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Big Minstrel Show Is Treat For All On February 26-27

See Five Acts And 3-Reel Comedy

There are Minstrels and minstrels, but the band of colored gentlemen who will appear before the foot lights Feb. 26-27 will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in River Falls. "Doc" Vannatta, Herm Elertson, Henry Albrecht, Fred Knobel, Chet Anderson, "Doc" Fortune, etc., will demonstrate that they are just as good end men as ever when it comes to making an audience wild. The Normal Faculty will also furnish some well known comedians. As Interlocuter Jay Grimm will see to it that all the funny stuff gets to the audience with full force. As Director-in-Chief Marvin D. Geere will bring out the full strength of a magnificent chorus and a lot of sweet-voiced ballad singers. Since it would be impossible to get everybody into the building for one performance, the show will last two nights. After the five big acts of the show are over, to cap the climax, Harold Lloyd's new three reel comedy, "Now or Never," will be shown. For each performance the normal band will give a concert.

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WINNING DEBATE COACHES ARE RIVER FALLS GRADS

Carleton Ames, who is a teacher and debate coach at Amery, has produced a team which has not been defeated this year in their own district. The Amery debaters have beat Hammond, New Richmond, Glenwood City, and Hudson, and now the team will try out in the semi-finals.

The second place was won by the Hammond High School. This group is coached by Ed. Casey, who is another product of this institution. The Hammond High School debated with River Falls, Hudson, and Glenwood City, but lost to Amery.

These debates have been judged by Karges, Junkman, Hanna, May, Mitchell, Herschberger, Johnson, Malott, and Prucha.

We are proud to have the privilege of running this article, since it sneaks for itself of the ability of the graduates of this school

DANCE AFTER GAME

The social committee is giving a dance in South Hall gym after the game with Eau Claire. The last dance was well attended, even the doorway was crowded. However, more dancers could be accommodated on the floor space; therefore a large turnout should be had to show that we appreciate what the social committee has done for the students of the school.

NORMAL REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONFERENCES

There are to be two important conventions of Educators in Washington, D. C., next week, one the annual N. E. A. meeting of supervisors and superintendents, and the other the National Dean's Conference. As this is an unusual opportunity to attend both conferences, Miss Hathorne and Miss Bridges plan to be present. They leave Friday, to be gone all of the following week.

PLAUDITS FOR BIG SUCCESS OF MELETEAN VAUDEVILLE

If the "Rip Wrinkles of 1926" gave as much enjoyment to the audience, banishing all wrinkles of worry and care, as they did to old Rip, the success of the vaudeville is realized.

The "Rip Wrinkles of 1926" was of a musical comedy character, with a central theme. In the opening scene Rip, after a century of sleep, is awakened to a changed world. The Boy shows Rip a review of contemporary activities.

The Charleston has replaced the peaceful waltz of Rip's time as the models showed. Many people are in predicaments as Peggy and her two friends in the one act play. In Vivian Vassau's act, Rip heard music which she arranged. In the comedy skit, "Katy Did," Rip viewed ardent wooing only to discover that the girls were mocking. Tragedy, which is ever present, is expressed in the "Story of the Rose," a dramatic story of love interpreted in dance. Girls in chorus array dance from the clock at midnight for Rip. There must be funny people to make the world laugh as "Scoville and Gilbert" proved. "La Grottesque" was all that its name implies in mystery and weirdness with skeletons preying on human forms.

Rip obtains a glimpse of sweet-hearts, a stolen movement, in a valentine dance number. In the finale Rip himself attempts the Charleston and reviews his entertainers.

The success of the vaudeville is due largely to Sylva Hunt, who planned the acts and costumes, and directed the "Rip Wrinkles of 1926."

Condition Examinations Feb. 27

Students who have a Condition or Incomplete from the first term are advised to make definite arrangements for the removal of such Condition or Incomplete with the instructor offering that particular work. All Conditions and Incompletes not removed at that time will automatically become "Failures," and will be so recorded. See your instructor and arrange for an examination on Saturday, February 27; the latest date that such examination may be taken or incomplete removed.

E. J. Prucha,
Registrar.

DEBATERS MEET HAMLINE IN PUBLIC DEBATE THUR.

Tomorrow night the Hamline affirmative debate team meets our negative squad in the Normal Auditorium at eight o'clock. The debate is the first public debate of the season and all are invited to come for the admission is nothing. In the afternoon our affirmative meets the negative from Hamline at four o'clock. Both debates are non-decision debates.

COMING THE BIGGEST EVENT OF YOUR SCHOOL CAREER

March 19 will bring to our school an event that is bigger and more important than any other event in the school year. This is the meeting of the Inter-Normal Oratorical and Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. It is important because it comes to us only once every nine years. It is important because we are to be host to 300 students and faculty members from all of our eight sister schools. These visitors bring with them the best that they have of school spirit, yells, and songs, supported by bands, glee clubs, and quartettes. These visitors come to us determined to back their orators to the limit.

This is a real opportunity which most of us will never have again. Are we going to accept the responsibility of hosts, and demonstrate to these guests that we have a 100% student body?

Patriotic Movie "America" Monday

This great movie will be at the Normal Auditorium next Monday night. Of all D. W. Griffith's productions "America" is perhaps the most wonderful. Many rank it higher than his "Birth of a Nation." The central idea in "America" is not history. The picture is a romantic tale of love and adventure, with Revolutionary times as the background. Many historical scenes and characters are introduced but only as a setting for the story. The picture is full of stirring events; there is not a dull moment anywhere. The audience does not notice its length. Everything that goes to make up a great picture is found in "America." Prominent Americans praise it and able critics pronounce it the most thrilling and spectacular movie ever produced. Normal Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. Admission 35 and 15 cents.

"NO MORE WOMEN"

A good sized crowd turned out Monday evening to see Madge Bellamy and Tom Moore in "No More Women." The men who turned out were undoubtedly attracted by the title which, no doubt, was justified by the picture. Men are curious beings! The comedy was well liked by almost everyone who saw it. Now, after having a good laugh, we're all set to see "America" next Monday night.

Red and White Win From Stevens Point By Tune Of 31 to 21

Cleberg And Beran High Point Men

The Red & White broke their losing streak when they trounced the Stevens Point basketeers by a convincing score of 31-21. The Falls completely outplayed the downstate team, and only once were they in an any danger whatever. This was during the second half when Dawson went out on personals and Quandt became injured. With our changed lineup, the Pointers made a sudden spurt and dropped in enough baskets to throw a scare into our men. But the spurt was short lived, and within a short time our men got into smooth working order again with a final lead of ten points as a result.

Cleberg and Beran were high point men for the Falls with twelve and eleven points respectively. Boone of Stevens Point scored twelve points for his team. Dawson also dropped in a couple from the floor. Beran made all four of his chances from the free throw line, and only an insufficient number of fouls prevented him from making a larger score from that angle. Bike played a good game, and we are hoping he will have his old eye back this coming Friday night. The outcome of the Point game gives the Falls a percentage of .333, and puts Stevens Point in the cellar.

Coach Cox's aggregation has improved greatly since the Stout game, and we can look forward confidently to a close game with Eau Claire this week. The fact that our old rivals took a bad

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LOCAL QUINT CLASH WITH EAU CLAIRE HERE FRIDAY

According to the latest dope gleaned from the results of last week's games our chances to upset Eau Claire here Friday night are of the best. On Friday, Feb. 5, our boys held Stout to the even score of 23-24 in a heartbreaking but thrilling game, and last Friday night Stout cleaned up on Eau Claire to the tune of 24-13. Surely this speaks well for our chances to upset some of the earlier dope by drubbing the aspiring Eau Claire quint here this Friday night.

Our boys have been putting up a brand of basketball with a kick in it in all of their recent games. They got off to a poor start earlier in the season, but they have now found themselves, and give great promise to turn the tables on all their hitherto victorious opponents. Let's all give them all the pep we have got, and do our bit to help send Eau Claire home one notch lower in the conference ratings.

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CRAMMING

At first thought this seems to be an inopportune time to bring up the subject of cramming. Quarter exams are still a month ahead of us, but now is the time to prepare for them. A sad experience has often tried to teach us, a little cramming from day to day will save us many hours for the time when we need them most. But being human and very busy we seldom stop to appreciate that "experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that." As a consequence, exams come when we are least prepared for them. If we were only wise enough to always be prepared, then intense and nerve wracking cramming would not precede exams.

Why Final Exams Anyway?

Final exams have always been to the average student a sort of a jinx to the joys of existence. He has come to regard them as a necessary evil. They are evil inasmuch as they cause cramming; which is harmful to both mind and body without being helpful to either. But are final exams necessary. Of course, the student must be tested so that he may be graded. But a final exam is not a fair test; no student can write down in an hour or so all he has learned in six weeks. Then, too, some students are able enough or fortunate enough at certain times to write good exams even though they may be getting very little out of the subject itself. Sometimes the situation is exactly reversed. Since the final exam paper invariably exercises a great deal of influence over the final mark, final exams surely can not be called fair. It seems as though a weekly test, even though it takes up some class time, would answer the need of exams as well or better than the six-weeks test and be of much more value to the students.

MATERIAL

I heard a fellow kicking the other day because he did not have good material to work with. Per-

haps he was right in acting as though he had eaten something which had just finished a debate with his stomach and they were about to take a rising vote, but possibly he exaggerated conditions slightly. We have a tendency to feel sorry for ourselves at times and act like a calf with a milk pail over his head. The wood which is cross-grained makes better cabinets than the soft wood which is easy to work with, though it requires a worker who knows his job. I wonder if the material would not be justified in objecting because of the inefficient workmen.

TYPICAL SCENES

You come in the door of South Hall, on either side you see a group of students cuddled up in the corner—perhaps the radiators located there are the attraction. These students are talking, laughing, and fooling around in general. Of course, to make things interesting there are some boys and some girls in this group. Now you look down to the stairs at the end of the corridor and see one of these inseparable couples parked on the steps or standing on the landing. Really, they have found quite a secluded spot. Not wishing to disturb them, you go up the center or main stairway. As you go up, you pass several students leaning over the bannisters—probably conversing with someone below. You arrive on the landing and again the familiar scene of two devoted young students meets your eye. You continue on the rest of your way up wondering if these students never have classes, nor never need to study, for if you passed by an hour later they would still be there. You arrive on the second floor and see the railings surrounding the stairway draped with thick and thin, tall and short, light and dark, human forms. Some have dresses on, some pants, but all are parking in the hall. You believe you have seen almost enough to convince you that these students all have a bad case of Indoor Spring Fever.

MORE MUSIC TALENT BACK OF GEERE

Every Tuesday in assembly Mr. Geere stamps his foot at the student body. "Holy jumped up, where are our voices" And because we do not sound as though each of us had forty horse power lungs, he looks at the Student Body dumb-founded. We insist that we are not wholly to blame for the lack of volume in assembly.

Perhaps Mr. Geere does not see the backing he has on the rostrum. Whether he is aware of it or not he has unlimited talent for a mixed chorus backing him. Just to prove this statement further. About three or four faculty members sing in assembly. We would like very much to see Mr. Geere develop the voices of the faculty. Perhaps Mr. Cox and Miss Smith will have to give several lessons first in facial expressions as well as a rigorous exercise for the jaws. The student body will gladly give Mr. Geere the assistance which he needs to develop this talent which is awaiting him.

ORGANIZATION NOTES

G. A. A.

The Girls Basketball Tournament will be held on the following dates:

Thursday, Feb. 18—First Year vs. Second Year.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Second Year vs. Third Year.

The captains for the tournament teams are:

Third Year—Lois Beers.
Second Year—Margaret Prosser
First Year—Laura Mae Lampson.

TRIAL HELD THURSDAY EVENING

After two weeks of intense anxiety the three members of the Civic Club program committee were brought to trial.

The court room was filled with those who were most concerned with the decision of the jury. At 8:10 the prosecuting attorney, Clarence Wesslin, reviewed the conditions of the trial. He reminded the audience of the poor speech which was made by Marcel Lynum some weeks before, and which was due to a lack of sufficient time to prepare an address. After some lengthy explanation, the committee began to plead for mercy. Mr. Norseng, who was the

first to plead for the committee, secured a witness from the court room who testified by all that was good and bad in her, that Atty. Wesslin made a rotten speech "and therefore, Wesslin was not capable of determining what constitutes enough time to prepare a speech.

Mr. Barry attempted to prove the innocence of the members of the committee by pointing out resembling characteristics between the honorable Judge Johnson and Miss Brackin, and M. Norseng. Mr. Barry also brought out his desirable characteristics which made up the character of these two individuals.

Throughout the entire case words flew hotly back and forth, and the judge was compelled to call order in the court room several times during the trial.

The jury pondered over the case for some sixty seconds and when the judge read the decision of "guilty," the committee became rather noisy.

It was necessary for a severe sentence to be inflicted upon these people to satisfy public opinion. The sentence upon the committee was for the three members to give the program for the next meeting.

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Violet Bates was in St. Paul for Saturday and Sunday.

Bessie Needham, '25, spent the week-end in River Falls.

Ethel Peterson visited friends in the cities last week.

Floy Slauson, '25, of Somerset, spent the week-end with Gea.

Pat Ingli spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Ellsworth.

Katheryn Ausman spent the week-end with friends in the cities.

Helen Jensen was at her home in Hammond the latter part of the week.

Regina Kabrely, '25, was at home in River Falls over the week-end.

Mr. Clark is taking Mr. Cornish's place as janitor during Mr. Cornish's illness.

Helen Sutherland and Claudia Vassau came down from St. Paul to see the Vaudeville.

Archie Paulson is again a free and natural man after his long engagement with Scarlet Fever.

Miss Fuller is back in the library after being absent for a few days last week with Tonsillitis.

We wonder why Raymond Trembley returned from his trip to Baldwin with such a broad smile. Time will tell.

Lawrence Dawson has been worried since the Stevens Point trip because he left his sleeping apparel in that city.

Carroll Brown, '23, and Viola Bailey, '24, who teaches at Clayton, attended the Winona-River Falls game Friday night.

Miss Bush of Hudson was a guest of Helen Theis last week-end. Ask Marshall Norseng for the details of her visit on Sunday afternoon.

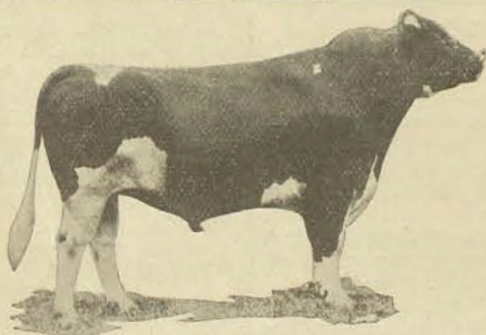
The Y. W. C. A. is selling Japanese prints and displaying Indian bead work this week Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in Miss Green's room.

"Peewee" Weber reports sore eyes from the Vaudeville because he rolled them with such great velocity and tender affection. Was it all due to the Vaudeville?

Friday evening someone said that Weber would make a darling girl if he only wasn't quite so large. However, Pee Wee, you make a darling fellow just the way you are.

The only time it wasn't shocking for the girls to lose their skirts was at the Vaudeville Friday evening. We all ought to wear an extra skirt in case of an emergency.

Has anybody noticed Shorty Halron's worried look, his air of preoccupation, and his whitening hair? It seems to be the state of affairs at present and all because Shorty had a birthday recently. As a direct result of this fact, Shorty became the proud possessor of a compact, but now that he has the compact, he would like to find out who the donor is. Anyone who can solve the mystery is urged to do so, for if the present state of affairs continues, Shorty will soon be a nervous wreck.



New Holstein Sire, K. P. O. P. 27th, For Normal Herd

AG. NEWS

We present herewith a picture of K. P. O. P. 27th, the new Holstein herd sire purchased jointly by the Normal school and Geo. C. Sherman & Son.

K. P. O. P. 27th is a son of the most noted sire of show ring winners of the Holstein breed and also from the standpoint of production is up among the leaders. The sire recently purchased, has been a very consistent winner at the large shows, and was in the aged class at the National Dairy Show of 192. He has also several full sisters that have made 1000 lbs. or better.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sherman are deserving of a great deal of credit for purchasing an animal having such a record behind him. We believe, it is a decided step towards bettering our normal herd and also different herds in the community.

The normal school herd passed another clean test for tuberculosis last week. These tests are conducted semi-annually to safeguard the health of milk consumers.

The Ags. had a hilarious old time last Thursday night. At 7 o'clock we all attended the Ag. meeting, which we enjoyed very much. After the meeting we went up to the physics lab. and wracked our brains trying to figure out the cost of taking a bath, pressing a pair of trousers, and cooking a perculator of coffee, by the use of electricity. Finally one by one we adjourned to the balcony of the auditorium and watched the vaudeville participants "do their stuff." We can assure you that

practico had it all over the real act of putting this feature on, even to making meals from a typ-written sheet.

Among the spectators, was Mr. Gleiter, and the first thing Friday morning he purchased a ticket. We believe that a new successful salesmanship plan would be to let outsiders watch the practices.

John Burke and Frank Janisch got into an argument last Friday, that revealed the following information:

John said, "he was so hard that he could chew nails."

Janisch piped up and said: "Shucks, that's nothing. I can lift a Single ton (Singleton) every Friday night."

SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

The following young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party Saturday

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After hearing the jingle of the sleigh bells for some time, they all stopped in at Leslie Reardon's home. They spent the remainder of the evening playing "500," with, of course, the usual "eats." No wonder they say "the more the merrier," for these young people all say they enjoyed the evening.

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RED AND WHITE WIN FROM STEVENS POINT BY TUNE OF 31 TO 21

(Continued from page one) beating from the hands of Stout raises our hopes, and it would be a feather in our hat if we can put Eau Claire farther out of the running. The local team has given us plenty of evidence that they are not lacking in ability, and perhaps it's our fault that the team has not been able to win more games. Let's make up our minds that if pep has got anything to do with it that we're going to trim Eau Claire and trim them bad.

Line-up for the Stevens Point game:
River Falls Stevens Point
Cleberg r.f. Zager
Beran l.f. Vomhalt
Zamjohn c. Boone
Quandt r.g. Vaughn
Dawson l.g. Craneg

Substitutes:
River Falls: Collins, Jung.
Stevens Point: Hansen, Peterson, To'be.
Field Goals: Cleberg 5, Boone 5, Beran 4, Dawson 2, Zamjohn 1, Hansen 1.

BIG MINSTREL SHOW IS TREAT FOR ALL ON FEBRUARY 26-27

(Continued from page one) cert. This big minstrel frolic will be staged in the Normal Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 26-27, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c for children under 12.

SLEIGHRISE AND DANCING PARTY

February fifth four couples consisting of students and alumni went for a sleigh ride. This party of young folks consisted of Ed. Morrow, Erma Wenzel, "Fat" Nelson, Beatrice Farm, Rubin Davidson, Lorene Brackin, Stanley Davidson, and Ruby Audette.

The end of the sleigh ride brought the party to the Morrow home. After playing Hinkum-Binkum for some time, and since "Fat" couldn't find the grave digger's daughter, the group tried their skill at the light fantastic toe. They danced for some time, and then discovered that there was musical talent which had been with-held, so Ed. and "Fat" displayed their ability as violinists with Lorene as an accompanist on the piano. Tones which were produced brought many compliments from the audience—as it was the most perfect discord! "Fat's" violin was out of tune, and, oh boy, how it squeaked. Just like so much static. "Bra" better have her selections decided on next time.

By this time the members of the party had developed an appetite for the dainty things in life. Nevertheless, the merry makers did do justice to the delicious cakes and ice cream, as well as to the other things.

More dancing followed, and then it was Home Sweet Home, via cars.

MORE LOCALS

Marie Lundy spent the week-end at home in Hudson.

Margaret Jackson spent the week-end at home in the cities.

Mildred Myrvold spent the week-end with home folks at Woodville.

Dave Burke and Jack Jennings went to Hudson Friday night after the Vaudeville.

Lidella Hull, '25, who is teaching at Maiden Rock, visited here during the week-end.

The Hamline "U" will debate with us Thursday on the question of Child Labor. No decision will be given. Everyone welcome.

Some of the organizations have voted to have a 100% attendance at the State Oratorical Contest on March 19. Let's have a 100% school attendance!

Gerald Paul made his semi-monthly visit to Durand this week-end, incidently visiting his folks, but the greater part of the time spent elsewhere.

Listen! Harold Heggen was actually so busy one day last week that he could not find time to carry on his customary conversation in the library with Annette Lanckton!

Those who attended the debate party Saturday reported "lots of fun." Of course, it was a very exclusive affair, and "hearts" appeared to be the chief attraction of the evening.

New Richmond callers last week-end were: Loretta Basil, Lillian Otterson and Donald Olson.

Alma Aamadt visited with Cora Kielsmier at the home of the latter in St. Paul last week-end.

We all know "Paddlin Madeline Home," but most of us aren't aware of Paddlin' "Coach (and other unfortunate members of the basketball team) home from

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Stevens Point. It seems that the team deserted their usual more masculine game, and occupied themselves with bridge and hearts the incentive for winning being that the victors were permitted to give the losers what "Patty gave the drum." "Coach" and Beran will swear to the ability of the winners.

SECOND YEAR CLASS ELECTION

The Second Year Class elected the following officers for the semester:

President—Clarence Wesslen
Vice-Pre.—John Haasch
Secretary—Evelyn Moen
Treas.—Margaret Jackson
The following members were elected to the prom committee: Doris Tyvol, chairman; Walter Paulson, Adalade Keating, Harriet Beebe.

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