

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

NUMBER 19

Harmony Group Will Be Featured Here Thursday

Colored Womens' Quartet Will Entertain Students And Faculty at Assembly

The Kentucky Harmony Singers, a quartet of colored women, will entertain the college assembly at 9:50 Thursday, February 20.

Louise Malone Braxton, basso, possesses an unusual voice. She has a range of more than three octaves and can reach tones which are ordinarily possible only for men.

Della A. Wagner, mezzo-soprano, Rheta I. Woods, coloratura soprano, and Blanche R. Liles, alto and accompanist complete the quartet.

Mrs. Braxton, who is also the director of the quartet, is of French-Indian and negro parentage. She was educated in childhood by a French tutor. She graduated from Tuskegee Institute and has studied voice at the Conservatory of Detroit.

After graduation Mrs. Braxton remained at Tuskegee five years as a teacher. Realizing the need for definite education of colored children, she entered philanthropic work and has built four schools in the South.

The other members of the Kentucky Harmony Singers have also had extensive musical training as well as professional experience. Miss Wagner received vocal training under Prof. M. M. Horton, and Miss Woods under Mme. A. B. Dickinson. After the study of voice and piano under Prof. Henderson and two years of professional music work, Mrs. Liles joined Mrs. Braxton in 1927 in the capacity of musical director.

New Courses Will Be Given Students During Third Term

A report from the Registrar's office states that five new courses will be offered in the spring term that should prove to be of interest to a large number of students.

Miss Alberta Greene will give a two hour course in interior decorating which should have a wide appeal. She will also offer a two and three hour course in color.

Senator Hunt's course in Financing Education has been changed from two credit hours to three credit hours. This course can be taken in place of any other course in advanced education. Philosophy of Education under

Solution of Mystery Needs A Detective

We present for you who thrill to the mysterious—who pore over detective stories until the creepy hours of the night, the height of the mysterious. Here is an opportunity for amateur Sherlock Holmes's or future G-Men to exercise their detective powers. For we have, strange as it may seem in this hum-drum college, not merely a mystery, but a mysterious disappearance of a mystery man.

Several months ago when collecting copy at the Student Voice box in South Hall, the editor found a mysterious missive among the usual copy. It bore no fingerprints or particularly distinguishing marks, except that it was typed somewhat better than the average reporter's copy. It was entitled the Pun Parade and was signed Joe Punner.

Who is Joe Punner? That, of course, was the first question the editor asked and when none of the staff knew the answer, they, too, began to wonder. No such individual was listed at the registrar's office. It was obviously an alias. But what unknown writer, for reasons of his own, preferred to make his contribu-

Vaudeville Will Be Given Mar. 12

College Organizations Are To Present Acts for Benefit of Athletic Association

Plans for the annual vaudeville to be staged March 12 were begun at a meeting of the general committee last Thursday.

The Vaudeville, an annual performance including acts by the various college organizations, is presented for the benefit of the athletic association and is under the general direction of Professor E. A. Whitenack.

The general committee in charge of planning and supervising all the arrangements includes Vaughn Smith, chairman, Newell Younggren, Dora Mae Hocking, Marion Hawkins, and Robert Stewart, publicity.

Six organizations are competing for the cash prizes offered for the best stunts. The first prize is \$3 and the second is \$2.

Organizations which will participate and the persons in charge of their contributions are as follows: G.O.P., Maxine Olson; W.A.A., Audrey Jane Barrett; Masquers, Louis Zahradka; Agrifallians, Francis Hauhg; Y.M. LeRoy Brown; and college band, Jim Anderson.

HISTORY CLUB SPEAKER



Dr. W. D. Wyman

The History Club will sponsor a series of three talks on "Communism", "Fascism", and "Capitalism" during the next few weeks.

The first address, on "Communism" will be given by Dr. Walker D. Wyman at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, February 25, in the South Hall Social Room.

Dr. J. Henry Owens will speak on the subject of "Fascism" on Tuesday, March 10, and Dr. Justin C. Williams will lead the discussion on "Capitalism" March 17.

The purpose of these talks is to inform students about the meaning of these movements and to explain their philosophies.

Annual G. O. P. Formal Will Be Held In Patriotic Setting Saturday Night In South Hall Gymnasium



Maxine Olson

Olson, Pflanz, Capper And Lewiston Will Lead Grand March; Kuss To Play

Surrounded by a patriotic setting symbolic of the life of George Washington, members and alumni of the G.O.P. will dance to the music of Arnie Kuss and his Midway Club orchestra at the annual formal dance in the South Hall gymnasium Saturday, February 22, beginning at 8:30.

Maxine Olson and Carl Pflanz will lead the grand march. They will be accompanied by Leone Capper and Arnold Lewiston.

Decorations for the occasion have been based on a patriotic theme in commemoration of George Washington. The red, white and blue setting with cherry trees, hatchets, and emblems of the United States will add to the spirit of the event.

Guests will be received in the social room by Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Setterquist, and Miss Alberta Greene. Other members of the receiving line will be Maxine Olson and Carl Pflanz, Leone Capper and Arnold Lewiston, Dora Mae Hocking and George Mullen and Eleanor Ohman and John Thompson.

The following members of the G.O.P. have been in charge of the committees for the dance: Vernice Clapp, Inez Morrow, Leone Capper, Virginia Anderson, and Mary Jane Larson.

Y. M. C. A. Will Give Annual Men's Stag Party Saturday

Saturday evening, February 29, the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor the annual men's stag party.

This event has come to be much looked for and this year is to follow the usual lines. Besides the main feature of the party, Prof. Jake's bean suop, there will be a contest between the faculty and students.

All men of the faculty and student body are invited to come to North Hall gym Saturday evening, February 29th. Wear old clothes and tennis shoes.

Local Debaters Hold Meet Here

Dr. Wyman Selects Members For Six Debate Teams In Intra-Squad Tourney

An intra-squad tournament is now in progress between six teams formed from the college debate squad.

The tourney, which began yesterday and is scheduled to continue until next Wednesday, will provide for a total of nine debates. The winners of the tournament will be presented with a prize.

The personnel of the six teams selected by Coach W. D. Wyman follows:

Rebekah Williams and Rachel Beard; Marion Hawkins and Helen Hickox; Gerhard Thompson, Omar Bacon, and William Baker; Loell Larson and Werner Gleiter; Daniel Dykstra and Roman Zorn; and Frank Sirianni, Howard Vassau, and Rolf Ordal.

After the second round the two teams ranking lowest will be eliminated and two more teams will drop out after the third round of debates. The final round, which will determine the squad championship, will be held at 4:10 p. m. on next Wednesday.

4 One-Act Plays Will Be Given by Student Coaches

Two Comedies, Two Tragedies Are Featured at Program Tonight in Auditorium

The Masquers will present four student coached one-act plays on Wednesday evening, February 19, at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium.

"The Brand" by Guy Debald, coached by Joyce Leonard, is a tragedy depicting the life of a man who has recently been released from prison. The typical brand of "prisoner" put on him makes an interesting theme for the play. The cast includes the following:

Harry Beldon ----- Edwin Baker
Beatrice Beldon ----- Joan Smith
Eddie Movey ----- Rolf Ordal
Mrs. Williams ----- Rebekah Williams
Police Officer ----- Eugene Gossen
"What They Think", a comedy by Rachael Crothers, is being coached by Eleanor Ohman. The tragic situation of the gap which exists between parents and adolescent children is presented in a humorous manner. Characters in the play are:

Mother ----- Dora Mae Hocking
Father ----- Clifford Hermanson
Josie ----- Gwen Fox
Bobbie ----- Robert Johnson

"Henry Jekyll's Full Statement of the Case" by Robert Louis Stevenson, arranged for dramatization by John W. Batty, the coach of the play, is a sinister tragedy portraying the disastrous outcome of the separation of the dual nature of man. The cast of this one-act play is:

Henry Jekyll ----- Louis Zahradka
Mr. Utterson ----- Maurice Shepard
Mr. Hyde ----- Newell Younggren
"Knock Three Times" by Donald Davis is a light comedy portraying the trials and tribulations of a pair of carefree newlyweds in relation to their has-beens. Niles Grunke, the coach, has the following students in the cast:
Peggy ----- Ruth Phillips
Charles ----- Howard Junkman
Diane ----- Betty Larson

Honor Society Will Give Party Thursday Evening

The Honor Society will hold a card and bunco party Thursday evening, at 7:45 in the social room. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Helen Kotts, chairman, Mary Junkman, Velma Segerstrom, Daniel Dykstra, and Bernice Jacobson.



Leone Capper

Vocabulary Research By O. M. Hanna Is Published

The results of a vocabulary research which Professor O. M. Hanna has conducted were published in the February college edition of the English Journal.

The table which accompanies the article shows the relationship between the ability of students who possess a large vocabulary and those who do not.

Mr. Hanna carried on his work under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Eulich, assistant director of Research at the University of Minnesota.

State Your Qualifications, Please

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen! If you're shy, young lady, you have come to the right place. Leave all the preliminaries to us; that's our speciality."

"All right, you, you're first. Hm-- turn around now. Not bad, not bad, you ought to do. Now give us your name and age, please, height, weight, and any other special qualities you may possess. Have you a line? Can you act dumb when necessary and that sort of thing?"

"What's that? Oh no--we give out no names to our customers until the transaction has been completed."

"State your preference, please. There are four types of arrangements: formal, informal, conventional, and unconventional. You see, we aim to please every type of customer and their every mood. That's it, take one of our circulars. It will explain the four types with specific examples. Just tell us which type you prefer for the occasion, and we will

give you one hundred per cent service."

"As for your choice of material--will it be tall, short, dark, medium, silent, or simply versatile?"

"Just one moment, here in the files we have the very thing. Read over these qualifications of number ten. Oh! we thought that would fill the bill."

"What? Oh, about the price. It's the conventional type you're interested in? Well, the conventional type is always higher than the unconventional because it is a type of insurance for you. We guarantee that it will be conventional, and if not, you get your money back. So with number ten's qualifications, it will be just one-fourth of a dollar."

"What? You think that too high? Let me tell you, little lady, that price is cheap in anybody's Date Bureau."

Such is the pipe dream of some of the more materially-minded students around our campus.

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Students Should Support Activities

There is a somewhat peculiar, rather anomalous and quite paradoxical state of affairs that merits consideration, and that is the fairly general lack of student support for extra-curricular activities. We do not refer to student participation in them; for, after all, practically all of them are selective in nature and have to turn away aspirants for membership. What we are referring to is the general lack of student attendance at public performances.

Naturally explanations have been and are still offered. One of them is that many students can not afford to spend the two bits necessary to gain admittance to a band concert, a dramatic production or whatever is going on. That may be true in some cases, but since many students who don't think they can afford these things can afford even relatively mediocre movies, candy, cigarettes, chewing gum, and other incidentals; it can not be accepted as the deciding factor in most cases.

Then there is the alibi that such performances are on week nights, when students are too busy studying to attend them. Far be it from us to cast any reflections or voice any doubts about the amount or quality of studying that is often done by students who have remained home to study under such conditions. But usually no student has more than one or two classes that require the preparation of daily assignments. Hence these can be prepared during the day in order to leave the evening free. That is the familiar procedure to anyone that does any studying. And as for the general assignments of most courses - well these extra-curricular programs are always announced well in advance; so if we credit individuals with a few brains, some initiative, a little sense of time, and a slight desire to attend a concert or a play, they can take care of general assignments in advance so that there is no obstacle when the crucial evening arrives. We wouldn't, of course, officially suggest that it doesn't matter much, if a few assignments are missed. But, it has been done. So it seems improbable that the exigencies of formal education, i. e. scholastic work, need deter large groups from attending extra-curricular programs.

Then the theory has been offered that students do not regard these programs as important enough or valuable enough to deserve the recognition of attendance. Now that is a rather uncomplimentary viewpoint. Surely it is an unfair accusation of egotism and an unwarranted assumption to maintain that most students have so little regard for the time and attention which able members of organizations have spent under competent direction preparing programs that they do not think these programs worth their while. It seems obvious that depreciation of local performance is often either an indication of inane validity of mind or is motivated by petty jealousy. Certainly, neither of these is general.

So it must be that the majority of those students who do not attend extra-curricular programs must be afraid of them because they are connected with the school, and therefore may be only the camouflage for some attempt to inform, to foist some culture upon, and to educate the audience. Such must be assiduously resisted in order that an individual's personal liberty and ignorance may be maintained unimpaired. Hence, the best policy is the passive one of non-exposure.

We hope that this is not correct. Yet unless circumstances change or some better informed scribe will propose another version, we shall be compelled to adhere to it.

The Inquiring Reporter

What Would You Suggest as An Additional Program to a Basketball Game?

There are several things that might serve to "pep up" the intermissions of a basketball game. Why not present a few of those skilled tumblers we've been hearing about lately? Then, too, some good band music and organized yells would not be amiss. However, I've been wondering whether River Falls has a mascot; if so, why keep it a secret?—Lois Gates

I think that a few more yells and a little less booing would be a good addition to all of the basketball games.—Marion Boles

I would suggest that the W.A.A. or the physical training students put on some sort of athletic exhibition, either before the game or between the halves. More yelling on the part of the student body and more band music would add considerable prestige to the entire affair.—Kenneth Wallen

I do not think that with the present ten or fifteen minutes between halves there is time enough for any worth while entertainment. After we have closely watched a half, we deserve some rest, as well as the players. For that reason, along with having a chat with your neighbor, I believe the present system is satisfactory.—Francis Haugh

I would suggest that the students show a little more pep and enthusiasm at the games. Have the band out and give some good yells. The team deserves our support, and this part of a program is one way of showing the team that the student body is behind them.—Joyce Beardsley

Campus Chatter

A Dean in the University of Pennsylvania says that a girl can't be beautiful as well as dumb. He says the two things are incompatible. Well maybe so, but anyway it is sure a break for lots of people.

Another faculty mind says never to marry a girl who is late for dates. That sure reduces the list of eligible women.

In looking through some of the exchange papers I see that they make considerable dough off cigarette ads. Now why couldn't our college paper tap that profitable source of revenue?

Have you noticed that Simpson is looking a bit thin lately? No, it is nothing serious, he is just getting in trim for the bean soup party. His diet consists of one meal a day for two weeks previous to the party. But you should see him tear when he hits that soup. Last year his record was twelve bowls and one box of crackers.

And all this cold weather lately. They ought to make a rule that when it gets down to 40 below zero school will be closed. You go into one classroom and it is hotter than the hubs of !!!!!!! Then in the next room the temperature is about zero. It seems that some one ought to write an editorial.

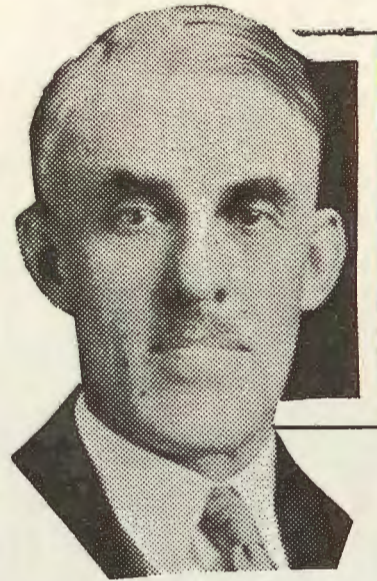
Billboards
 I think that I shall never see
 A billboard lovely as a tree.
 Perhaps, unless the billboards fall
 I'll never see a tree at all.
 —Texas Outlook

President Ames Completes Book

History Text for Students In Junior High Is Written With Aid of M. M. Ames

According to President J. H. Ames, his volume, *Our Nation, A Narrative History of the United States for American Youth*, has been accepted for publication and will be ready for use in the schools within the next year.

Collaborating with him in preparing this volume, which is designed for the upper elementary and junior high school grades, was Mr. M. M. Ames, professor of American History, Morton High School and Junior College, Oak Park, Illinois. This volume is to be followed by two books for the intermediate grades, thus completing a three book series.



President J. H. Ames

The authors believe their treatment of the subject matter for pupils of this age to be unique if not revolutionary. A sharp departure from the conventional, both as to the selection of material and as to treatment, characterizes this text.

From years of actual class room experience the authors realize fully the truth of Dr. Paul Klapper's statement: "History is having difficult going in our junior high schools. It is made too encyclopaedic. Too much is attempted and, therefore, too little

becomes an integral part of the pupil's intellectual possession."

This text meets squarely this problem of limiting the number of things to be taught in order that space may be found to set forth fully and with emphasis the really great and typical aspects of our national development. The authors have culled subject matter rigidly and have freed their work from extraneous detail, from the trivial and meaningless episode and from subject matter clearly beyond the range of the pupil's comprehension. As a result it has been possible to supply the young student with a vivid narrative in which the story element is preserved and the fullest use made of the dramatic possibilities inherent in the subject.

Other features of the book are: Emphasis is shifted from episodes, politics, battles, scandals, to the vital processes of social development.

Carefully organized units. The selection of illustrations to meet the needs of the text.

Maps, exercises, graphs which require activity on the part of the pupil.

This text makes no effort to describe or map military campaigns, recognizing that this subject matter is not suited for pupils of this grade.

A relatively small amount of the total space of this text is devoted to the colonial period and a relatively large amount to the development of mid-western and western communities and states.

The authors of this text believe that the study of history provides an opportunity for the development of citizenship ideals. "In the last analysis history is the story of how men learned to live together." Too often has history been presented as a record of conquests, controversies and wars. Thoughtful persons in our times are shocked at the rebirth of the spirit of bigotry and intolerance in this post World-War period. A marked feature of this text will be found in its emphasis upon the achievements of men working and living together and in its freedom from expressions of race and national prejudice. Its Indians are not monsters; its Red Coats are not representatives of tyranny; courage and wisdom are not exclusively American traits. This book is designed to encourage the American youth to a calm, unbiased appraisal of racial, religious, and political groups within our country and emphasizes the importance of peace and good-will among men everywhere.

Correction

There was an error in last week's *Student Voice* in regard to the debate tournament held at Moorhead Minnesota, February 7 and 8.

River Falls tied with Luther College and not Carleton for second place. Carleton College won first place with thirteen victories and one loss.

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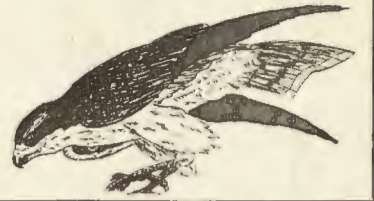


Hotel Gladstone Building



Sports

Varsity
Intra-Mural
W. A. A.



Superior Cagers Beat Falcons In Conference Tilt

Yellowjackets Break Tie With Falcons in Closing Seconds Of Play To Win 37-35

The big Superior Yellowjackets swarmed over the championship hopes of the River Falls State Teachers College basketball team and defeated them, 37 to 35, with a last second basket last Friday at Superior.

With the score tied at 35 with but a few seconds to play the Yellowjackets took the ball down the floor to Yelich, Superior guard, who shot the winning basket. The gun sounded as the ball left his hands and the winning points were registered after the game had ended.

The game started with both teams playing good ball to hold short leads over each other. Baskets by McPherson from far out on the court soon put Superior in the lead and Marcuk and Yelich added points to enable Superior to lead River Falls 22 to 12 at the half.

The second half was a struggle dominated by River Falls, who gradually cut down the Yellowjacket lead. With three minutes left to play the Falcons held a lead of one point by virtue of Herkal's basket from the side. Superior added two points immediately after that on a basket by Marcuk and took a 35 to 34 lead.

The game went on during the last few minutes with intense defensive work by both teams. McPherson fouled Herkal 15 seconds before the end of the game. Herkal made the first foul shot, but the second bounded off the rim. Superior broke down the floor with the ball and Yelich made the basket as the gun ended the ball game.

Herkal was high scorer of the game with 16 points. Nystrom scored 9 points and Blank 8 for River Falls. McPherson scored 12 points to lead the Superior scoring while Marcuk had 10 and Yelich 9 points.

RIVER FALLS (35)	FG	FT	PF
Herkal	6	4	2
Kulas	0	0	1
Blank	2	4	1
Torgerson	0	1	2
Larson	0	0	0
Severson	0	0	0
Nystrom	4	1	3
May	0	1	1
Totals	12	11	10

SUPERIOR (37)	FG	FT	PF
Matthews	1	0	1
Marcuk	4	2	3
Leksell	1	1	0
McGrath	0	1	1
Widell	0	0	1
Yelich	4	1	3
McPherson	5	2	1
Totals	15	7	13

Referee, Ray Smith; Umpire, Les Barnard.

Intra Mural Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lampson	5	0	1.000
O'Brien	5	1	.800
Luchsinger	4	2	.666
Gossen	3	2	.600
Seidel	3	2	.600
Stenback	3	2	.600
Bergner	3	3	.500
Younggren	2	3	.400
Gustafson	2	4	.300
Dykstra	1	4	.200
Simmelink	1	4	.200
Johnson	1	5	.166

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Kibitzer's Korner By LOUIE

FRIDAY night's game at Superior was an almost exact repetition of the Falcon-Yellowjacket game two years ago at Superior. Mahlon Hanson popped a bucket just before the gun just as Yelich did the other night. Then Superior was leading the conference without a loss.

ALL the Superior fans turn out when the Falcons come to town. The games are well worthwhile, and especially so when the Frank Merriwell finishes end the ball games. The Yellowjacket gym was packed to the doors to see the Falcons get bumped off the first time.

LOSING to Superior after winning five straight would remind us of last season when the same thing happened. Last year the Falcons lost three straight games after taking five in a row. Of course, things look different this year with home games remaining with teams River Falls has taken by good margins.

COUNTING 17 points a game for six games makes Herkal sport a total of 106 points to lead the scorers of the state by a long way. The Falcon flash has made most of these points when other teams were watching him pretty carefully. With two games to go it would be safe to say the Falcon flash will hang up some sort of an all-time scoring record this year.

ONLY two more games to go for a title is making Cowles push the team in practice. With La Crosse here Friday and Eau Claire Wednesday the defense needs plenty of polishing. Severson is coming in for a shot at the center post in an effort to get a better balanced offense. Lil' Orvis can make buckets with that long left arm, alright.

NOW that the varsity season is drawing to a close the intra-mural games should go along in great shape. So far the teams have been playing only when the courts were open. The race is pretty wide open yet. A victory over Lampson's Lamponers would make a grand scramble of the race.

STOUT seems to have reversed the form shown against the Falcons. Both La Crosse and the Yellowjackets romped through the Blue Devil defense for 47 points while Stout picked up less than half that. Stout has still got the punch once it gets going with Worman, Ruud, and Braaten counting nice buckets.

Northern Division Standing

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
River Falls	5	1	294	194	.833
La Crosse	4	2	233	203	.666
Superior	3	2	190	186	.600
Eau Claire	2	3	176	200	.333
Stout	0	6	152	254	.000

Intra Mural Schedule

Wednesday, February 19
6:45—Younggren vs Johnson
7:30—Lampson vs O'Brien
8:15—Simmelink vs Faculty

Thursday, February 20
6:45—Luchsinger vs Seidel
7:30—Stenbach vs Bergner
8:15—Gossen vs Younggren

Friday, February 21
3:30—Luchsinger vs Stenbach
4:15—Gustafson vs Johnson
5:00—O'Brien vs Gossen

Falconite Sketches



Russell Nystrom

"Mouse" holds the distinction of being the first white child born in Loretta, Wisconsin. His black hair denies the fact that he is a Swede. Starred on Superior Central's great football and basketball teams the past three years. Central's cage team won the state Class A tournament at Madison last year. Nystrom was picked as captain on the all-state team. He ranks second to Herkal in Falcon scoring with 57 points in six conference games. Peddles vegetables and groceries for Malmer & Bouvin in his spare time. Has a true love in Superior who is also a Swede. Plays a good game of snooker and likes cold weather in winter. His specialty is his long, bee-line field goals that set the fans up on their heels.



Ten couples have entered the doubles badminton tournament which begins this week. The tournament is open to men of the college who wish to play with a woman partner.

The women's college basketball team beat a women's alumni team in a close game Wednesday, February 12, at 8 o'clock, in the South Hall gymnasium. The score was 29-28.

The alumni team was composed of Winifred Kahut, Grace Schwalen, Eleanor O'Connor, Alice Bartosh, Ann Brantner, Stella Tobiassen and Norma Schwalen.

The college basketball team was composed of LaVernia Jorgenson, Lillie Ahlgren, Audrey Jane Barrett, Rhoda Hawn, Virginia Roehl and Mildred Pedersen.

Around the Conference

While Superior was doing a good job of knocking the Falcons from the undefeated column, La Crosse mopped up on a disorganized Stout team 47 to 18.

La Crosse, like Superior, has taken a new lease on a spirited cage season after they also had lost the star forward and mainstay of the Maroon team.

Stout was no match for the team which had previously beaten them by a 55 to 54 count in last Friday's encounter. The Maroon quint charged along at a merry scoring pace and smothered the Blue Devil offense to 18 points.

Over at Northfield Carleton defeated St. Olaf to retain possession of the goat. Carleton has stabled the goat for the past ten years because St. Olaf has never won both games of the goat game series that are played every year between the two colleges.

Faculty Makes Debut In Intra-Mural Game

Last week saw the successful debut of the faculty's team in intra-mural competition. The team is composed of Owen, Voge, Setterquist, Cowles, and Krause. They will be seen in action again this week when they play Simmelink's team.

Coming from behind in both of its games to defeat the teams of Luchsinger and Bernger, Lampson's team retained its lead in the league with a record of five wins and no defeats. Tom Rendler, playing on Luchsinger's team, was hot in the first game and did practically all of the scoring for his team. He made 18 points, all of which were field goals. O'Brien won two games last week to hold second place undisputed and is the favorite to topple Lampson's team from top when they meet this week.

The scores of last week's games are as follows:

Younggren 26, Gustafson 29
Johnson 18, Gossen 31
Dykstra 6, Seidel 18
Luchsinger 27, Gustafson 22
O'Brien 32, Stenbach 25
Simmelink 26, Bergner 31
O'Brien 35, Dykstra 14
Lampson 38, Luchsinger 28
Johnson 16, Faculty 22
Johnson 20, Seidel 20
Bergner 18, Lampson 30
Gustafson 26, Gossen 34

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Two Members Of Math Club Address Meeting Last Week

Two members of the Mathematics Club, Miss Kathleen Fuller and Kenneth Museus, spoke at the club meeting last Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in Mrs. Eide's room.

The life of La Grange, a famous mathematician and astronomer, was discussed by Miss Fuller in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth this year. La Grange, who worked in both the French and English courts, did outstanding work in geometry, algebra, and calculus.

Five geometric and algebraic fallacies, which seemed to show mathematical inconsistencies, were presented by Mr. Museus. Errors were pointed out by club members and the speaker.

After the talks, those present examined the ordinary slide rule and the new table slide rule.

Tubbs and Griffith Are Co-Chairmen for Y. W. Party

The Y.W.C.A. has announced that they are sponsoring a Puff-Pant Prom for all girls on the same night as the Men's Stag Party.

The committee in charge is composed of co-chairmen Emma Lou Tubbs and Elizabeth Griffith. They are assisted by Dorothea Panzenhagen, Lucille Striebel, Mae Nelson, and Ruth Phillips.

Some girls are to dress up as gentlemen and bring their partners. Every aspect that goes to make a formal will be carried out even to the receiving line and the grand march.

110 New Book Were Added To Library During January

One hundred ten new books were added to the college library during the month of January.

Of this number, all except seven were works of non-fiction. The classifications into which these new editions fall is as follows: reference, four; psychology, three; economics and political science, thirteen; education, five; languages, two; science, fourteen; fine arts, one; literature, eighteen; history, eight; travel, five; training school and juveniles' books, fourteen; biography, ten; and fiction, seven.

The following are the new fiction books: Silas Crockett, Mary Ellen Chase; Memories of a Midget, De La Mare; Shorter Novels, Melville; Flowering Judas and Other Stories, Porter; World from Below, Romains; Talisman, Scott; and The Harsh Voice, West.

The biographies recently added to the library include the following volumes: Hazlitt, the Fool of Love, Pearson; Stalin, Barbusse; Autobiography, Trollope; The Longest Years, Undset; Sullivan's Autobiography; Mucillet, Mary Webb; U. S. Grant, Hesselstine; and Dickens, Maurais.

Howard Askov, senior in the agriculture department, is confined to his home in Hudson with the mumps.

The question "Who ought to be boss?" is like asking "Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the man who can sing tenor. —Henry Ford

JANUARY							FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 19—
Band, 4:00
Student Voice, 4:00
Masquers Plays, 8:00

Thursday, February 20—
W. A. A., 4:00
A Capella Chorus, 6:45
Masquers, 7:00
W. A. A., 7:00
Science Club, 7:15
Honor Society Party, 7:45

Friday, February 21—
La Crosse game, 8:00

Monday, February 24—
Band, 4:00
Y Discussion Groups, 7:00

Tuesday, February 25—
Y Interest Groups, 7:00
History Club, 7:00

NEW COURSES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THIRD TERM

Continued from first page
Professor James I. Malott and Advanced Administration under Senator Hunt are other courses in advanced education which are offered.

In the history department the new courses are a four hour credit course in foreign relations under Dr. Walker D. Wyman, a four hour course on the Far East by Miss Maud Latta, and Dr. Justin C. Williams will again offer a four hour course of Seminar in American History.

Courses in advanced light and photography will again be given by Professor J. P. Jacobson.

A new one hour credit course in advanced swimming for girls will be given by Miss Branstad. Recreational swimming for men on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock will be under the supervision of Coach Osborne Cowles. Mr. Cowles will give a course in football coaching again this spring term.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Two inter-collegiate debates between Monmouth College of Illinois and two local teams will be held on next Thursday, February 28.

These will be the last debates before the local squad will be represented in the College of St. Thomas tournament.

Jensen and Wallen Are Main Speakers At Ag Club Meeting

Kenneth Wallen and Donald Jensen were the principal speakers at the Agrifallian meeting last Thursday evening.

"Rural Electrification" was the subject of Mr. Wallen's talk. He stressed the need for rural electrification and pointed out some of the difficulties encountered in supplying farm communities with electric power and light.

Mr. Jensen gave an interesting account of his practices in trap nesting, pedigreeing and exhibiting of turkeys. He has exhibited turkeys at some of the largest poultry shows in the United States.

The program was concluded with two musical numbers by Clarence Hoyt and Ray Schnell.

The committee in charge of the program was Thomas Gillingham, chairman, Merlin Miller, Arthur Polfus, and Harry Ryan.

HEALTH HINTS

There are no definite visiting hours at the infirmary. All people wishing to visit patients at the infirmary must make appointments for visits through Miss McCourt.

Keep things other than food out of your mouth.

Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water often, and always before eating or touching any food to be eaten by others.

Keep hands free from cuts, chapping, scratches, hang-nails, or abrasions of every sort since disease may be contracted in this way.

Keep hands away from face.

Avoid close exposure to persons who cast a spray from nose and mouth as in coughing, sneezing, talking or laughing.

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One can not really dislike something without that have a reason for his dislike. If one has no reason for disliking something, one should not commit oneself by publicly denouncing the thing. And so it is with James Joyce's *Ulysses* . . . it can not be disliked before it has been read. And those who have not read the book should intelligently refrain from commenting upon it.

Possibly no book of recent publication has met with as much adverse criticism as has this one. Even some students on our own campus have condemned it as being "unmoral", and have declared that it should be granted no place on the library bookshelves. I dare say, that most of the campus criticism has been provoked by and reflects prudish remarks made by those who do not care to credit the student with having a mind of his own. That one needs to be deeply moved by the reading material with which one comes in contact is an idea of the old school and finds little sympathy today.

I have read *Ulysses*. I admit that I found nothing startling or singular about it other than its unique style. It is upon style and style only that I recommend it. And I do recommend it. If Joyce had an underlying motive

justifying his writing of the book, I failed to catch it. All the while reading it, I was conscious of the author's amazing dexterity in his command of words, his bold ignorance of all the laws governing English mechanics, and his presumption in that the readers of the world would tolerate his book. The work might well be compared to a human mind which receives and records situations as they appear shorn of all the imbecilities of "fine writing". Joyce, it seems, had something to say, and he proceeded to say it in a vernacular that even the most humble could understand.

True, in reading the book, one can not wholly ignore its contents . . . which in some instances were presented rather indelicately. I venture, however, that part of the secret of the books popularity rests in its daring.

The fact remains that it has been censored. It is only too obvious that the censorship alone has attracted much publicity, and we find that *Ulysses* gradually finding readers among all classes of people. Whether or not it will be so championed as to become a book of the century remains to be seen, and I would challenge anyone, after reading it, to contend that it is not the creation of a master mind.

Thrush Defines Religion And Reasonable Creed

"A Reasonable View of the Christian Life" was discussed by a student group under the leadership of Dr. John O. Thrush last Monday evening.

The question, "Did Christ set too high a standard for us to follow?" was discussed. "Life is not a destination; life is a progress", quoted Dr. Thrush in commenting on this question. A definition of religion and a reasonable creed were among the other topics treated.

Al's Collegiate Band Plays For Dance Last Friday

An all school dance was held in the South Hall gymnasium Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock. The dance was sponsored by the social committee.

The music was furnished by Al's Collegiate Band.

Miss Cara Wharton and Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide chaperoned the group.

A committee composed of Robert McCabe, chairman, Marion Williamson and Leone Capper took charge of the party.

Falls Theatre

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Walter Abel - Paul Lukas - Ian Kieth
IN
"The Three Musketeers"

COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

FRIDAY ONLY

Margret Lindsay Warren Hull
IN
"Personal Maid's Secret"

BANK NIGHT COMEDY

SATURDAY ONLY

MATINEE 2:30 P. M. BANK NIGHT

ALL STAR CAST
IN
"Hi, Gaucho"

COMEDY

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE, 3 P. M.

Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon
IN
"THE CRUSADES"