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Music Plans For Contest Completed

New Prizes Will Be Given For Best Band And Solo Event Winners

Plans have been completed for the seventh annual interscholastic music contest which is to be held here on April 23-24. The usual trophies and prizes will be awarded.

A new feature is the scholarship which will be awarded to the winner in the solo events. These awards consist of two private lessons a week for six weeks in the local Teachers College music department. The lessons are to be taken during the summer school session.

The River Falls Chamber of Commerce announces that it will give a cash prize of fifty dollars to the best marching band. All the bands are to parade on Main Street, and a concert will be held down town.

The organization events are scheduled to all appear on Friday. By this means the management is enabled to solve the housing problem for the visitors.

The rules and regulations are the same as they have been in the past. No preliminaries will be held in any event this year.

Local music fans will remember that New Richmond high school copied the trophy last year. Two years ago first place went to the River Falls high school.

Notice

Dean Stratton makes the following announcement in regard to students who wish to drop a course after they have enrolled in it.

1. Student must get permission from his professional advisor.
2. The advisor will notify the registrar of the change in program.
3. The registrar will notify the teacher.

Until notice is received from the registrar's office the student is still on the class roll.

Ags Postpone Meeting Until February 19th

The Ag meeting originally scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed until February 19th. The date was changed to enable the Ag men to attend the Osceola-Fresh game.

Election of officers and a mock trial will be the feature events of the evening program. Carl Neitzke and Earl Sanford are in charge of the program.

On March 5th the Ags plan on having the farm editor of the Minneapolis Journal speak at their meeting.

Singers To Appear Here Next Sunday

The Fisk Jubilee Singers are scheduled to appear here Sunday, February 15th. Articles which have appeared in this publication before have spoken about the quality of these negro spirituals.

In a recent ticket sale in the Twin Cities, the public was charged one dollar per seat.

Athletic Council To Give Benefit Movie

When Stanley Smith, as Tom Marlowe, falls in love with Mary Lowe, as Constance Bingham; and then did not know if he should win a football game or not, something must be up.

Local theatre people will have the opportunity of seeing this all-star picture when it is presented at the Falls Theatre on February 18-19. The show is for the benefit of the college athletic fund.

"Good News" is the name of the movie. The famous Southern California team was the squad used for the filming of the football story. According to several faculty members who have seen it, the movie is well worth attending.

A ticket sale will be sponsored by the "R" club and the G. O. P. organization.

Takes Debaters On Tour



Prof. E. W. Harrington

Prof. E. W. Harrington will leave tomorrow morning with his squad of speaking experts on a tour that will last the remainder of the week. They will debate LaCrosse, Carleton, and Gustavus Adolphus College.

The team making the tour is composed of the following people: Raymond Penn, Horace Merrill, Leslie Libakken, Arno Dittbrenner and James Deringer.

Falls Cagers Hit LaCrosse Friday Night Squad Prepares For Attempt To Keep Their Record Unshaded

According to reports circulated around school during the first of the week, a large group of students and faculty members will accompany the basketball team when it invades LaCrosse on Friday night of this week.

Although no definite plans have been made, it is rumored that a special bus may be chartered to make the trip.

When it invades the southern city, River Falls will be seeking its sixteenth consecutive conference victory.

The string of victories are spread over three years. Cagers from the college won the last three games in the 1929 season, all eight games on the 1929-1930 schedule, and the first four games this year.

Another astonishing fact is that eight of the games have been won by four or less points. In fact four triumphs were by one point.

The close games include an overtime game down at Stevens Point which was won by two points.

LaCrosse has lost twice to the Red and White by one point.

New Building Soon To Be Complete

The new Mechanics Arts building will be complete and ready to be moved into in from four to six weeks according to an announcement made by Mr. Spriggs.

Mr. Spriggs suggested that a grand opening be staged when the building is completed. "The new wood-work room is 40 feet by 60 feet and there is splendid chance for a temporary stage," said Mr. Spriggs.

Dean of Men Comments On Mid-Term Deficiencies

Submits Interesting Data On Men Figures Who Were Below Grade

Dean Stratton reports that there were ninety-two boys on the deficiency list as reported to him at the close of the mid term. One was deficient in four subjects, ten in three, twenty-three in two, and fifty-eight in one.

Only a small number were reported as failures according to the dean. Four boys drafted two each; twenty-one others drew one apiece. By far the majority of those reported were given D's or incompletes.

Statistics reveal that the deficiencies seem to run in groups. In one rooming house five of the six occupants received notices. In another five of the twelve were reported.

One large rooming house boasts of having only one boy reported during the entire school year. As there are thirteen fellows staying there, this is rather striking according to the dean.

A survey taken in the Ag department revealed that fifteen of the thirty-two men reported are chronic home-goers on week ends.

Another interesting feature connected with this group is revealed by finding out what influence seems to be connected with the place they stay. Statistics reveal that:

Of those living at home 36 per cent were reported

Of those living in rooming houses 35 per cent were reported

Of those working on farms for board and room 10 per cent were reported deficient.

Christian Groups Hold Joint Session

The Christian Organizations are meeting this evening in joint session. The meeting will be held in the Auditorium at seven o'clock.

A unique service has been prepared. It is dramatic in form. The theme is "The Old and the New" representing in three episodes the eternal conflict between men who look toward the past and men who look toward the future—between conservatism and modernism. Special staging, careful costuming, elaborate lighting and appropriate music will enrich the presentation.

This service promises to be one of the outstanding services of the year. Students are urged to attend.

Honor Roll Group Perfect Organization

A meeting of the veteran honor roll students will be held in the social room at 4 o'clock on Thursday of this week. Plans will be made for a permanent organization.

Archie Hill, temporary chairman of the organization, has appointed the following committees to make plans for the various branches of the organization:

Membership: Charles Freeman, Mrs. Blanche Moser, Earle Sanford
Pins: Christine Norgaard, Clair Bartosh

Entertainment: Fern Ashenbrenner, Rochelle Farrell, Leland Standiford

Invitations: Clarice Olson, Francis Smith.

Leaves For National Meet



Dean Hathorn

Miss Irma Hathorn, dean of women, leaves Sunday, February 15, to attend the national conference of deans. The convention will continue for one week.

The group meets this year at Detroit, Michigan. Last year Miss Hathorn journeyed to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the meet.

Social Group Lays Plans For Unique Party

Committees Are Appointed For Social Event To Be Given In March

A masqued ball has been planned by the social committee to be given some time in March. The committees have been appointed and preparators will begin at once in order to make this one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The annual masqued ball was a tradition at River Falls, but in the last few years it has ceased to exist. It is hoped that this tradition can be aroused again with all its excitement and enthusiasm. Those who remember those events of former years say that even the faculty dressed up for the occasion and once in a while took home the prizes.

There will be an elaborate as well as worth-while array of prizes for the best costumes. The whole affair is to be a carnival with a good time for everyone.

Committees in Charge

Publicity: Alice Thomson, Elvira Peabody, Jerome O'Connor

Prizes: Evelyn Rhiel, Karl Korting
Music: Clarence Alfonso, Wilbur Weisapple

General Arrangements: Carl Neitzke, Leland Standiford, Bernice Smith

Y. W. C. A. To Serve Series Of Teas

Tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, the first of a series of teas will be served in the social room by the Y. W. C. A. girls. All students and faculty members are invited to be present.

All who come are asked to contribute as many pennies or as few pennies as they wish. The room will be open from four o'clock until five; so bring your pennies and enjoy a pleasant social time for a few minutes at the tea.

New Degree Course To Be Offered

Four Year Degree Course For Elementary Teachers Offered Next Fall

At a meeting of the presidents of the several teachers colleges of the state in Madison last month, a four year course in elementary education for the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges was adopted. While it is not anticipated that there will be many students registering for this course in some of the schools, there is an increasing demand in general for a four year degree course in this field. The course, adopted includes what is termed as the core curriculum, which, in effect, sets up a major in elementary education with provisions for minors in several academic fields.

A brief statement of the core curriculum is as follows: Courses in Education and Psychology constitute from 32 to 36 semester hours, including Psychology, Education Psychology, Measurements, Techniques, History of Education, Teaching and Electives.

Research Work Offered

It is recommended that at least one course in Psychology be made a laboratory course requiring three double periods per week, carrying three credits. A similar recommendation is made as regards Educational Measurements. It is particularly recommended that all technique courses be unified into a single course to be continued throughout the year, and that this course be made a laboratory course, the work being connected with that of the training school department.

The requirements for courses in Art and Music include prescribed courses in the freshman and sophomore years, followed by technique courses in the junior year. Provisions are made whereby minors in both Art and Music are provided.

Perhaps the most radical innovation in the elementary course is that in the field of English. Secretary Doudna of the Board presented the report on the work in English. He stated in his report, "That the English courses in Normal Schools of the United States are with few exceptions the result of individual notions of the teachers in charge or the presidents in schools. Apparently it has been a question, not of what teachers want and need, but of what the

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Minnesota Historian Lincoln Day Speaker

Dr. Solon J. Buck, superintendent of the Minnesota historical association will be the Lincoln Day speaker in assembly on Thursday. His topic will be "Lincoln and the Upper Mississippi."

According to Mr. Hill, the speaker is one of the eminent historians in the midwest. A detailed account of his works appeared in last week's Voice.

College Profs Judge High School Debates

Several members of the faculty have been called to the various neighboring towns to act as debate judges.

On Thursday Profs. Junkman, Prucha and Johnston judged two debates. In the afternoon they handled the Hammond-Baldwin debate at Hammond. Baldwin won the decision. In the evening they listened to the New Richmond-Colfax argument and awarded the decision to the former.

On Friday Mr. May, Mr. McMullen and Coach E. W. Harrington journeyed to New Richmond. The high school team at the Irish city met Glenwood City. New Richmond won the decision.

According to the judges, two former River Falls debaters have strong teams again this year. Ed Casey has a splendid team at New Richmond and Dan Olson has a creditable team at Hammond.

Valentines In Various Forms Appear Here

Three days occur consecutively this week which are significant in history, superstitions, and traditions.

Thursday commemorates the birthday of a great man. Friday the thirteenth arouses our superstitions and makes us watch our step. St. Valentine's day marks a day set aside especially for affairs of the heart. This is in evidence especially in the store windows down town several weeks before the date.

The old legend tells us that the original valentine was designed when Mother Nature pressed a strawberry

between two leaves, making a heart-shaped impression on them.

These were later picked up by the wind and blown through an open window into the room of an invalid.

It seems that this idea was taken up by St. Valentine, who made it a point to send messages of cheer to the sick. Later the date was set aside in remembrance to him and is now known as St. Valentine's Day.

The valentines used in this country may take on a variety of forms. Our folks like to tell us of the kind of valentines they sent when they were young. Some were so funny that they were even used over again.

A student in college may expect almost any kind of valentine. The most welcome one is in the form of a check from home; the most cherished one is from his sweetheart; but the one that makes him sit up and take notice is a plain, insignificant looking message from the dean. His message is not one of cheer but of despair. It is not kindly, but rather necessary nevertheless.

All in all, valentines are not today what old Mother Nature made them, but merely a vain, spoiled, and hampered product of evolution.

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Our Campus' Appearance

Perhaps those who have a habit of cutting cross-lots over the campus at this time of the year should stop and look at their tracks. If they realize how much it hurts the grass and how ugly the muddy path looks to visitors as well as the rest of us, they would undoubtedly take a few more steps and stay on the walk.

That B Average

The comment that took place in the halls, class rooms and rooming houses on Wednesday and Thursday of last week over the statement made in the Voice on the scholastic requirements for graduation seems to have been due to a misunderstanding on the part of the students.

According to Mr. Prucha this ruling has been in vogue all the time since the four year degree course was started. "No one has failed to graduate on this account," say Mr. Prucha.

There are several who are low each year according to Mr. Prucha, but their trouble is not in their senior college work. Their trouble comes in not having enough honor points because of numerous D's being acquired in their junior college work.

"As far as I know now," said Mr. Prucha, "All of the graduating class this year, except two or three, will be able to make the requirement. These people, too, will make it if they hit their proper stride for the remainder of the year."

Valentine Time Again

During the past week Valentines were again issued to those students doing unsatisfactory work. To most students this serves as a sufficient incentive to spur them to greater activity for the remaining period.

It is usually the latter period of the term when some of the best work may be done. On the other hand there is a "let up" on the part of some students during the last six weeks with resulting unsatisfactory work.

The majority of the students on the deficiency list take this report seriously with the result that there are but a meager number of those receiving Valentines who are reported a failure at the end of the term.

Last week marked the end of one half year of work. There may be many students who may look back with satisfaction on the work which they have accomplished during this period. Others may not find equal satisfaction with their results for this period. The merit or blame for good or bad work rests entirely on the student. To those who have achieved good results let it be an added incentive and to those who have not let it serve as a motivation for better work during the last half of this year.

Mathematic Recreations

Two candles each 5 inches long burn up in two hours and one hour respectively. How long will they burn before one is twice as long as the other one?

Last Week's Problem

Eight people can be seated around a table in 21 different orders so that in no order do they have the same neighbor more than once.

Athletic Director Comments On Factors Influencing Games

Coach Klandrud Tells Of Outstanding Tilts, Opponents, Of Recent Years In Court Play



Coach Klandrud

In view of the fact that the basketball season is at its height and that one of the most crucial games will be played at LaCrosse on Friday night, Mr. Klandrud was interviewed this week relative to various features about basketball which may be of interest to the student body.

What influence may the student body have on the team?

If you have the right spirit in the student body the team will play better ball. The student body may make the team train better and in that respect they may make the type of team they want. Proper spirit has the tendency to make the team go good all season.

Does the newspaper have any influence on the team?

Nine times out of ten the newspaper talk may raise hob with the team. They very seldom give credit to the real thing. The press is valuable in stirring up spirit and enthusiasm, but it does not always understand the finer points about conditioning a team. Often newspaper praise hurts an athlete.

Is there any time in the season when a team may hit its best stride?

A team may hit its stride during any time of the season. The team last year did not hit its stride until the last three weeks of the basket

February Stars

Did say you were in February born? Then luck is yours. From eve till morn The stars above with concentrated force Are making plans to guide you in your course.

They grant with boundless generosity All earthly goods; for your felicity, (With friends unnumbered) to fulfill desire, Pleasure adds to treasure. Do you aspire

To add to happiness that seems complete Much worldly wisdom, or some famous feat

Of valor, or a daring to explore? Then let the stars lead on. In days of yore Galileo made stars that beckoned him

The study of his life; through ages dim

His learning comes to us. And if the lure Of travel you would now resist, be sure

Those self-same stars will guide you on your way, (When from the well-worn path you're wont to stray)

That led our Lindberg high o'er stormy foam, And drew Bill Cody to the West to roam.

In letters, too, the stars have had their share In helping men forget all worldly care;

For Hugo, Dickens, Lamb, and Long-fellow Did let the stars of February show The way to fame. Musicians, too, have known

The influence of guiding stars; for Mendelssohn And Handel both still live in minds who love

Their song. And 'tis well known how stars above Decreed that Harrison and Washington

And Lincoln should their lives submit to one

Great aim. If February dates your birth, To these tales heed; let stars, then, prove your work. I. E. J.

ball season. It may, also, have two peaks during a season.

Is there such a thing as breaks in the game?

There is a great deal to the fact that breaks exist in most games. The smart team makes its own breaks and takes advantage of them when they come.

What was the hardest game played during the past three years?

The game with Superior which was played two years ago. Superior had one of its best teams at that time. The most spectacular game was the one played at LaCrosse last year. The River Falls team made thirteen points in the last ten minutes of the game with the score ending 33 to 36. The Stevens Point game was also spectacular in this respect with the score being tied in the last fifteen seconds of play.

Is there such a thing as a "money" player?

By a money player is meant one that has a steadying influence on the team. A player of this type during a crucial part of the game may greatly steady the team.

How many games may be pointed to in a season?

There are probably three games during the season which may be pointed towards in basketball.

Why do teams go stale?

The first thing is too much basketball, too much training without lay offs or rests. Not giving them something else to do, and it may be too long practices. When a team goes stale there is nothing you can do but rest them.

Who do you consider the best forward, guard and center met on an opposing team during the past three years?

Novak, LaCrosse at forward; Mestnick, Superior, center, and Jueds of Superior, guard.

Is coaching hard on the nerves?

I have never been more tired than right after forty minutes of nip and tuck basket ball. I think it's much harder on a person holding back his emotional feelings than on the one who may give vent to them.

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New Degree Course To Be Offered Here

Continued from first page teacher has most interest in, or in what he has had most success."

"The courses in English may be grouped under six principal heads: composition, rhetoric, and advanced writing; literature, either by periods or types; language study, i. e., Anglo-Saxon, general language, and word analysis; oral expression; journalism; and English methods. Apparently we need a definite answer to the question, 'What is English?'"

Useful English Stressed

Some of the principles laid down in the report are stated as follows: "English is fundamentally an activity, not a subject. Usefulness, not comprehensive knowledge, is its aim. Much that is called 'bad English' is really faulty thinking, the remedy obviously not being more English. Teachers must be able to use acceptable and respectable English in all of their teaching. Teachers should be familiar with the best literature of the world. Teachers of literature at all levels must be thoroughly grounded in the materials which they teach. Teachers must be able to guide children in their reading and help them improve in their oral and written English. 'Methods' in English cannot be separated from the materials of teaching. Students in teachers colleges should be expected to have received their fundamental training in English before entrance. Therefore, courses of such fundamental nature should not be given for credit.

As a part of the plan for the English course, the following plan was adopted: That as a result of a test given to all freshmen, the upper quartile of the class, according to the results of this test, be excused

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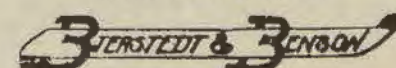
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from the written freshman English; that the members of this upper group be given a course in world literature, one semester, three credits, following this with a required course in creative writing, one semester, three credits. As a part of the plan, the lower quartile of the freshman class will be given a general course in literature in the first semester, which may be entitled Great Books or Adventures in Literature, this to be followed by a semester of written English, three credits.

Electives Are Offered

In addition to the freshman courses as indicated above, students will be required to elect five credits in English Literature from courses above freshman grade. Also credits in Speech will be required, making up the core curriculum in English.

The curriculum for social studies includes some six to nine hours in American History and European background; two to three hours in Sociology; two to three hours in Economics and four to six hours in Geography.

The core curriculum in Science includes Biology, Nature Study and Physiology, nine semester hours.

Certain other minimum requirements were established in academic fields, including Arithmetic, Health program, hygiene and sanitation.

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All-Star Team Of Falls Men To Be Picked Town People Pick Squads To Start Contest

The Student Voice will sponsor a contest to select an all-time all-star River Falls Teachers College basketball team. The ballot for the selections appears below.

Any alumnus, faculty members, student or local business or professional man can name his all-time five. The contest will continue until after the last game of the present season.

A few local experts have already made their selections. Here are some of them.

"Skin" Collins, former college athlete and a follower of teams here for a number of years submits his team. "I have watched basketball at the college since 1916," said Collins. "My selection would be: Reid and Hunt at forwards, O. Eggebrect, center, Liss and M. Krueger at guards."

Commenting on the team Collins said, "Reid in my opinion is the best basketball man that ever wore a red and white sweater. He was a good scorer and a splendid defense man. "Bill" Hunt in his last year in college was good enough to win a place on any university team. At center I believe Eggebrect has a shade over Nor Manion. Bliss was a great defensive guard, while I consider Milt Krueger the greatest offensive and defensive guard in the history of basketball at the college."

Herb Krueger, who says he has watched basketball here since 1916, selects the following team: Reid and Zeibell at forwards, Eggebrect at center and M. Krueger and Helixon at guards.

Much interest has been stirred up at the down-town fan headquarters, the barber shops, over the selection of such a team.

Trig Smuland's force select the following: Reid and Hunt, forwards, Crouse at center, and at guards, Helixon and Lloyd Peterson.

"Duly" Smith who for years followed teams as a reporter makes his selections like this: Hunt and Reid at forwards, O. Eggebrect, center, Helixon and J. Gurnoe at guards.

Mike's Barber Shop selected the following men on their all-star team: Reid and Gurnoe forwards; O. Eggebrect, center; and C. Eggebrect and Rice at guards.

We hope that alumni, faculty and townspeople will fill out the ballot and return it to the Student Voice.

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College Cager Practice With Carleton Boys

Coach Klandrud took his basketball squad over to Northfield Thursday where they scrimmaged the fast Carleton quint. The workout lasted for over one hour.

Carleton recently won its thirty-sixth home floor victory. "I can't see how those boys can lose," said Coach Klandrud. "Their floor work is excellent and they surely can sink the baskets."

According to the boys who saw the workout, "Stretch" Miller at last found a man who could take the tip-off from him. He is "Skip" Crawford, famous all-midwest center, who is said to be six feet six inches tall.

Marshall Diebold, who coached here in 1928 is now head coach at Carleton.

Ag Seniors Win 8th Straight

The Ag Seniors again won the right to stand alone at the head of the intramural conference by turning back the fast O'Brien's Cafe outfit 22-14 in a game played last night.

W. Turner and Clafin lead the scoring for the victors. Each made eight points.

Local High Star Is Only Freshman To Make Varsity

Only one member of the freshmen class was able to break into the local cage machine this year. He is Carl Kuss, a product of the local high school.

Kuss played center in his high school days, but he has been shifted to a forward position on the college quint.

While he was playing at the local high school the blond boy was selected as all-tournament center for two consecutive years.



Carl Kuss

So They Say

By Dick Hemp

It all depends on next Friday night's game. The way LaCrosse is going now, it looks as if only River Falls can stop them. Platteville or Milwaukee may upset them, but the only way to make sure is to give that down-state aggregation another jolt while we have the chance.

The factor that makes a victory very, very necessary is because LaCrosse plays ten conference games, whereas the Falls plays only eight. If River Falls loses next Friday night, LaCrosse will have a better than an even chance to cop the championship on percentage. If they lose, their championship hopes will be knocked higher than a kite, for River Falls can afford to lose a game and still finish up on top.

Some If's

If River Falls should lose to LaCrosse and win the remaining games, while LaCrosse is copping the rest of their's, here's the way things would look:

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| LaCrosse | -----9 | 1 | 900 |
| River Falls | -----7 | 1 | 875 |

If River Falls should win their remaining games, but one, and LaCrosse all of theirs with the exception of next Friday night's game, things would stack up in this fashion:

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| River Falls | -----7 | 1 | 875 |
| LaCrosse | -----8 | 2 | 800 |

If River Falls should lose two, and LaCrosse should lose two more, the result would be as follows:

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| River Falls | -----6 | 2 | 750 |
| LaCrosse | -----7 | 3 | 700 |

And so on, ad infinitum.

A general opinion exists among the local followers, however, that the boys were off their feed considerably in that LaCrosse game. The ball handling was terrible, and the shooting worse. Here's hoping that they got all the bad basketball out of their system. They'll certainly need all the good basketball they have for next Friday night's game.

Because Novak does the heavy scoring for Johnson's team, there seems to be an impression that he is the big shot of the outfit. We can't see that at all. Take Novak out, and LaCrosse is still plenty tough opposition. While VanGolder didn't show any classy floorwork, or shooting in the recent game, he made up for these deficiencies in good old fashioned fight. Moe, Hardenburg, Juels and Cashman would make nice additions to any basketball squad. And they say that this Pugh, formerly of Alabama, doesn't make a bad sub for Novak at all.

For the first time in a decade, Minnesota is treated to that rare spectacle of seeing their team occupying second place in the Big Ten basketball race. Although the Gophers are only a half game out of first place, the Twin City scribes have not been booming the championship drums to any great extent. For one thing, those many years in the Big Ten cellar are still of recent memory, and for another thing, McMillan's men also have the undefeated Northwestern team to meet. Should they beat the Wildcats down at Evanston this week, look out for the bouquets the St. Paul and Minneapolis papers will throw around.

Oliver E. King, who claims that he taught Doc Meanwell all the basket ball he knows, contends that his

barnstormers, known as the All-Stars, are the team of the century, and can lick their weight in wildcats. While usually we have great respect for Mr. King's opinions, we beg to differ in this case. Personally, we think that some of the good intramural teams would make his aggregation look silly. We have in mind such teams as the Ag Seniors or the All-Americans. (Hold your fire, men.)

Let's all get together now and hand in those selections of names for the athletic teams of this school. Ye editor has magnanimously promised to put up a box in South Hall this week for the depositing of the same. As times are now, we'd almost commit murder for three dollars (Al Capone please note) and such an easy thing as selecting a nick name should be the softest money that a person ever tried for. The winner of the contest will not only fall into some easy money, but will go down in River Falls history as the individual who named the team. To see his selection stenciled on sweat shirts, printed in the newspapers, and spoken on the street for the next hundred years or so (or at least as long as this school exists) should alone be quite a compensation to the winner.



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| Standing of the Teams | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Ag Seniors | -----7 | 0 1000 |
| Jinx | -----7 | 1 875 |
| All Americans | -----6 | 1 858 |
| O'Brien's Ideals | -----6 | 1 858 |
| Nelsonians | -----6 | 2 750 |
| Frosh | -----4 | 2 666 |
| National Guards | -----4 | 2 666 |
| Webster Wildcats | -----5 | 3 625 |
| Ag Frosh | -----4 | 3 572 |
| Andersonians | -----4 | 4 500 |
| Nelson Cafe | -----4 | 4 500 |
| Debaters | -----3 | 4 429 |
| Zeniths | -----3 | 4 429 |
| Bergie's Blue Birds | -----2 | 5 286 |
| Castle Heights | -----2 | 5 286 |
| Wisconsin | -----2 | 5 286 |
| Stragglers | -----2 | 6 250 |
| Gypsy Rovers | -----1 | 6 143 |
| Rurals | -----0 | 6 000 |
| Farmers | -----0 | 7 000 |

Results of Last Week's Games

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|------------------------------------|
| Jinx 30, Zeniths 12 |
| Nelsonians 26, Stragglers 6 |
| Webster Wildcats 24, Castle Hgh. 5 |
| Andersonians 15, Nelson Cafe 11 |
| Ag Frosh 19, Zeniths 8 |
| All Americans 24, bluebirds 7 |
| Wisconsin 22, Gypsies 16 |
| O'Brien's Cafe 28, Nelsonians 12 |
| Andersonians 9, Farmers 6 |
| Debate 12, Stragglers 8 |
| Jinx 28, Nelson Cafe 17 |
| Ag Seniors 24, Webster Wildcats 8 |

Individual High Scorers

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------|----|
| Morrow, National Guards | ----- | 72 |
| W. Turner, Ag Seniors | ----- | 71 |
| Heiting, Jinx | ----- | 61 |
| Clafin, Ag Seniors | ----- | 57 |
| Haherman, All Americans | ----- | 56 |
| Juncheon, All Americans | ----- | 56 |
| Kelly, O'Brien's | ----- | 56 |
| Weisapple, All Americans | ----- | 50 |
| Hocking, Ag Seniors | ----- | 45 |
| Gotham, Nelson Cafe | ----- | 39 |
| Wile, All Americans | ----- | 38 |

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College Briefs

Stanley Bergman, an alumnus of the school and captain of a championship basketball team here, was in town to see the LaCrosse game. He is teaching and coaching at Cameron.

Harold Segerstrom's Cumberland warriors lost their first game of the current season when they dropped a close game to Rice Lake 21-20 Friday evening. The game was played at Rice Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ziebel at Racine, Wisconsin, a baby boy, Ernie Ziebel was a former star athlete here.

Blanche Vanberg, registrar stenographer, spent Sunday at her home at Cannon Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Allard is substituting for Miss Clausen in the training school. Miss Clausen is seriously ill.

Jake Fogo, Clarence Nyght, Victor Peterson and Leonard Hermanson, all members of last year's class, were back for the LaCrosse game.

Ag practice at the high school found new men in the class rooms this week. Bill Turner has the Animal Husbandry work and Leonard Madison teaches Crops.

George "Buck" White spent the week end with friends in this city. He is now principal of the junior high at New Richmond.

Mary Hennessey, Roberts, an honor roll student here last term, has been forced to leave school for an indefinite length of time. At the present time she is under doctors' care in a Minneapolis hospital.

More than fifty couple attended the dance in the South Hall gym Saturday night. The every popular musical combination, Kuss and his Royal Badgers furnished the music.

Members of the debate squad spent Saturday reading reference material at the Hill Library in St. Paul. The following people made the trip: Horace Merrill, William Hawkins, Ray Penn, Lucille Garley, Leonard Madison and Leslie Libabben.

W. A. A.

The meeting of the W. A. A. last Thursday evening was short because of the basket ball game. The party which was planned for last Thursday evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening.

At the meeting Thursday evening reports of the officers for last semester were read.

The Acquatic League is working on plans for a girls' swimming meet to be held in the near future.

No definite date has been set. All girls who swim are invited to participate in this meet, as it is planned to further interest in swimming among the girls of this college.

One of the features of the meet will be a candle race. The object of this race is to see who can swim the length of the pool with a lighted candle in her hand first.

Musical Classic Is Given In Assembly

At assembly last Thursday the mixed chorus gave an oratorio. They were assisted in this work by the following outside people: Mrs. Helen Davee, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Mr. Henry Albrecht, soloists; Mrs. Ruby Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Sumney, Rev. Hoisington, Walter Chapman, and Archie Shepard.

Mrs. Patton and Miss Armstrong of the training school also helped. According to comment after assembly, the students appreciate how these people must have worked in the past weeks in order to present such a production.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Arthur Johnson gave a very interesting talk to the girls on the subject, "The Attitude of a College Girl to Religion."

Tonight, there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Professor Jacobson has prepared a playlet for the program. All members are urged to be present at this joint meeting.

The Spotlight

illuminating the Higher Things in Life

As you walk along the streets of River Falls, do you not marvel at the clean lawns belonging to this city's residences? Do you not marvel at the work of our janitors who take pride in keeping our college corridors free from untidiness? Certainly we do, but why must there be some individuals in our student body who insist on throwing candy wrappers, gum wrappers, empty cigarette packages, cigarette stubs, scrap paper and such on our college campus?

The writer of this column grants you that a visitor would be favorably impressed with our campus, but we who tread its walks every day can see a piece of paper here and there that surely need not be there. The citizens of River Falls keep lawns clean as do the janitors keep our college corridors clean, but we can plainly see that it need not be necessary for a man to run about our campus picking up trash that we as students so carelessly threw away.

The college is our home and the campus is the lawn of our home. Let each and every student make it his duty to keep his or her trash in their pockets until a waste basket, of which there certainly is an ample supply, is reached.

According to women members of Northwestern University department of economics, our American home is undergoing various social changes.

In 1910 more than one-half of our homes were in settlements smaller than cities, had from 5 to 7 rooms and the average size of family was 4.7 members. Today the majority of homes are in urban settlements, have from 2 to 3 rooms and the average membership of family is 3.9.

This new home supposedly gives the mother more time to care for the fewer children and more leisure time.

The result, they argue, is that they can be better companions to men. We hope they argue correctly, but why does America lead the world in divorces?

This is an ideal time for the spread of colds. The yearly loss, due to colds, in America is one billion dollars, represented by loss of time, doctor bills, deaths, etc. The time we lose in college is just as valuable as is the nation's time in general. Also, the deans of our college have asked for less absences. By obeying these nine rules, as stated by James J. King, member of N. Y. T. B. and Health Association, we can at least help reduce the number of absences due to colds.

1. Keep all organs working normally.
2. Get plenty of sunshine and fresh air.
3. Eat sufficient and proper food.
4. Dress comfortably but do not overdress.
5. Keep clean, especially the hands.
6. Eliminate the body poisons thru bowels, kidneys and lungs.
7. Get rid of chronic mouth infections.
8. Vaccines may be helpful in immunizing against colds in some cases.
9. Consult your physician frequently in early stages of colds.

We quote Harry Roese at the recent Oseola-Freshman basket ball game: "Will the spectators please accept the decision of the official as final rather than "booing" the decision made against each team. It is not leaving a favorable impression with our visitors."

This column wishes to commend Mr. Roese in calling the spectators attention to the matter. No doubt the spectators considered the "booing" as part of the fun to be gotten out of the dime they deposited, but it is true, the visitors might go away with an unfavorable impression of our sportsmanship.

Rural Life Notes

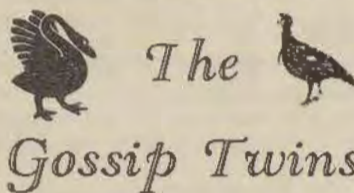
Let's not forget our next regular meeting to be held Thursday evening February 12. The old maids of the Rural Life Club will furnish the entertainment and some other interesting numbers are promised us.

Election of officers is another important feature of this meeting.

Let's see every Rural Lifer out! James Mulheron has accepted the position as teacher of the West Frankfort school at Arkansas, Wis., the vacancy being caused by the death of Joe Gordon, one of our former graduates.

The following rural students have returned to their school work here after practice teaching for the past six weeks: Lucille Sweetner, Anne Vik, Bernice Shellito, Blanche Stockwell, Mable Larson, Cynthia Jerry, Minnie Hoarmon, and Irene Sicard.

The cadets for the last half of the term are: Elizabeth Herum, Florence VanRuden, Darrel Metcalf, Van Cartwright, Stanley Birkel, Emmet Frazier, Hilda Schrieber, Florence Williams, Floy Anderson, Ilene Martin, Bernice Schultz, Emily Mallon, Rose Lundgren, Katherine Slater, Grace Reitz and Ethel Ginsbach.



The Gossip Twins

We should imagine the affirmative debate squad would be inspired to attain great heights of accomplishment considering the great crowd of thirty people who swarmed into the auditorium Wednesday night to hear their team at their first home appearance.

Note: This figure includes debaters, judge, coaches, and chairman.

Old St. Valentine wasn't quite as saintly as he might have been according to the character of the valentines which came ten days early this year. We'll hope, however, that the 14th will bring a more desirable type of valentine than the 4th did.

Congratulations were to have been in order in the last edition concerning those individuals who so kindly gave that putrid "moo, moo" gag a week's vacation. Then imagine our chagrin when at the last game we discovered that its vacation only served as an additional impetus. If it must be a necessary evil, why not do

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do the job up brown and bring on the cow bells?

Although we advocate rooters following the basketball team, and fans following the debate squad, we can't pass judgment on people who do not desire to follow the chorus on all its numerous trips. In fact, the songster, after singing the same selections four times already, are none too jubilant about forthcoming engagements.

There are just two classes of people who can safely go to games like the La Crosse one—those who have no hair to turn gray, and those whose hair is already gray.

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