Welcome to our Coach Diebold!

The Student Voice

Let's Makes it Another 1000 per cent

The Student Weekly of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College

Volume No. 12. RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928 Number 15

Governor Zimmerman Calls For Recess Session of Legislature To Discuss Appropriation Bill

Long Looked for Measure Drawn up by Joint Committee on State Finances is to be Voted on by Legislators at Special Meeting January Twenty-fourth

Governor Zimmerman has issued call for a special legislative session January 24th. A number of important items are listed in the call, including an appropriation bill for institutions under the charge of the State Board of Control, and the normal school appropriation bill.

It will be recalled that the normal school appropriation bill passed at the regular session of the legislature was vetoed by Governor Zimmerman near the close of the session last summer. The reason given by the Governor for his veto was that the bill carried larger appropriations for new buildings than his judgment approved. An amendment to the bill was made by the legislature which provided for new buildings at Oshkosh, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Superior and Platteville. As a result of the veto, no appropriation bill was passed. The schools have been running on what are known as "continuing appropriations" up until the present time. The continuing appropriations provided only for operation accounts. Nothing under capital or maintenance, except unexpended balances, have been available. The continuing appropriations under operation are inadequate to carry the schools to the end of the year.

The appropriation bill which has been drawn by the Joint Finance Committee for the special session, makes provision for the several schools under miscellaneous capital, maintenance and operation. The bill, in these respects, is almost identical with that vetoed by the Governor. It is expected that if the bill goes through the legislature as now prepared, it will receive the Governor's approval, inasmuch as the major building items referred to above, have not been included in the bill. It is not anticipated that the bill will be amended in the legislature to include such buildings.

The capital appropriation for the River Falls Teacher's College provides for the remodeling in North Hall necessary to connect up properly with the new addition. It includes the appropriation for lockers, window shades, and the new equipment for the training school addition. There is also included in this item, funds for laboratory equipment for science and agriculture. A considerable amount of remodeling in South Hall, in order to provide social rooms and locker rooms, is also included in the proposed appropriations. The general equipment of the school, including reference and text books, will be taken care of.

It is hoped that the bill will be put through the legislature in such shape as to receive the Governor's approval so that funds will be available in the immediate future in order to meet the necessary needs of the schools.

Rugh Departs After Series of Lectures

Campus Speaker Brought by Y. M. Takes Leave of School

By B. A. J.

Arthur Rugh has come and gone. He spent three days with us on the campus and they were days of rich experience for us. He delivered four public addresses in the auditorium and spent the rest of his time in interviews with individual students and smaller groups. The Men's Union room was assigned to him as his headquarters and many students found their way to this room during these three wonderful days.

Mr. Rugh's message in the main rang out with three great challenges. First, he inspired us with a fresh vision of the possibilities of religious experience and a vital, motivating, ever-present consciousness of God; secondly, he opened our eyes to some of the phases of the present world situation and pointed out some of our responsibilities and opportunities in connection with that; thirdly, he gave at least some of us a new appreciation of the value of an intelligently conducted Bible study.

Perhaps the most unforgettable feature about his message was Arthur Rugh, himself. One could not meet that man without being overwhelmed by his enthusiasm and frankness and sincereity and kindliness and radiant Christian personality. He repeatedly said during these days with us that he was conscious of being with friends here. It could not have been other wise when one came in contact with Arthur Rugh. His love of children was a delight to see. He even admitted that for him the biggest event one day here was meeting Mary Louise, who is five years old. In being invited to take his noon meal in one home, his main

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL PROGRAM INCLUDES VARIETY

The Grand Musicale and Vaudeville will include the following variety:

Boys' Glee Club
Johnson-Conselman
Xylophone
Orchestra
Piano Jazz
Vocal Solos
Girls' Glee Club
G. O. P. Skit
Quartette
Band

Band Benefit Friday, Jan. 27.

Coach Diebold Here Assumes New Duties

University Man Returns After Joining Team at Game

President Ames announced at the Thursday assembly that he had secured the services of Marshall Diebold as basketball coach.

Marshall Diebold played basketball at the University of Wisconsin during the years of '23 '24, and '25. Besides winning three letters in basketball, he also won his "W" in baseball.

When Mr. Diebold was at Wisconsin, he played on the conference championship team of '23. During the seasons of '24 and '25 he was the unanimous choice as all conference guard.

Mr. Diebold was at present attendtending the University of Wisconsin, taking post graduate work. At the same time he was assisting Coach Walter Meanwell. Coach Diebold joined the victorious Red and White basketeers at La Crosse and returned with them.

Many students attended the Wisconsin—Minnesota game Saturday.

"Our Orator"

John Burke

John Burke Repeats Former Victory in Oratorical Contest

"Patriots of Peace" Is Title of Oration Delivered by "The Irish" Orator

John Burke, giving "Patriots of Peace", won first place. Second place was awarded John Davison, who delivered "Receding Democracy".

The other two orators were Donald Olson, who gave "The Inequalities of War", and Thomas Barry, with "The Recognition of Russia".

Probably one of the best, if not the best, assembly programs was given last Thursday morning, January 11, when the orators competed for first honors, the winner of which would represent the school.

These four young men showed unusual ability in the field of oratory. In fact the contest was so close that even the judge had a hard time deciding.

Professor Cochran, forensic coach at Carleton College, was the judge. However, the students were given an opportunity to vote. The student vote coincided with Professor Cochran's divison.

Mr. Burke will represent the River Falls State Teacher's College at Oshkosh, March 16. The school has much confidence in Jack and knows that he will do his best.

College Auditorium Scene of Plays Put On by Local Clubs

Beldenville Community Club Plays "Thursday Evening" To Defeat South Fork

The Beldenville Community Club, with their play, "Thursday Evening" carried off first honors at the County Drama Contest Finals which were held at the College auditorium Friday evening, and incidentally, earned the right to Represent Pierce County at the State Drama Contest to be held in Madison sometime in February.

In the final contest between South Fork and Beledenville Community Clubs, the players of "Thursday Evening" triumphed over the aggregation who presented as their offering, "The Florist Shop".

Following is the program of the contest:

"THE FLORIST SHOP"

Presented by the South Fork Community Club

Time—Early in April

Place—Slovsky's Florist Shop

Characters

Maude, the Florist's Bookkeeper, ... Harriet Malberg

Henry, the Office Boy, Earl Sumner

(Continued on page 4)

Community Clubs From Twenty-Two Sections and Leaders of 4-H Clubs Meet in Auditorium

Many of State's Prominent Leaders Are Present To Take Part In Instruction of Rural Leaders-To-Be in Series of Interesting Two-Day School Session

The Rural Leadership School held in this school last Friday and Saturday under the direction of the extension service of this state, proved to be a success with twenty-two rural clubs represented.

County Agent, H. G. Seyforth, of Pierce county took charge of the two-day program drawn up by very capable leaders from the Agricultural Extension Bureau of Wisconsin for the instruction of rural club leaders.

The director, J. H. Kolb, gave instructions on debating. Mrs. H. P. Greeley led the singing in the opening exercises and had charge of the recreation periods, in addition to her classes in recreation and music. Miss Stillman, from the Economics Department, held classes in home economics. Mr. McNeal, Superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Club Work, held some very interesting discussions for those interested in that kind of work. A. F. Wilden, another of our friends from Madison, gave some very helpful suggestions in the organization and planning of clubs and meetings, and how to keep them going after once started.

From these twenty-two different community clubs and 4-H clubs of Pierce and St. Croix counties, there were about forty delegates present. Besides these were a number of Ag. students who attended some of the meetings.

Dinner was served both days at the Gladstone Hotel.

The instructions received from this very capable group of leaders are going to make our rural communities bigger and better place to live in.

PROF. GEERE URGES SONG CONTRIBUTIONS

Because Prof. Geere has not as yet received any contributions to the song writing contest, he urges all those with school spirit to contribute at once.

The purpose of the contest is to find a song with dignity and school spirit which can be used at any time. The winner's name will always be used whenever the song is printed.

Large Crowd Attends Basketball Pep Fest

Football Sweaters Awarded To 1927 Gridiron Squad

The first mass meeting of the basketball season showed the team that the student body is behind it every inch of the way. The football sweaters were awarded to the 1927 squad by Mr. Ames.

Prof. Junkman was the principal speaker of the evening. He proved to the frosh and others who hadn't heard him speak before, that he knows something about basketball and can deliver a good peppy talk. The other talks by Ariel Towers and Miss Chapman, also, showed the team that the school is supporting it. Captain Bliss made a short snappy speech.

A stunt put on bv the Agrifallians gave the student body a few side lights on some of the troubles that the team encountered while on their holiday practice trip.

The rest of the period was given over to the presentation of the sweaters to the football team by President Ames.

President Ames mentioned some special incident in the career of each man or told of their general ability and the kind of game they played when he presented the sweaters.

Four men received sweaters having three stripes on them. They are:

Captain Wennerberg
Earl Weber
Leonard Collins
Oren Rodewald

These are the men who have played their last games for the Red and White.

The others that received sweaters are:

(Continued on page 3.)

Cochran Entertains Falls Student Body

Noted Carleton Reader Scores Big Hit With Students

For the fifth time in as many years Professor Cochran, head of the forensics department of Carleton College honored and delighted the students and townspeople of River Falls with a reading program in a special assembly called for the purpose last Thursday afternoon.

At no time during the school year has any person received the hearty welcome of the student body, except at a mass meeting, that this noted reader was awarded. His reputation, known to the old students, had preceded him so that every freshman and many of the citizens of the town were eargerly awaiting him.

Upon being introduced to his audience he expressed his delight upon being once more able to judge the oratorical contest and to give his readings before the student body.

The program that he had prepared differed from last year's one-act play in that he offered several selections.

The first numbers on his program were readings of poems. The first group of three poems written by J. Whitcomb Riley was composed of two pathetic poems entitled "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" and "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry" and a humorous poem entitled "Tradin' Joe," which kept the audience engulfed in laughter thoughout.

His next rendition of "Burlesque of an Old New England Debating Society" brougth out to the nth degree the unusual ability of Mr. Cochran as an impersonator. The students doubled up in their merriment when he imitated a man stuttering.

"The Highwayman" was the title of his next poem. Not a sound was heard in the auditorium during the delivery, but a tremendous applause was awarded him upon its completion.

Mr. Cochran next gave three prose readings entitled "The Parson's Horse Race," by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Gap Seeds," and a selection from "Ben Hur" by Wallace. The last reading, "Ben Hur", was delivered in such a realistic style that one student said after an ovation had been given for Mr. Cochran, "Boy, those horses were going, weren't they?"

Mr. Cochran's program was sponsored by the Student Social Committee.

The Student Voice

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Western Wisconsin State Teacher's College

Office of Publication—Room A of the River Falls Times building, River Falls, Wis. Printing by The River Falls Times.

Rates—$1.50, payable in advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager of the paper.

Accepted for mailing as second class matter at the postoffice at River Falls under the act of Congress, March 3, 1789.

Editor-in-chief .... Wroe Wolfe
Business Manager .... Elmer Nelson
Assistant Business Manager .... Phillip Merrill, K. Christianson
Distributing Manager .... Arthur Warner
Assistant Managers .... Leonard Warner, George White, Alvin Nelson
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WE'RE OFF

Yes, we're off to a flying start. Our boys have come home with the scalp of La Crosse, proving that scalp taking was one of the lessons they were taught on that western trip. We surely are proud of our basketeers.

The credit, however, must not go entirely to the squad of men who aquitted themselves so admirably last Saturday night, because without the rousing sendoff given them by the students they would have been too weak as far as spirit goes to overcome La Crosse.

The turnout last Friday night to the mass meeting was good, but it could have been better. In a way it is rather too bad that we are getting such good weather. The roads are opening up, and the air is so warm that a great many of our homesick students have been unable to refrain from running home to the proverbial "apron strings". We don't blame you for wanting to see the folks, but we do think that, when we have such a good team, which in all ways deserves your backing, you ought to be only too glad to stay here in the Falls and give the team what is rightfully theirs. (River Falls isn't such a bad place to spend your weekend, anyway.)

As was said before, the turnout to the pep meeting was good; but that isn't saying it was good enough. Some of the students here in town, even,, did not attend. A little pressure upon these slackers by other students would enlarge our crowds. Don't think for a minute that it is enough for you to bring yourself. Everyone should be here who possibly can, and it is up to the boosters to see that everybody is present.

By the way, why is the yelling in assembly so weak compared with that of the cheering at the last mass meeting? Are you saving your voices for recitation. The teachers won't care if you can't talk.

Let's have everyone pulling together with our banner bearers for another state championship.

THEY EARNED IT

Mr. Ames told those who attended Friday night's mass meeting that the River Falls grid team tied with La Crosse for the state championship in football as the Stevens Point team, which defeated the Falls eleven, played an ineligible man.

That means just this. River Falls has won or tied for state championship in football four times in succession, and what made this possible is nothing but the nineteen-twenty -seven squad. If they have brought this glory to the school again, (and they have) they have earned a greater token of appreciation than is shown in a football sweater. The only other token that can be given is a gold football, the symbol of the state champion. Now, we have been talking about what a wonderful team we had, and here is our chance to show that we mean it.

This means, of course, that we'll have to dig down in our pockets, especially those of the classes; but our men have earned this little sign of appreciation from us, and we would be slackers to back out.

It is up to the students, and no one else, to see that our gridders get gold footballs; so do your part.

THAT ALL SCHOOL DANCE

A week ago last Saturday there was held an all school dance, and, according to all reports, proved to be unusually successful. Of course, the stags were not so very happy, but they had a little discomfiture coming to them.

The dance was carried off in a strictly formal manner as far as the dancing programs were concerned. Boys made all of the programs for the girls, perhaps, to the girls' discomfiture.

In a school dance of this kind why should it be necessary for the men to take care of the girls' programs. Everybody knows almost everyone else at these dances, and the co-eds certainly ought to know whom they want to dance with. In fact, quite often they prefer to dance with someone besides the men picked by their partners and find it impossible simply because their partners don't care to trade dances. Now what are the girls going to do about it?

One thing they can do is to tell their escorts flatly that they intend to dance with whomever they choose. Such a course would probably leave an opening for the stag, but he isn't so popular, anyway and would still have a hard time getting dances. Many girls are obliged to stay at home because the men are too bashful to ask them to go out. If the stronger sex gets weak, the weaker one take the initiative. Nineteen twenty-eight happens to be leap year, and the girls can help themselves to any weak male in the school.

Now "what can be fairer?" The girls like to dance and can't because they don't dare to stag it. All they have to do is to take advantage of leap year, and everything will be "hunky-dory."

The social committee went to a great deal of labor to put that dance across. It was, indeed, a success. The trouble, however, was that the name given to that dance was "all-school". There were about one hundred-thirty students present, which is but slightly better than one fourth of the enrolled students. Where were the rest of them? Counting out those who went home and those who didn't want to stag it, there still remains about fifty per cent of the student body to account for.

Most of these people do not come for the simple reason that they don't know how to dance. Perhaps, that is their fault, but the fact remains that they can't dance. Now, is it fair to them to spend money which they paid, for the pleasure of a minority? Haven't they more than that coming to them?

Why not make our school dances successful from everyone's viewpoint. To do this in class parties, games are arranged for those who do not dance; so that they, too, enjoy the party. It would seem only right that the majority of students should receive some consideration, and that is the way it can be given. Many more students would turn out for these "hops" if some more forms of entertainment were offered.

These dances will have to be more informal and representative if they are to succeed.

We, as Americans pride ourselves as being democratic. Certain incidents have led me to believe that we are not agreed as to the proposition that we are all born equal. Why, in a school of this kind, must there be dozens of factions working against each other rather than one united group working for the same purpose. People who are planning on going out to serve others as teachers should not let their minds be troubled by such things as class distinctions. Why all the formality at the school parties. Why not let an all school party mean what the name implies?—A Student.

The Student Voice has asked for personal opinions and here's one on the editorial condemning the Ag. yell which appeared last week.

To say the least the author of that article takes a rather narow-minded view of the subject. Since nearly all other colleges have a similiar yell which so far, has had no bad effects why should we dispense with a perfectly good yell because one or two students have had their feelings hurt by becoming victims of it?

After careful investigation it is safe to say that 97 per cent of the Ag. men as well as a large majority of those who are not Ag. men think it poorer sportsmanship which has been a tradition of the school for five or six years than it is to give the Ag. yell at basketball games. Of course there are some students in every school who can't take a joke and who imagine they are being "razzed" when the yell is given for them.

When given before the game starts it should have no bad effect on the visiting team.

It should not be given after the game starts and seldom is, but because it has happened once is no reason for condemning the yell. The Ag. yell may also have the effect of keeping the game from being used as a place for petting parties instead of a place for the student body to get together and back the team.

Allen C. Weber.

AT LAST WE SEE SOME SIGNS OF INTEREST

Students are at last beginning to awaken to the fact that the Voice is their paper. One very good proof isthe way you took the editorial on the Ag. yell. Most of you didn't agree with the writer, but, outside of giving him the Ag. yell as a retort, not many other tangible opinions could be gathered.

If you didn't agree why didn't you write a little editorial of your own and drop it in the box. You have as much right to publish your opinions as any one else has.

At any rate, we know the readers of the Voice read all of the paper and do a little thinking about it. That, at least, is gratifying.—W. W.

The Question Mark ?

Question—Do you believe in feminine smoking?

Ans. Kurt Wennerberg—

Why not? I think it's alright in the right place. A woman should not smoke on the campus any more than a fellow should, but if she wants to smoke in her room or on the street, it is her privilege.

Ans. Winnie Waters—

"Everyone to her own taste," said the old woman, as she kissed the cow.

Ans. Marjory Hughes—

It's too dangerous. You might get caught.

Ans. Eleanor Bower—

As long as we have "women's rights", I suppose it's all right, but I don't admire the girl that does.

Ans. Vic Knerr—

A dirty habit, bad for the lungs and expensive, besides.

Ans. Neal Johnson—

Let 'em smoke if they don't know any better.

Ans. "Skin" Collins—

Yes, it's absolutely all right, in private, but I do hate to see amateurs try to "big league" it.

Ans. Helena Sargent—

I see nothing wrong in it. It's absolutely up to the individual.

Ans. Victoria Niemcheck—

It's too smelly—and while girls with good morals and good breeding do it, it is liable to brand them as common.

Ans. Ariel Towers—

It's alright if a girl wants to do it. I think it is entirely up to the individual, although I do not especially admire the girl who does.

Ans. Mona St. Louis—

Let them smoke.

Who's Who

Ralph Peterson, although he is a Freshman, has already made himself a highly esteemed and popular member of the student body.

He graduated from the Cumberland High School, where he carried off the scholastic honors as valictorian of his class. He also had a perfect attendance record throughout his four years.

Here at college he has started his career most auspiciously as president of the Freshman class and assistant student manager of football. His college career is all before him. Someday, no doubt if he carries on as he has started, his record will warrant a longer column in the Who's Who to tell of his triumphs.

Marvin Hansen has been absent from school during the past week because of an attack of mumps. He is said to be having a "swelled" time.

John Dzubay will not return to school this term.

Enling Mjaanes spent the weekend in Hudson visiting relatives (he says).

Mabel Fiddler and Louise Motyka will be teaching in the Kinnickinnic School during the next two weeks. Dorothy Swartz and Marion Anderson will teach in the Clover Lawn School.

The line is busy," said the housewife as she hung up the clothes.
her mother.
And a pretty good phonograph of
She's a perfect photograph of her father.

THE FALLS THEATRE PROGRAM

TUES. and WED., JAN. 17 and 18
Harry Langdon in
"THREE'S A CROWD"
Also Comedy

THURS. and FRI., JAN. 19 and 20
Patsy Ruth Miller in
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW"
Also Comedy
Thursday Night Only
"BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"
Thursday and Friday nights admit your family for 35c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
From the heart of the west—for the heart of America
Ken Maynard in
"RED RAIDERS"
Also Comedy

FEBRUARY 14th ST. VALENTINE'S DAY gives us another opportunity to express our friendliness, sympathy, appreciation and love.

Come and choose the one that will carry your message.

Kindly Mention This Paper

The Gift Shop

Sadie E. Johnson Prop.

They Can't Be BEAT

First class meals, served in a first class way at nominal prices.

Mrs. Wassons Eat Shop

The New 1928 Styles are Here in Caps 95c to $2.50

You'll do better at

Bjerstedt & Ranum

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

First Conference Tilt Won by Falls Basketeers.

Red and White Runs Away With LaCrosse Team

La Crosse Quintet Threatens to Take Lead But Very Few Times During Entire Game: Coach Diebold Watches Team In Action: Hunt High Point Man.

A desperate last-half rally by the outclassed La Crosse college basketball quintet against the fast-breaking River Falls college team failed by a margin of four points, and Coach "Tubby" Keeler's Maroons lost their first Wisconsin Teachers college conference game last night in a game crowded with thrills, the final score of which was 28 to 24.

La Crosse, despite the splendid showings of "Forty" Rodeghier and "Dane" Christensen, are one time during the game held the lead. The Maroons twice were within tying distance, but failed to count. In the last half after trailing 18 to 11 as the first period expired, the Maroons staged a thrilling comeback that kept the giant crowd in continual uproar.

Get Jump on Maroons

River Falls got the jump on the Maroons when Hunt, who grabbed the scoring honors for the evening, sank a neat goal to start the scoring. The Maroons' play did not compare in smoothness with the form they showed in practice the past week, and it was evident from the start that River Falls' tight defense and sharpshooting forwards would bring a win for the northerners.

The splendid defense and good shooting of Captain Bliss and Segerstrom, the River Falls guards, and the offensive snap of Hunt, and Norman Manion spelled victory for River Falls as Coach Marshall Diebold made his debut in the Wisconsin Teachers college conference.

After Hunt opened the scoring, Kuehl made the count 2-1 on a free throw. Baskets by Bliss and Hunt with two free throws by Hunt and one by N. Manion were only offset by a short shot by Kuehl and La Crosse took time out after trailing 9-3. N. Manion sank a basket and Pohle took O'Neil's forward for La Crosse, making a basket shortly after. Hunt sank another and La Crosse substituted shortly after, Wolford went at center for Kuehl. Segerstrom's basket was answered by a long shot by Hansen. Hunt and Segerstrom added three more points, but Christensen and Rodeghier sank baskets in quick succession to make the score 18-11 at the half.

Re-enter Game

O'Neil and Kuehl re-entered the game in the second half, B. Manion, likewise re-entering, Christensen started the scoring for the half with a basket followed by another by Rodeghier to make the count, 18-15. Hansen's free throw gave La Crosse an opportunity to tie the count, but B. Manion's two free throws lost the advantage. Bliss sunk a field goal, and Rodeghier made a free throw, to make the count, 22-17, as time-out was called. Pohle re-entered the game and added a free throw to make it 22-18. Kuehl's basket again put La Crosse within tying distance, at 22-20. With four and an half minutes to go, River Falls drew away in a winning spurt, adding three points. Segerstrom's free thow made the score 26-20, and Christensen's free throw was followed by one by N. Manion. Pohle made another free throw and La Crosse again took hope when Rodeghier sank his third long shot, making the count, 27-24. Segerstrom's free throw, however, completed the scoring.

Each team collected nine field goals, but it was on free throws that River Falls in reality won the game, making 10 points through La Crosse's 14 fouls, while La Crosse made six points through 11 personal fouls.

LA CROSSE	fg	ft	pf	pts
Christensen, rf-lf	2	1	3	5
O'Neil, lf (C)	0	0	0	0
Pohle, rf	1	2	1	4
Kuehl, c	2	1	2	5
Wolford, c	0	0	2	0
Hansen, rg	1	1	2	3
Rodeghier, lg	3	1	3	7
Totals	9	6	14	24

RIVER FALLS	fg	ft	pf	pts
B. Manion, rf	1	2	0	4
Hunt, lf	4	2	4	10
Standish, rf	0	0	0	0
Collins, lf	0	0	0	0
N. Manion, c	1	2	3	4
Bliss, rg (C)	2	0	2	4
Segerstrom, lg	1	4	2	6
Totals	9	10	11	28

Sumary—Free throws missed: Pohle 2; Hansen 3; Rodeghier 1; B. Manion 1; Hunt 1; N. Manion 1; Bliss 1 Segerstrom 1.

Refree, Guy Sundt, Wisconsin; Umpire, Mickey Lawler, Minnesota. —La Crosse Tribune and Leader Press.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BASKETBALL PEP FEST

(Continued from page 1.)

Nor Manion
Bud Manion
Wendel Cliflin
"Bosco" Farrell
"Trink" Glass
Herman Hagestad
Olaf Jensen
Max Klimper
LeRoy Luberg
"Bill" Hunt
John MacDonald
Floyd Mullendore
Raymond O'Malley
Harold Segerstrom
Franklin Standish
Clarence Alfonse
Myrlen Altenberg

Society

NOTICE

On Thursday night of this week there will be a practice debate between the La Crosse debate team and one of the Falls teams staged before the Lincolnian and Agrifallian societies.

N. C. A.

The N. C. A. wil meet tonight at seven o'clock in Miss Arnold's room.

A pleasing program has been arranged. The special features are: a talk by Mr. Junkman, advisor, vocal solos accompanied by the uke by Bernard Shields and a piano solo by Catherine Conrad.

All N. C. A. members are expected to be there. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. appreciated having Mr. Rugh with us last week. We all received real benefit from his talks and a personal contact with him. We also feel that we can add another true friendship to our list.

Tonight we meet to hear about "Her Father's Tribute". Wouldn't you like to meet Elizabeth Graham Colton, a college girl?

Janet Stowell of St. Paul was the hostess of Marjorie Hughes, Margaret Helweg, and Florence Bolier over the weekend.

Stella Pedersen is substituting in the Chetek High School for Helen Mooney, '25, who is recovering from a double operation in the local hospital. She will continue in that position untill Miss Mooney has regained her health.

Lice of Spife

IS IT CONTAGIOUS?

Maxwell: My girl's got the hoof and mouth disease.

Bill: Yes? What are the symptoms?

Maxwell. Eat and run!

Breaking it Gently

She had married aginst the wishes of her parents, and was coaching a friend to break the news.

Just tell them I'm dead, she said, and then gradually work up to the climax.

Wife: If I should die what would you do?

Husband: Why dear, I'd do what you would.

Wife: You Wretch, I always suspected you.

Hughes: I'm in love with a homely girl but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?

Kline: Marry the one you love, and send me the name and address of the other one.

An old Chinaman, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise and espied a huge brown bear sniffing his tracks in the newly fallen snow.

Huh! he gasped. You likee my tlacks, I makee some more.

Where there's a will, there are relatives.

Jew: What time does the train leave?

Depot Agent: 3:10.

Jew: (absent mindedly), make it 3:00 and I'll take it.

A class, a quizz, no pass, gee whiz!

Ole to Pete: I told Charlotte that I love her and we are going to be married this summer.

Pete: July?

Ole: No, I didn't. I really love her.

A Generous Child

Teacher—I take great pleasure in giving you 90.

Pupil—Aw, ake it 100 and enjoy yourself.

Fish Marshall: Did you see how I swayed my audience?

Patsy Calahan: Yes, one of them swayed against me so hard he woke us both up.

That's the last thing that I'd care for, said the man as he looked over the grave stones.

Bread! Bread Give me bread-cried the actor, and the curtain came down with a roll.

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We take a great deal of pleasure In cutting our meats because every joint and quarter is so tender and juicy. Look at the steak we cut for you and observe how slick the knife goes through it, how rich it looks and how juicy. The steak or roast you select will not disappoint you when served. you will find all our meats uniformly good.

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Freeman Drug Co.

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The Cash and Carry Store
Have You Tried Vegetal Buds?
They are fine for Soups
H. O. Wenzel

Look Your Best
Have Your Hair Trimmed
Finn's Barber Shop

Art Identification Contest Under Way In Training School

Miss Greene Sponsors Contest And Donates Three Prizes For Group Winners

A picture identification contest, sponsored by Miss Greene, director of Art, began yesterday in the Training School. The contest will extend over a period of two weeks at which time written tests wil be given to the contestants.

In order to make the contest a fair one for all of the participants, the children trying for honors will be separated into three groups. The first will consist of pupils in the third and fourth grades, the second of children in the fifth and sixth grades, and the last of those in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Those contestants in the first group will attempt to identify fifteen pictures and to name the artists. The fifth and sixth graders will have twenty pictures, and the upper group will have twenty-five paintings.

The members of the upper grades will be expected to know more about the paintings than do the younger children, and their tests will be much more difficult.

The prizes, one of which will be awarded to the writer of the best test in each group, have not been disclosed by Miss Greene, who not only is sponsoring the contest but who is also awarding the prizes. The desire for these prizes will keep the Training School pupils busy studying the paintings, which will be hung where they can view them at will, and the books, which have been laid aside especially for the purpose.

The tests, which are to be taken January thirtieth, will be graded according to the following points: Information, 80 per cent; Spelling, 10 per cent; and General Good Appearance, 10 per cent.

Miss Greene states her aim in offering these prizes to the Training School as follows: "In presenting this picture contest to the Training School I am hoping to inspire a desire on the part of each child to know more pictures intimately and to learn to enjoy the beauty in a picture as well as to be familiar with the story and artist's name.

Spring Fever Hits Dazed Collegians

Everybody Feels Influence of Mid-winter Warm Spell

Have you seen the students in the library sitting indolently slumped in their chairs, chin cupped in palm, eyes far away—dreaming?

Have you noticed the carelessly muffled yawns and frank boredom in classes? Have you not seen the entire student body rushing headlong for the school in the last frantic fraction of a minute before classes after having spent the greatest possible time out of doors?

Everyone is jollier, friendlier, exhaling the air of "Hail fellow—well met."

There can be only one explanation. The weather man has made a huge mistake and has dropped a little spring weather into the midst of January, when Jack Frost is supposed to hold full and undisputed sway.

River Falls has caught the Spring Fever. The malady is spreading. It is an epidemic. But we don't want to cure it—no indeed!

Students and teachers from the River Falls Teacher's College including Miss Kimball, Mrs. Brown, Miss McCanley, Miss Wharton, Miss Smith, Mrs. Goble Ruth Fuller, Miss Lotta, and others are planning to attend the only American opera that has stood the test of worth, "The King's Henchman," in St. Paul this week.

Elise Fleming and Lucille Malott took advantage of the sprisg weather by hiking down stream and across Lone Mound.

A student recital—a variety of piano numbers—will be given in Miss Wharton's room in South Hall on Thursday at 7:15 P. M.

The program will be of interest to the general public as well as to individual parents. Miss Wharton urges that all who are interested attend.

Kipling Music Feature of MacDowell Program

College Musicans Take Part In Delightful Program

A Kipling program featuring poems of Kipling which have been put to music, offered MacDowell club members a pleasant evening of music Tuesday, when the club held its monthly meeting in Miss Wharton's room in South Hall.

Among the features of the evening were three two-piano numbers played by Miss Wharton and Miss Vivian Vassau. Mr. Geere headed the program with a short talk about Kipling. After Claudia Vassau had read the Prelude of the Barrack Room Ballad, Mr. Geere sang four of Kipling's songs which have been put to music.

Other numbers included a duet by Mr. Geere and Marcella Oltman and two songs by the Girls' Quartette. The Program was as follows:

Piano Duet—Barcarolle by Schytte
Short Talk ..... Mr. Geere
Reading ..... Claudia Vassau
Solo—On the Road to Mandalay, ... Speakes
Barcarolle by Offenbach, Girls' Quartette
Solo—(a) Gunga Din by Spross
(b)—Boots by Felman
Sung by Mr. Geere
Allah's Holiday by Friml, Girls' Quartette
Solo—Danny Deever by Damersech
Piano Duet—(a)Pizzisata by Delikes
(b) Le Matir by Chanunade
Vocal Duet—Love by Pinsuti

Friday Thirteenth, Proves Easy Day

Hangman's Day From England Is Basis For Superstition

Another Friday the thirteenth has come and gone without any great wreckage. All through the day superstitious students shivered in their shoes expecting such catastrophies as "catch" quizzes, tumbles, or letters bringing bad news.

They glanced uneasily at ladders, carefully walking around them; they crossed the street at the very sight of a black cat.

The custom of holding Friday the thirteenth in great awe, as a day of ill omen, or in some cases as an extremely lucky day, is as ancient as Christondom.

Friday has always been considered a most unlucky day because the supreme tragedy of the ages, the crucifiction of Christ, took place on that day. The sinister fact that criminals were put to death on Friday, in England, gave this day the horrible title of Hangman's Day.

Thirteen first got its dire name from the fact that there were thirteen at the table on the fateful night of the Last Supper. It was subsequently thought dangerous for thirteen people to sit together at a table. Later on, however, this carried over into other things.

Friday, the thirteenth, a combination of these two unlucky days is looked on with fear and forboding by those who are superstitious.

MR. MITCHELL PICKS FIRST DEBATE TEAM

The affirmative and negative debate teams to represent River Falls in the coming season have been chosen. These are. on the affirmative; Barry, Smith and Burke; on the negative, Norseng, Davison and Olson. The alternates are Lamphere, Vig and Luberg.

Elaborate Program Scheduled For Sat.

Library Benefit Carnival of Falls To Attract Many

Good! Supper—hot with syrup sausage and coffee at 30 cents.

Plenty of fun! Booths of all kinds for mere fun. One of a mysterious nature which promises the thrills of a circus carnival. A jitney dance, nickle per, afternoon and evening.

Also dancing by experts of our community including ballet dancing solo dancing. These latter make up a part of the free program which will take place sometime during the evening,

If any of you desire food cooked by the town's connoiseurs for your midnight or Sunday night supper you will find delicious dishes on sale in the food booths.

All this and more at the Legion Hall Saturday, January 21, from 2:00 p. m. on as long as you like it

Everyone in town is cooperating to make this carnival a success. The attractive posters you see about town were made by our Art class and we may well be proud to boast of them.

As you know this is for the benefit of the Public Library and attend not only for the fun, but to boost this splendid example of civic interest.

RUGH DEPARTS AFTER SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

interest apparently was in knowing whether or not the children were to be there.

He has gone on to carry his message elsewhere. We rub our eyes, catch our breath, and begin to wonder what difference Arthur Rugh's sojourn with us will make. We admit that there is a certain inertia about us of which some of us are inclined to be a little proud. We do not like to admit that there is any great need of changing our established line of thinking and, certainly, our own ways of doing things are above reproach. Some of us do not like to be told that our attitudes on international affairs are all wrong; and when it comes to such intimate matters as personal religion, we think that is surely going too far. It is so much more comfortable to proceed along our own peaceful way and refrain from thinking too much about the distorted notions that the Englishman or the Chinaman may have developed about us. Of course, these foreigners are wrong in their attitudes and will undoubtedly see it in time.

But then—some of us are glad we have had a chance at a wider outlook, and we think we can never be quite the same again.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM SCENE OF PLAYS PUT ON BY LOCAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

Slovsky, the Jewish Proprietor, ... Byrne Lovell
Miss Wells, a Timid Spinster, ... Mrs. Gail Davis
Mr. Jackson, an Old Bachelor, Paul Baird
Stunts by other Community Clubs
"THURSDAY EVENING"
Presented by the Beldenville Community Club
Time—The Present
Place—A Suburb
Characters
Gordon Johns, a Young Business Man, ... Frank Lehmann
Laura, Gordon's Wife, Mrs. Kenneth Pace
Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's Mother, ... Mrs. Neal LaGrander
Mrs. Johns, Gordon's Mother, Mrs. Archie Stewart
Both plays were produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Company of Boston, Mass.

Beryl Atwood spent the weekend at her home in Amery.

Jim Landis visited his home in St. Paul over the weekend.

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Starts Saturday, Jan. 21st
Ends Sat. Night, Jan. 28th
Liberal Reductions in all Departments
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