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CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 20 Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Hall.
Sat. Nov. 22—Graduate and Faculty Dinner at Nelson Hall.
Mon. Nov. 24—Forum Meeting.
Mon. Dec. 1—Rural Life Club—Primary Council
Wed. Dec. 3—Sigma Tau Delta—W. A. A.

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DR. BROWN, NOTED EDUCATOR GIVES SERIES OF TALKS

Library Has National Book Week Display

November 16 to 20 is National Book Week and for this reason the college library has a special display of new books.

These late editions are of special value to the student for they include many reference books classified in the history, education and English sections. Many fiction books are being shown for students who have leisure time. "Dean Briggs" by Dr. Brown is among the collection.

This is the third time this year that books have been received in the C. S. T. C. library, making a total of nearly one hundred for the first nine months. Junior publications are placed for perusal in the training school library.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Annual Candle Light Service

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening about eighty girls formally became members of the Y. W. C. A. by repeating the pledge and lighting their small candles at the large candle which symbolized allegiance to Jesus Christ. The sweet music, the girls white dresses and the soft candle light enhanced the beauty and solemnity of the occasion.

The service opened with a professional of members singing "Follow the Gleam"—A Call to Worship—President Ann Baird Piano Solo—Ruby Hand Prayer—Rev. Blake Scripture reading—Ann Baird Roll Call of members Lighting of Candles Pledge—Read by all members Song—Dolores Chilsen Sermon—Rev. Blake Mizpah Benediction—Repeated by all

Recessional.

Loyal Club Elects Officers For Year

The Social Committee has planned an all school party for Tuesday evening, November 25.

Students will be admitted by their season ticket.

Novelty stunts will break the monotony of a steady dancing program, but the biggest surprise will be the ‘why’s’ and where- 's’ of the grand march. If for no other reason at all come to see who is going to take the lead.

Ray Jacob’s orchestra will play for dancing which begins at 8:30.

ENGLISH CLUBS HOLD DINNER IN HONOR

"The Romance of Being a Student" was the first of a series of lectures given in the college auditorium last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by Dr. Rollo Brown, of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In this first lecture, Dr. Brown made students realize how interesting school life is if a student attempts to make it so.

"The Creative Spirit"

The subject of Thursday's address was "The Creative Spirit in Conduct". On Friday, he spoke on the "Creative Spirit in American Life". In both of these talks he expressed the idea that no one can be happy unless he is doing what he likes. Dr. Brown’s desire is to find people with any special interest who have a "creative spirit" and in whom he can help to develop this creative spirit. He gave instances of many people who had gained encouragement, and possibly had their lives changed through aid given them. He particularly remarked about a group of women, twenty in number, who are interested in writing poetry. Through Dr. Brown’s efforts these women have organized a kind of correspondence club, and thus are able to compare and criticize their work and that of other members.

A Harvard Graduate

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Harvard University. He has done much in the educational field in

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NOTICE!

A preliminary meeting of all students interested in debating will be held Tuesday, November 25 at 4 o’clock in Mr. Burrough’s room, number 221. Everyone interested must be on hand! Plans will be made for beginning teams and debate work as a whole.

The question for 1930 is the Wisconsin unemployment problem about which there have been many meetings and which has attracted much attention. Don’t forget—Tuesday at 4 o’clock!!!
HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

TO BE AIR-MINDED

We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight college students in it.

Betsy Coed says that the sweetest music she ever heard was the sound of someone else doing the dishes.

Prof. — "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'Mary the beautiful girl ran down the street.'"
Leo Odagard — "I'd make a dash after Mary.'"

POSITION OR JOB?

John — "What, ninety cents for a telephone call? What were you doing all that time?"
Diek — "I applied for a position.
John — "Yeah — a position on the davenport."

She is only a Woolworth girl but she has her notions.

Ours is a Government of the people, for the people, by the prohibitionists—Pathfinder.

JUST ASK THE HUMOR EDITOR

Humor has great possibilities as a profession. Henry Ford made a billion out of a joke.

Joe — "Did Edison really make the first talking machine?"
Bob — "No, the first one was made in the Garden of Eden, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Alex — "What's the matter Kid?"
Clarence — "I was disappointed in love."
Alex — "But I thought you married the girl."
Clarence — "I did."

NOTICE TO BACHELORS

Many a man has run into a church while driving with one hand.

Judging by the way some of our "self-made" men boast about having worked on barefoot boy, they seem to think that most of us were born with our shoes on.

REVISED VERSION

An apple a day will keep the — diagnostician, the Psychologist, and the Neurologist, the Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist, the Head and Lung Specialist, the Gastro-intestinal Specialist, the Bone Specialist, the Chiropractor and the Osteopath away.

HEARD IN THE COAL BIN

Hansen — "Let's strike." McDermott — "What for?"
"'Shorter hours."

"'Good. I always did think that sixty minutes was too much for one hour."

HOW DISAPPOINTING!

Flour — "But I hear that most English Barons are social fops." Marian — "Yes. Very few of them have any manners."

—D. J. O.

ON WITH THE SHOW

"Watching the roller skaters at the Capitol," sez Soroy, "is just like an exciting adventure story. You never know what is going to turn up next."

Famous last words — And then it ran out of gas.

Bob — "I don't see how you can tell those Alban twins apart.
Hansen — "That's easy. Jean always blushes when we meet."

It is hard to tell whether the most dresses have grown longer or if they have just come loose at the top.

THE SOLUTION

Another thing this country needs is more colleges that work themselves through students.

"Disarmament must begin at home," said Joe Smith as he trimmed his fingernails.

Baker — "Your glasses are dirty.
Dr. Collins — "Thanks. My eyes are bad and I couldn't see it."

Dolores — Are you chewing gum? Esther: No, my name is Esther Kuehl.

I motor in a reckless way And carefully contrive To read the paper every day To see if I'm alive!

Stowell: What is the height of dumbbell?
Jack Johnson: Well let's see, five feet eight ain't you.
RURAL LIFE STUDENTS
Surprised By Party
Rural Life Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening November seventeenth. After a short business meeting, followed by community singing the club adjourned to the “old gym” where a surprise Thanksgiving party awaited them. Games and dancing were enjoyed for a time. Sweet cider and ginger cookies were served to all. Everyone had a good time and went home tired, but happy.

COTTAGE NOTES
A formal dinner was served by the girls of the South Cottage on Saturday evening. Each two girls living in the cottage are responsible for the serving of a formal dinner each year. Helen Hammer and Ruby Hand helped with the serving. Irene Skutely, Alice Falk, Marion Kowitz, and Luella Schmidt are the girls in the South Cottage.
The guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Hyer, Miss Carlsten, Mr. Evans, and Miss See. Roses and candles formed the decorations.

NELSON HALL NOTES
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The fall of horseback riding in order to get one's daily exercise still is the main form of exercise indulged in by the dorm co-eds. Ann Jeselun, Marella Magin, Irene Miller, Crystal Joseph, and Thyrza Iverson disregarded the cold weather Sunday afternoon and went riding. This is the cause of their aches and groans. The only advice they have to offer to any one who has been thinking about trying the sport is to know the difference between an English and western saddle.
Katherine Wiggins is suffering with a sore knee sustained during hockey practice.
We are glad to learn that our little neighbor, Don Schmeekle, is on the road to recovery. The little fellow has been seriously ill.
Nelson Hall has purchased a new Kennedy radio which was installed last Tuesday. The first payment will be made after a dance which will be held Decembertwelfth in the old gym.
Perhaps you would like to tune in on another column of the paper, so I'll sign off—Station N-A-N Adieu.

NELSON HALL NOTES
‘Jae ce ma te’.
The above is just another way of saying “how do you do”. Perhaps you can guess what language they speak.
I suppose all of you would like to know what happened since the last time I wrote—so “sit tight”! Nelson Hall formed the place of several dinners this week of school organizations. On Wednesday, the Margaret Ashman Club held their dinner in the “ree” room of Nelson Hall. Dr. Brown, who had been giving lectures last week was the principal speaker of the evening.
On Thursday evening, the Y. W. C. A. held a picnic supper in the “ree” room before the candle light services took place in the college auditorium. The weather conditions have been such that most of the girls spent the week-end at home again. Consequently, and it won’t be long until the “snow flurries” will prevent more from going. Homestuckness doesn’t seem to be a contagious disease with the Nelson Hall family however.
Miss Bee Dewar spent the week-end with Miss Frances Daniels. Miss Daniels is a teacher at Red Holt and often comes to Stevens Point to see her old friends.
Miss Hussey entertained Miss McKeever at dinner Sunday. Miss McKeever is the librarian at the city Public Library.
The Misses Helen Hammes, Ruby Hand, and Ellamina Newberry were entertained at dinner by Miss Estelle Buhi on Sunday. The dinner was served at Dezell’s.
Miss Lucille Hyland visited her friends at the dorm this week-end. Lucille teaches at Auburndale and consequently has many interesting episodes to tell.
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W. A. A.
Do you know what the scores are? Are the Home E’s better players than the Grammars? Did the Purple’s beat the Golds? Who will win the final game tonight (providing the weather permits)? Last Wed., the 11:00 Home E. team showed the 9:00 Grammar girls, how to play hockey to the tune of six to two. Monday the Home E’s continued their policy, and showed the Primary 1:15 class that they can make three scores to their none. The other scores are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board.
Gen didn’t lead her gang on the usual tram, as they were all at the football game.
The next meeting of W. A. A. Wed. Dec. 4 will be in charge of Natalie Gorski, Olga Wolfgang, and Ruth Meifert. Wonder what we’ll do.
It isn’t too early for prospective new members to hand their names to the President.

THE QUEST
Crossing the uplands of time,
Skirting the borders of night,
Sealing the face of the peak
Of dreams.
We enter the region of light,
And fastening on, with eager intent,
Arrive at the rainbow’s end,
And there uncover the pot of gold
Buried deep in the heart of a friend.
Grace Coolidge

Y. W. C. A.
Mr. E. T. Smith has consented to speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight. He will give a historical sketch of the religions of the orient, how they originated and the peculiar ways in which they differ from our faith. All members and friends are invited to attend.

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Second ditto
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Another name for the hall of fame
Coach Charlesworth
C. S. T. C. Hit of the Week
"When the Organ played
at Twilight"
Spielend Sprechen regrets to
announce some of the names sug­
gested for this column. They in­
clude "The Morgan," "The Bitter
End." "The Undertaker of Jokes," "Death Throws," and
many other light, fantastic shots.
Vollie: Is it true that all cliffs
are bluffs!
Dot McLain: Not all Cliffs.
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Today's Creative Thought
Wanted: an opening for a
bright young man. Preferably in
the football line.
Miss Jones: Harry, Prove that
Spermophytes are more complex
than Thallophytes.
Harry H.: Aw, they wouldn't
believe me anyway.

Checker scores:
Caskey beat Dugan
Trevall beat Ramsden
Kelly beat Fish
Spielend Sprechen suggest an
official tournament sponsored by
the room committee with a 5c. en­
try fee to pay for a prize.

Now, Olga
Mr. Schmeckle: Translate that
word, Karzer (college prison).
Olga: I think it is something
like our dormitory.

Have you had your iron today?
Make way for basket-ball:
Auf Wiederschehn

Rezatto, '29 Grad
Honor ed At Elmhurst
John L. Rezatto, of Ironwood, Mich., and a graduate of the class
of 1929 of Central State Teachers' College, Stevens Point, Wis., now
a senior at Elmhurst, has been
appointed assistant director of the famous Elmhurst College Glee
Club. The Elmhurst Club, which
broadcasts at regular monthly
intervals over station WLS, Chicago,
and has made several inter­state tours carrying it into prac­
tically every state in the Union,
has been judged by critics as
one of the finest among the smaller
colleges of the mid-west.
On coming to Elmhurst College
last Fall, Mr. Rezatto immediately
became leading tenor soloist. From
this envied position, Mr. Rezatto
next rose to assistant director, as­
sisting Director Cornelius H. Kickert in the training and presen­
tation of the club.
In addition to his proficiency in
music, Mr. Rezatto has also won
his way into the hearts of Elmhurst
students by his strategic playing on the Elmhurst varsity football eleven. Incidentally, Elmhurst
College defeated on Satur­
day, November 15, Bradley Poly­
technical Institute, of Peoria, a
school twenty times larger, and
whose team has previously been
defeated only by Iowa State, a Big
Ten team, at a score of 27 to 25.
In this game, Mr. Rezatto, half-back,
carried the ball over the goal for
the winning touch-down before a
crowd of eleven thousand spec­
tators.
Scholastically, Mr. Rezatto, who
is majoring in education, is as­
sistant instructor in the biology de­
partment, specializing in histology
under Dr. John Winter.
Mr. Rezatto is also director of a
mixed chorus of fifty voices at
Cicero, Ill.

Marian brought out her last
winter's fur coat the other day
and gazed at it disconsolately ,
surveying the big grashes in the
lining and other places in need of
repair.
"Gosh, wonder what I'll have
to do for this fur coat," she said.
"Gee!" Gassed her roommate,
"ain't you done it yet?"

WHO IS SHE?
Recruiting officer — "So you fel­
tows would like to join the Navy?"
College grad. — "Yes, we want to
see that girl you sailors have in every
port."

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DEPARTMENTS

The 10:05 period Tuesday morning, November 11, was devoted to meetings of the different departments.

Mr. Smith met the High School students in the auditorium, Elizabeth Rogers was elected treasurer, to replace Joseph Smith. Mr. Smith then dismissed all but the students who stayed to discuss the problems of placement.

At the Rural meeting Mr. Neale gave a brief talk, telling the members of the department that this year the work has been better than heretofore. He devoted the last few minutes of the meeting to private discussions.

A program was enjoyed by the Grammar; Josephine Terrill gave a book report, and a pantomime, “The Supreme Sacrifice”, was presented by several members of the department. A discussion of the importance of Grammar Round Table was given by Mina Hunt and Margaret Martens.

At the meeting of the Primaries a social committee was elected for the remainder of the semester. They decided to hold a party for the members of the department, Monday, December 1st.

The Home Economics Department had a business meeting at which the Freshmen were put in charge of a Christmas program to be held the first part of December. The money that would be used for Christmas presents by drawing names is going to be used for Charity baskets.

The department of special students elected its member representative on the social committee, Fred Cochrane. Mr. Thompson exhibited several objects which he has drawn up to enable each member of that department to find out how rates in each of his classes, and how the department rates as a whole.

DIME NOVEL

He — “I can read you like a book.”
She — “Well, just remember, big boy, I didn’t come from one of those circulating libraries.”

DOMESTIC

What we would like to know is why Hovein went to the Lee Drug store in Menominee and asked for safety-pins.

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America. While on a trip in Europe, he investigated the methods of teaching employed in France. He is the author of several books among which are “The Art of Writing and Reading”, “How the French Boy Learns to Write”, and “The Creative Spirit—An Inquiry into American Life.”

The student body was fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Dr. Brown. His lectures are enhanced by a great fund of experience, command of language, unity of subject, and subtle sense of humor. He has a natural gift, thus being not an ordinary entertainer, but a true educator.

Before Dr. Brown’s lecture on Thursday, two violin selections were played by Edward Kolshed, a student at C. S. T. C. The manner in which the students listened, and the applause given him show how much Dr. Kolshed’s music was appreciated.

Wednesday evening, at 5:45 P. M., the Margaret Ashman Club and Psi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta met for a dinner in the recreation room at Nelson Hall, in honor of Dr. Brown. The time of regular meeting of the Margaret Ashman Club was altered to accommodate both of the organizations and Dr. Brown, who spoke at the meeting.

Helen — “What kind of a car has your husband got?”
Hone — “E. F. D.”
Helen — “What’s that?”
Hone — “Rescued from the dump.”

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Former Rural Student
Writes From U. of O.

A letter from a former student in the Rural department was recently received by Mr. Neale. The letter is given here for those who are interested. It reads as follows:

I recently received a very interesting invitation and announcement of the Point homecoming. Therefore I thought much about my friends back in the Rural Department. I’d very much like to be able to participate in the homecoming events.

I am here at Ohio University getting my Master’s Degree. I am of course, in the College of Education. I was offered a teaching fellowship; so I accepted. I work in the English department of the University High School. I teach two hours daily. Next semester I will have the opportunity to train a student teacher. It might be interesting for you to know that the critic I work with is the Dean of Amer­ ister Junction and a Point graduate. She now has an A. M. degree and has been working in the West. You see we have much in common.

The University here accepted my credits hour for hour with no cuts. My Master’s will not be granted until next August because my teaching throws it into the summer session. Perhaps when I secure my Master’s I might succeed in returning to my Alma Mater as teacher in the Education or English department.

Please extend my greetings to the others of the Rural Dept.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely,
Henri L. Hess

GENIUS QUESTIONS

1. Who invented motor oil, and why?
2. What becomes of the eggs laid in the crow’s nest of a ship?
3. What would happen if you reached for a sweetie instead of a diet.
4. Why don’t you wear silk made of wool pulp拈in of splinters?
5. Do most people who buy Fleisch­man’s yeast brew it or eat it?

SIMILARITY

Once there were triplets who looked so much alike that the only way they could be told was because one looked more alike than the others.

Some people live on credit, but the Needelman pays us his goods. That is, unless he goes with somebody!

Betty Co-ed sez: There’s one advantage a radio has over a phonograph. A guy doesn’t have to change a record every four minutes.

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RIVER FALLS
The Art Appreciation class of River Falls College is making plans to visit the Art Institute at Minneapolis, Nov. 14. The annual poultry show will be held at River Falls in the gym on Thurs. and Friday, Nov. 20, 21.

EAU CLAIRE
Eau Claire collegians broadcasted a pep meeting over W. T. A. Q. last week.

MILWAUKEE
The "Liberal Club" organized for all students interested in politics, sociology, and economics has been started in Milwaukee Teachers' College.

ARIZONA
The Arizona State Teachers are holding a contest to secure a plot for the 1931 A. S. T. C. Pollies. It is open to students, faculty, and the janitors.

MARINETTE
The Marinette High School debating Society is going to hold a mock trial at its next meeting.

genesis -- "What did you wife say when you got in at two last night?"
Exodus -- "She never say a word. Ah wuz goin' to have dem two front teeth pulled out anyhow."

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Miss Allen (in advanced foods class) -- "Now, in getting a neat what is the first and most important thing?"
Gen Pulha -- "Find the can-opener."

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Judge -- "Six months." --Life.

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Art -- "But I'm not kissing you."
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