for the men students (if you can call them men) it's like pulling teeth to get an answer. Here are the answers I managed to dig up. The question was: "What do you think of Leap Year?"



Ester Jensen

Ester Jensen, "I'm mad because 'Sody' was proposed to twice before I got there!"

John Lowe, "It hasn't bothered me much."

Eleanor Lyons, "It's a good idea except in No Man's Land."



Edward McCollow

Eddie McCollow, "Dandy idea!"

Marian Tracy, "All right." (But remember she's the girl who's out to sell Leap Year insurance.)

"Sody", "It's a great institution. We should have more of them."

Albert Zahradka, "I think it's a swell idea, don't you?"



Frona Nelson

Frona Nelson, "It'd be all right if I weren't so bashful."

Paul Prucha, "It never makes any difference to me."



Jack Osborne

Jack Osborne, "Just like civilization, I'm in favor of it."

Martin Lucente, "It may be inevitable every four years, but it makes no difference to me."

Text by Co-author Ames Is Used in Training School

President Ames is co-author of a new text now being used in the training school. The book, "Our Land and Our People," is by President J. H. Ames, his brother, M. Ames, and Mr. T. S. Staples. Miss Delander is using the book as the main history text for her seventh grade pupils, and as a supplementary text for the eighth grade. Miss Delander says that it is a very satisfactory book, with a refreshing and stimulating viewpoint.

Ripping Rhythm

Vera Zorina, contrary to the opinion of Mr. "Chuck" Phillips of River Falls, Wisconsin, put on a first rate performance in On Your Toes, a cinema shown recently at the local theater. Grace, precision—she has everything.

Tommy Dorsey, recently appearing in Minneapolis, has had his present trombone for eleven years. Music seems to run in the Dorsey family; his little son is starting to play the drums, or at least his father hopes so. Dorsey has been selected as the most All-American orchestra for the past few years.

Orin Tucker, with that nationally known songstress, Bonnie Baker, will be in Minneapolis in the near future. Miss Baker's popularity has rated a discussion in Time magazine. She currently excels all song-stylists. This honor seems to change hands, however, at quite regular and small intervals.

Victor Herbert's music is featured in the new cinema The Great Victor Herbert. Not the least of its charm is lovely Suzanne Foster and her high notes. Reviewers, however, seem a bit dubious as to the portrayal of the life story of the great Herbert. Perhaps we have been spoiled by Nelson

Eddy, who sings Victor Herbert with all the trimmings.

A little talk is around concerning a MacDowell song cycle soon to be sung by Gene Egan and a quartet or chorus.

Music directors in this territory will meet soon to make preliminary preparations for the 1940 Music Festival.

The Pep Band will make its appearance at the basketball game Friday night and maybe even "Oh Johnny" will be heard!

During the holidays, lonesome, bored folks gathered in South Hall gym for a spell of dancing to the most swingy music of Carl Miller, who let the boys "join" through the entire evening. Last year's clarinetist, John Claire was on hand to add a few notes to the rhythms.

Taking over the responsibility of Mr. Miller in writing this column this week has left us somewhat astounded as to the obligation which is laid upon a columnist. Let's hope we haven't bored anyone.

Correction

The name of John Lowe, Student Senate president, was omitted from the honor roll appearing in the last issue of the Student Voice. Mr. Lowe who spent the first term practice teaching in the Hudson high school, earned a total of 44 honor points, 110, B7.

Students Enjoy "Canned" Music

Attending the school dance last Saturday night as the editorial representative of The Student Voice we were very pleased to see a large crowd of students amusing themselves through the modern medium of swing music. This form of social relation appears to us as one of the most important extra-curricular diversions on the college program.

Top-flight bands of the nation blended their instruments in excellent harmony as the "gals and "guys" moved around the floor. By top-flight bands we mean those of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, and others of the same class. The new turn-table, bought last year at the same time as a new radio for both the men and women's unions by the Student Senate, enables the Party Committee to procure these bands through their recordings.

When the idea of having a dance to "canned" music to supplement ordinary school dances occasionally was put forth, many students thought that such dances would not be well attended; the exact opposite of this has proved true. The students turn out as well for these phonograph dances as to those where orchestras are hired. This enable the college Party Committee to have dances much more frequently than if they were confined to only those where a large sum of money is necessary to "pay the pipers."

May we offer our compliments to the success of this venture in "more fun for less money" for the college student body. We hope to see more of these dances being interspersed with the regular school dancing parties.

New Year Causes Bewilderment

1940, even in its comparative infancy, presents a bewildering panorama: a pile of broken New Year's resolutions; a small troop of Finnish soldiers chasing Mr. Stalin's boys away from the Mannerheim Line; the ushering in of a new age of equality during which gals with "gumption" can don the figurative trousers and pursue some favored male.

Little did good St. Patrick know, when he designated that every fourth year should be a leap year, that he would give so many RFSTC co-eds a chance at some handsome athlete that they admire. Since we have not yet done any leaping ourselves, we aren't in a position to give you any hints from personal experience. However, here are a few possibilities suggested by members of our feminine Student Voice staff: If the "object of your affections" is a basketball star, you might start playing the game yourself, provided that your prowess doesn't exceed his! You can always drop a book, a perfect chance for an introduction. If neither of these conditions present the opportunity to "pop the question," you can always fall back on the services of the rumored YM-YW marriage clinic.

Our final admonition on the prospects in store for each and every girl during 1940 might well be: "Opportunity knocks but once. Grab it!"

Chats on Recent Books

1890! Hordes of grim-faced homesteaders on the very border of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma! At the crack of a rifle they begin their mad race for a choice piece of land. In the midst of this dusty Panarama, we can distinguish the rickety covered wagon of the Prawy family, the wagon which is driven by an errant man ever in quest of greener pastures, Dave Prawl. Beside him sits his wife, Martha, her keen eyes anxiously searching the horizon, in her heart hoping, praying, that this would be the last time she would have to make a new home.

Trumpets Calling is the story of prairie women personified by Martha Prawl. It is the story of how she made a home of a bare shack on the windy prairie, of hardship, of misery, and of ultimate triumph. With her we see her children grow into adulthood and become an integral part of the community. We see evolve from a lonely prairie a thriving city, an urbanized populace.

Out of a stirring episode in American life comes this novel, which is impressive in its honesty and in the way captures the spirit that the Prawls have, how valiently "trumpets calling" to greater effort and a more enduring future.

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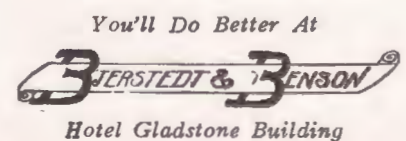


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Falcons Swamp Auggies 51-29

Red and White Guilty of 21 Fouls in Loosely Played Game

About 50 percent of the college students witnessed a walk-away staged by the Falcons Friday night when they took the Aggies to town to the tune of 51 to 29. Coach Emmett P. Lowery used all his players except Jack King, who was injured in the Stevens Point game.

Fritz Kroeger opened the scoring with a field goal in the first few seconds of play. River Falls easily captured the lead and held it throughout the game. Both teams had poor luck with their long shots, the evidence of sloppy play being noticeable. At the end of the second quarter the second team was giving a good account of themselves.

The second half was a repetition of the first. There were 38 fouls during the game, the Red and White claiming 21 of them. A foul seldom seen was called on Halton of Augsburg who fouled Kay on a jump. The only double foul was called on Olson and Nerdahl. George Noyes dropped a beautiful long shot in the last few minutes of the game.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
River Falls (51)				
Kroeger, f.	5	4	4	4
Olson, f.	0	1	4	1
Kay, f.	3	5	3	11
Noyes, f.	1	0	0	2
Mc Collow, f.	0	0	3	0
Schwartz, c.	1	1	2	6
Schmidt, c.	1	1	1	3
J. Deiss, g.	0	1	2	1
Palm, g.	1	1	0	3
Nelson, g.	2	0	0	4
G. Deiss, g.	3	0	2	6
Peloquin, g.	3	0	2	6
Augsburg (29)				
Halton	0	0	3	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0
Gordon	3	1	3	7
Lundquist	3	2	1	8
Peterson	0	1	1	1
Nerdahl	0	0	1	0
Bahre	1	3	3	5
Helleckson	0	0	4	0
Lindhahl	2	4	1	8

Women Prominent In College Activities Music, Athletics, Drama, Art and Scholarship Are Fields

Women students play a leading role in school activities.

In a survey of musical organizations, 18 of the 33 members in the college orchestra are women students, 15 of the 30 members in the *A Cappella* choir are women students, and 11 of the 45 members in concert band are women students. There is also a women's chorus consisting of about 50 members.

WAA has a membership of about 60 girls who participate in basketball, hockey, badminton, pinball, archery, tennis, and baseball tournaments. The YWCA, which has a larger membership than any other women's organization, has about 130 members this year.

In the College Masquers and Honor Society the membership is evenly divided, that is 20 women and 20 men, and 35 women and 35 men respectively. Four of the 25 Mathematics club's members are women, while in the Palette club 20 of the 22 members are women.

This year there are seven women students out for debate, and two of the 11 Student Senate members are women.

Real Italian spaghetti supper every Wednesday and Sunday night at the Walter Pearson home, corner of 6th St. and Cascade. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Meat balls, bread, butter, coffee, and spaghetti for 35c. Students are especially welcome. Adv.

SPORTSPEAKS

R. D. P.

It was very evident at Friday night's game that very few players could match strides, the result was a very sloppy game crediting no one in particular.

The whole bench had a chance at the "buckets." It was rather interesting to note that once during the second quarter the five Falcons represented the River Falls high school. McCollow, Kay, Ganus Deiss, and Jerald Deiss all played basketball together in "high" and Peloquin played with them in Junior high.

Another new scene was a pair of glasses on Doc Schmidt's nose during the game. Maybe they will result in less spills and more real basketball. It will seem good to see King back on the floor. He has been laid up since the game with Stevens Point with a "bum" knee.

An astounding number of fouls were called on both the Red and White and the Augies totaling 38 personals.

We noticed on the bulletin board yesterday that Bob Platte walked off with the singles ping-pong tournament.

It looks like a two defeat week for the Falcons when they meet the two toughest teams of the conference, Superior and Eau Claire, both within three days. It is quite possible that our five champs may not have to take their first conference defeat tonight but that is a long shot. When Eau Claire and Superior met for their first tussle, the Yellowjackets won, although the Zornmen gave them a "run for their money. We all remember the close shave the Minnie Creekers got last year — well let's do more cheering at the game here Friday night and make it another close battle, a win if possible.

Franklin Elliott Fills Temporary Church Vacancy

Franklin Elliott, a senior in the history department, has taken over the duties of substitute minister at the Congregational parish of Spring Valley.

Mr. Elliott took over the position last Sunday, and expects to preach every Sunday throughout the month of January.

He is filling the vacancy left when the former Spring Valley minister transferred to Mondovi.

Mr. Elliott expresses the hopes of someday taking up the ministry as his profession.

Marie Tromm Chosen To Head Girl Cagers

Basketball now begins in earnest. After weeks of training the beginners are ready to participate in actual tourney. They are capable of taking their places beside the veterans and begin the actual competition. To give proof of this statement, about 25 girls reported for practice on the Tuesday immediately following vacation. With this merely a beginning, basketball should be the outstanding girl's sport activity of this year.

A new basketball manager was chosen upon the resignation of the manager chosen last year, Marie Tromm is now head of girls' basketball. Her first duty will be to choose four or five captains to head the teams. After the teams are organized, they will play a round-robin tournament. The games are to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The House of McCollow (plus two or three more) have organized a team and they will challenge any other club, class, or organization team. These games are aside from the regular basketball tournament. Some of the former WAA members have also decided to enter this competition.

So much for basketball. For those girls who cannot enter this sport, there are always other activities sponsored by the WAA. Every Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. a recreational swimming period is conducted for all women in school. One may either come and swim for fun, or if desired those in charge will teach the fundamentals and flourishes.

The ping-pong table and equipment are always ready for use in South Hall gym. There is also a net, rackets, rings, for badminton and deck tennis. All the equipment is there. Girls may come in and use it any time there is not a class in the gym.

"Swede" Nelson, Cage Captain Involved in Serious Accident

Marcel Nelson, of Cumberland, captain of the Falcon basketball team, was involved in a serious accident during his Christmas holiday vacation. Marcel was driving a car on highway 8, traveling at about 50 miles an hour, when another car shot out of a side road directly into his path. Nelson's car hit the other auto squarely amidships, and completely wrecked it. One girl, in the other car, suffered a fractured skull. Nelson's car also was badly wrecked, but none of the occupants seriously injured.—River Falls Journal.

Men's Intramural Basketball Going

Over Hundred Cagers Are Competing for College Honors

The basketball tournament is under way. All teams have played one game. The standings of the games are as follows:

Division I	W	L	%
Bucketeers	1	0	.1000
Mustangs	1	0	.1000
Trojans	1	0	.1000
Bucket Baggers	0	1	.0000
Koolerators	0	1	.0000
Phantoms	0	1	.0000

Division II	W	L	%
Campus Cagers	1	0	.1000
Badgers	1	0	.1000
Collegiate Kids	1	0	.1000
Packers	0	1	.0000
Leaders	0	1	.0000
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The singles ping-pong tournament has been won by Bob Platte. The first three were, Bob Platte with 165 points; Munger, 160 points; Dorgan, 155 points. A doubles tournament will start soon. Watch the bulletin board.

The swimming meet originally planned for this month has been moved ahead to March. This will be after the basketball season is over; thus allowing more men to compete.

When the Strikers bowling team and the Splitters met the Sparer and Hookers at the alleys on the eighth the two former teams won over the two latter.

NOTICE—Anyone not having paid his class dues is ineligible to participate in any intramural activity.

Any such person will be penalized by having to forfeit his game.

Activities can be resumed upon presenting a receipt to Mr. Juedes indicating that class dues have been paid.

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The year 1940, we learn by experience or otherwise, is called Leap Year. Did I hear you ask what that means, Kiddies? Well, it's just the terrifying though that "Sadie Hawkins Day" lasts a whole long year—which thought, by the way, should send you trembling out for your daily Dr. Pepper or (something better), just to revive your fallen spirits!

Just think, though, what would it be like if Polly K., or Joyce Chubb, or Anna Mae G. were to be "Daisy Mae's". Mmmmmmm! Wouldn't be quite too terrifying, would it?

Secret! Girls Beware! Don't Read!

Some of the boys are already prepared for the onslaught! There's the story about the chap know to intimates as Lucente. (Now, girls, we know you aren't reading?) The streets of River Falls aren't usually haunted with headless horsemen, but something just as terrific can be seen going up and down Main Street on deep black nights (since Jan. 1, of course). Don't get scored yet, though. It's only your friend.....! When, out of the dark corners, he furtively glides in an empty white suit and cap (and no face!), just don't let it "get you" girls. He just remembered that it's Leap Year.

Two other husky looking fellows disappeared suddenly yesterday, Schmidt and Diermeier. We don't know where they went, though. Rumor has it that they have gone into seclusion. We wonder why?

One day "Squeaky" told this one about still another fellow who says that he can't run fast enough to keep ahead of "Daisy Mae".

Shiver! Shake! Sob!

"I remember one of them that scared me so much I couldn't sleep at night. Now, I always have nightmares and put my head under the covers to protect myself from that horrible running apparition. And just think!! One night while I was reading my daily detective story, one with a habit of breaking into people's houses came in and ran off with me. Oh!! she brought me back all right! But I'm a nervous Kiddy anyway, and in the course of an exciting experience like that, I bite my fingernails on both hands, pull out my hair, and scream!

Now, girls, please remember. This is just one bad example (Name given on request), so don't worry the poor sensitive boys too much. After all there's a whole year yet. Don't forget, now. I'll be back in a flash with a flash!



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Modern Coeds Personify Glamor



STOP! We've had enough. We've been hearing it, reading about it, and seeing cartoons of it since the female of the species started teaching. Let's call it quits now.



The generation of teachers usually depicted in song and story is practically extinct. The day of Miss Euphobia Prim is gone and—we would hope—forgotten. The face of the hideously daubed old maid is no longer included before the eyes of the American child.

No longer is the student heckled by the upholstered physiognomy of the "slightly pudgy" motherly type of pedagogue. It is now safe, generally speaking, for a child to come to class. He needn't be afraid that the teacher will think he is "cute," for although she is human, the modern teacher does not find it necessary to gush over the individuals of the class.

Gone also, in most localities, is Miss Apoplexy F' Citrus whose face sings a thousand ships, stops a thousand clocks, and starts a thousand spitball campaigns; whose voice is a combination of screech-



Type One

ing Ford brakes (commercial), tiger yowls, clanking chains, and off-key trumpets; and whose personality runs the gamut from Richard III, through Machiavelli, up to and including Satan.

Today's teacher possesses the attributes of the business woman and movie star, instead of the characteristics of the evil genie and the zombie. What is more, she may be—and commonly is—a beautiful and attractive as the women in other occupations.

The modern teacher's college co-ed, besides a



Type Two



Type Three



Type Four

generous portion of gray matter, has: (1) CHARM. She needn't worry about holding up the wall at dances or hooking her fellow man, for he will—under quite ordinary circumstances—hook himself; (2) PERSONALITY. She radiates life and youthfulness and the spark of mischief in her eye attracts the attention of all who know her. She is (3) the typical COLLEGE GIRL. She is everything that larger and more famous universities wish their coeds were and claims them to be.

She exemplifies (4) GRACE. Her mannerisms are neither stiff nor awkward. She carries herself as



Type Five

pleasingly as the Park Avenue deb. (5) GLAMOR is a quality she really owns. It fits her as well as the skin on a banana and she wears it with a certain skillful composure that is a part of her being. Her (6) SOPHISTICATION is not an act, but a mirror of her true self, picking her up and setting her apart from the rest of the world.

She looks as well in a bathing suit as in street or formal wear. She has (7) the APPEAL that goes on cigarette ads and keeps the eyes of the nation constantly admiring. The accompanying photographs may appropriately be called Miss RFSTC. She is composed of Maralee Ahlgren, Eileen Bergemann, June Tweed, Joyce Chubb, Geneva Bleisner, Dolores Kramschuster, and Eunice Manske. These are not THE attractive women at RFSTC, but are a representative group. With this evidence we may be able to end the idle gossip of the multitude and help them to open their eyes.

—Chicago Teachers' College Tempo

"Prof" May Be Single, But . . .

Only Unbetrothed Male on Faculty Is In The Spotlight

Born in Holstein, Germany (near the Kiel canal) . . . attended village school for eight years, walking the three miles until he was old enough to pedal the way on a bicycle . . . and he wore out many bicycles, which shows that he didn't play hookey too



Dr. Jurgens

often! Attended the prep school and teachers' college at Rendsburg for six years and upon graduation sailed for the United States. Here he attended the University of Iowa and graduated in 1932, received his M.A. in 1933, taught in a junior college in northern Iowa and received an assistantship in the University of Iowa. He taught at Washington, Iowa, Junior College, returned to Iowa University for his Ph.D. in 1938, and then came to River Falls.

His hobbies are skating, swimming, hunting, photography, violin and viola playing. He calls his violin playing a hobby because he plays neither for money or concerts.

This unmarried (and the only unmarried) man on our faculty delights in the scenery in and about River Falls, likes snow but doesn't want any minus 40 below weather.

The Dr. says the chief difference between the American school and the schools he attended in Germany is the lack of discipline here. When he went to prep school he had to be in every night at 6:00 and when he attended teachers college he had to be in at 9:00. The students stayed at private homes and hours were strictly enforced. They studied more subjects at school but met fewer times each week and had less work.

Dr. Jurgens speaks from his present status of single bliss as he gives his opinions on this all-important Leap Year. He thinks it's all right "if the girls would remember the other three years are not Leap Year!" He adds some advice (take it or leave it for after all he's a bachelor and he should know what a man wants from a proposal at Leap Year time) "girls should be more reserved - try to be more indifferent - and always be clever and subtle; never be blunt, for a man wants to feel that he's catching someone, not that he's being caught!

Talk by Mildred Birkmose Is Feature of Math Club Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Math Club was presided over by Ulrich Bents at their meeting held last week.

The suggestion of having a question box in which members might deposit questions to be discussed at future meetings was considered and adopted. The interrogator is required to know the answers to the question which he has contributed. It is hoped that this enterprise will create interesting discussions in which the members may participate.

A feature of the program was a talk by Mildred Birkmose on Sonya Kovalesky, a Russian woman mathematician, and Amy Noether, a German woman mathematician. "These women," reported Miss Birkmose, "are supposed to be the two greatest women mathematicians."

Leap Year Candidates

Femas discussing men! Can you imagine that? Well, it really does happen—now and then.

Last Friday afternoon a group of the more educated "gal8" sat preparing the weekly Student Voice and eventually drifted on the subject "Who do you think the best looking man is at RFSTC?"

After a bit of eavsdropping it became evident that the four best candidates for the 1940 co-ed to begin her "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" on were none other than the following four gentlemen.



John Milbrath

John Milbrath is a local boy who outwardly seems quite bashful. His handsome countenance has caused undue comment by many of the fair sex. Flute player Milbrath accepts no laurels for his masculinity but would look well on a tooth paste add.



Kenneth LeDuc

Seeing as how Kenny LeDuc is back in the running again, the girls felt him to be an A-1 candidate. Ken is a Chippewa Falls glamor boy who made good at RFSTC. Athletic, noisy, and self assuring, LeDuc attains his appeal when seen in the classic cafeteria apron.



Norman Soderstrom

An ideal man with brains, poise and something to say is Ogemaian Norman Soderstrom whose gift of conversation is on a par with most any woman's. Not exceedingly athletic, "Sody" makes no woman weep for him, but does have his "way." The committee could not decide just what kind of bait Sody would make, but are suggesting him for Leap Year.



John Lucente

Last of the year's four best candidates is John Lucente, one of the three sensational Lucente brothers.

Miss Greene Presents Varied Art Exhibits Contemporary American Painting to be Shown

Each term the art department under Miss Alberta Greene presents at least one art exhibit. This term the art department is expecting an exhibit of contemporary modern American painting, which will be loaned by the Little Gallery of the University of Minnesota.

Later this year an exhibit of "Little America Paints", from the Binney and Smith Art Supply House, will be shown. This is a collection of about forty paintings, done by the children of the public schools from all over the United States.

This week Miss Greene will lecture to the joint women's clubs at Eau-Claire on American Art. This is the second of a series of lectures.

Each year the art department makes an annual trip to some art gallery and spends an entire day. Miss Greene is very enthusiastic over a trip which the department anticipates to the Walker Art Gallery, which houses the WPA Federal Art Project. The original Walker exhibit is still there, in addition to many other beautiful and valuable works of art.

There are more than 500 students in the WPA Federal Art Project, whose works vary from easel painting to crafts of all kinds. This emphasizes the fact that people are beginning to use their leisure time in works of art.

John, like John Milbrath, is the quiet type. He has a romantic, Cumberland look in his eye. John gets around more than average. He can be seen Saturday behind the counter of the J. C. Penny store selling underwear of all varieties to all varieties of folks.

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