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In the picture of the community. It is the most beautiful — but that they be.

College years constitute the for- mation of the soul and the foundation for beauty. A curriculum of skin care includes the study, research and practical ex-
perience of our great beauty educators. It is the beauty that lies in the youngster at the peak of its early freshness.

J. M. Barrie in "What Every Woman Knows" tried to define charm, but failed. Yet we all recognize charm when we see it. For the last thirty years, the idea of inculcating naturalness and charm and bringing to the front the young woman of the present-day, who seek beauty and right use of cosmetics as the mere expression of outward decor-
tation. Beauty is the expression of the inner woman, it is true. My aim is to develop the beauty that lies latent in every woman.

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Each of the things mentioned above will place you in the midst of life as a successful woman, to a career in marriage and motherhood.

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Purple Beats Rochester In Snappy Game 49-26

Intra-Mural Champions Defeat Lewiston High 31-15

Displaying a complete reversal of form, the Winona Teachers College men's and women's basketball teams defeated Rochester Junior College 49 to 26 Saturday night. The game, which started when Vince Viezbicke and Red Opem had been in during the past two weekends, held Vince Viezbicke and Red Opem, the stars of Shock, midget legue basketball team defeated the Rochester Junior College five 49 total 19 points while Opem made six field goals and one free throw to give him 11 points.

In the final half Opem and Viezbicke again hit their stride and with 12 points to his credit, Ernie Winter kept piling up scores. Coach Glen Galligan then sent in his reserve team which managed to make four points as the game ended.

In a preliminary game the champions intra-mural team defeated Lewiston High School 31 to 7 and Kermie MacPherson, lanky center, led the winners with a ten point total. Other members of the team are Arnold Kutich scoring 8, Paul Leopold with four points, Sidney Schmitz with six points and Harold Roth with four points.

Winona Teachers (40)

Total... 27 5 10 0

Opein... 1 5 1 0

Viezbicke... 8 5 12 1

Opem... 5 1 0 10

Winter... 5 2 10 4

Grote... 1 1 0 0

Kutich... 2 3 1 0

Leopold... 5 2 6 0

Schmitz... 0 0 0 0

Roth... 4 0 0 0

Totals... 22 5 9 4

Rochester Junior College (26)

Total... 15 13 10 4

Wiegand... 1 2 9 0

Sing... 2 2 1 0

Roch... 0 0 0 0

Hargisberger... 1 0 0 0

Zane... 2 0 1 0

Turner... 0 0 0 0

Bain... 0 0 0 0

Totals... 11 4 10 0

Referee — Christenson (St. Ogle College, Northfield, Minnesota).

Emporia Instructor Gives Assembly Talk

Stopping on her way to Chicago University, Miss Kathryn Staats, famous for her talks of the arts to students there, spoke to the assembly on Jan. 30.

She began her address with the question: "Are we making a war for beauty in our own lives?" She then began to prove that we are not.

"The activities of Emporia State Teachers College are becoming a war against beauty," she said.

A class for interpretive dancing for both men and women is one of the things which have been added to the college.

One of the teachers' college's has been changed into a liberal arts college supported by the state.

Crows Win Title In Intra-Murals

William Morse's Crows gained the championship of the intra-mural basketball tournament by defeating the Dakota team 24-22, Saturday, Jan. 28. The Crows team, composed of such experienced men as Herb Neihardt, McPherson, and Morse, held their opponents scoreless throughout the season and are deserving of the honors and congratulations which are seldom extended to any team that plays as clean and as efficiently as the Crows. Last night Lee, or we, are proud to have them as members of the team. The Crows are as good as any and may be able to send us an equally commendable report.

Our Warriors will have their war clubs arcing over circles tonight at St. Cloud. St. Cloud is facing the Black men from Minn., Come on men, "Shame! Throve we will proceed to stem some magic to aid the Warriors.

In the final quarter, the score was tied 33 to 33, but Vincent Galligan called a time out which incidently is planned to give a little atmosphere to the game tonight. The turnover from the townspeople is extremely weak so far this season.

According to some legislators on the floor, there will be no Purple Warriors teams to carry on for Western Minnesota, for one new Northern conference which will be a year old next fall will not be able to carry on a basketball season.

Co. War is talk for the Western Minnesota Conference.

Incidentally, it is hoped that the next game will be held at the top of the conference, will serve to attract a little wampum to the Northwest tonight. The turnover from the townspeople is extremely weak so far this season.

We wish to thank Sport Editor Dufy of the Republican Herald for his basketball feature on intra-mural sports of the college and, also, for the cute he has so yearly. He is well known to the college that he will continue to cooperate with us but prove too much of a nuisance.

A casual glance at the news about other conference members tells us that:

The Moorhead Dragons beat a retreat in the face of shock holing of the Crows. The Crows lost their city basketball title to Concordia College by one point. St. Cloud is picking up its slate on all hockey opponents. Moorhead also has a hockey speed. Minnesota has a gym team with quite a bit of ability. Winona is the only conference member entered to the Intercollegiate Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Minneapolis Auditorium March 2-3. The final selection of entrants for the tourney is made. When the tourney is completed, the final selection of entrants for national tournament and representatives of the past three years will be held in the Minneapolis Auditorium March 2-3 will be made. The last experience of Minns. has been the most successful. Howard Neihardt, Morris Foster, C. D. Morrison, John Conover, and Bert Laugen have signed up for the tourney and will probably attract a little wampum to the college.

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In Snappy Game 49-26

Winona Tackles Strong Mankato Five Tonight

St. Cloud Quintet Deluges Warriors

"We just couldn't hit the basket," declared Coach Galligan after his Purple cagers were defeated by Rochester Junior College 49 to 20 in a stinging battle, Saturday, Jan. 28. Coach Galligan thought the game would be an off night. Bert Laugen, however, made the basketball that he did take either same close or went out the loop.

The Saints established an early lead with 12 points in the first half and held the lead with 12 points at the end of the first period. Both teams played even up ball the next period with each scoring 6 points to make the score 18 to 6. St. Cloud stepped out in the third period and made 12 points to the Warriors' 4. In the final period the Teachers staged a last attempt rally but only managed to make 10 points. The final defeat for the Saints was 41 to 20 as the Purple Warriors took charge.

Mankato's lead with 12 points to the Teach- ers' 3 in the final half. Neither team could gain an advantage until the final minute of the contest when the Saints established a lead of 10 points. The final score was Mankato 22-12, St. Cloud 10.

The Westerners are here tonight and may we be able to send you a team that plays as clean and as efficiently as the Crows. Last night Lee, or we, are proud to have them as members of the team. The Crows are as good as any and may be able to send us an equally commendable report.

Against these invaders Coach Galligan will pit his only strong Western Minnesota Conference on this firing Viezbicke at forwards, Winter at guard, and Merz and Berg at guards. Whereas, Kato will have plenty of reserve strength, the Warriors will not and, accordingly the unexpected happens, the starting group may have to travel most of the night.

The roof will have to shake to make the Westerners aware that the support it will need. So come, on, don't "sardines" jump up and give the Westerners an extra amount of volume. We want to show Coach Galligan that they can't do any better when it comes to the old "fight.

In Action

Boxers Will Hold Tourney Feb. 27-28

Coach David Honnigs has an- nounced a college boxing tournament to be held Feb. 27-28. The purposes of the tourney are to find better boxers, to introduce a new sport into this area and to stimulate interest in the art of self-defense, which is one of the most important of our national life. The tourney will probably be held at the final selection of entrants for the national tourney and the best schools have at least one graduate of this tourney. This is the last tournament to be held in the Northern Teachers College conference flag pole tonight. Re- sults of the last tournament will be made public as soon as possible.

Moorhead Dragons from their high perch and more recently, averaged an easy season defeat at St. Cloud's hands by whipping Coach Galligan's men on their own floor, 4-34.

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"Burned Alive"

Ruth Henn — No, I prefer sitting in a chair while I read.
Mr. McCue Gives Cues

In Life Saving Work

The college was privileged to hear a thrilling talk by Mr. McCue, a specialist of the Ameri-
can Red Cross organization, on Friday morning, Feb. 3. He spoke on the duties and respons-
sibilities of a drowning person. A few of these suggestions which he gave are: 1. If it is possible, use a boat, a rope, or a stick in attempt-
ing a rescue. 2. Stay behind the drowning person. 3. Keep his head under control.

A drowning person cannot cry for help. He does not say, "Hey, hoy, help, there's a little lad about now." The expression on his face determines whether or not the life-
guard thinks he is drowning. He usually struggles a great deal. He may go down a number of times before he actually drowns — not necessarily three times.

Mr. McCue related several pecu-
nular incidents he has experienced in his rescue work. "One day in Texas an old gentleman asked the life guard what the underwater enveloping record was. Upon being queried, he replied, 'Three or four minutes.' Well, I've been watching that fellow ever since then and he's broke the record. He has been under six minutes now.'"

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The Rambler

An Attempt At Poetry

Dear Aunt Sara: What does Skinny Throne wear on a rainy day?

Recent

Well, according to me, I sup-
pose it is four pairs of rubbers.

Dear Aunt Sara: Why didn't the boys mention Grock or Houdin in their story? They're more than a mine.

Joe Pasvin

They may be too big to talk about.

Dear Aunt Sara: Why can't the dormitory girls have second helpings at dinner any more?

Us Girls

Din't you know Joe Grom and Ernest Winter were eating there?

Sign in a Brooklyn grocery:

Notice — Due to the tremendous credit will hereafter be extended only to persons over the age of 90 if accompanied by their grandparents.

You have heard the delightful story of the little girl in the very "progressive" school who one day asked the teacher, "Do we have to do just as we want all day?"

Itte is Seaux

Ghoulspighteightsieux is not Grock or Houdin's feet just the old good potato, after Professor J. G. Houck, ardent advocate of reformed spelling, demonstrated the inconsistencies of the English language.

He demonstrated it this way: In the word hoolage, gh is substi-
tuted for g; in doogue, there is a doug for the soud; in phylactic, there is pitch for t; in weigh, eigh for a; in gaittry, etc. and in beaux, auxs for o.

"Now," says the professor, substitute all the "luvly" words for the simple sounds in the word potato, and you find it would go like this: ghoulspighteightsieux.

Miss Richards, in Tenensay class — Now that you've read "Locksley Hall," I want you to read "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After." Student leaving class — You don't think Miss Richards meant that; do you? I couldn't ever mem-
er to read it sixty years from now.

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