

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

Number 17

## Group Sessions Faring Well In Y Discussions

Miss Gibson, Mr. Wyman  
New Contributors to Y  
Discussion Programs

A large attendance sponsored the Christian organization's groups of discussion, lectures, forums, and demonstrations. The areas of thought have been chosen from a broad field; hence, the interests of many students are met.

Dr. Thrush's Rational Religion group of fifteen students met at his home to discuss the topic of Science and Religion. "Science and Religion do not conflict", says Dr. Thrush. Religion is the bond that binds a person to the unseen power or powers and science is the observance of facts or phenomena with the classification of these. Two distinct fields of thought are manifested. Dr. Thrush stated that evolution is simply a method and really accounts for nothing. "Nothing is evolved except that it is involved." There are many questions at issue in this world today, says Dr. Thrush. Some of these are: man and the lower animals, the fall of man, the facts about Christ, and the fact of the religious nature of man. In regard to the first, Dr. Thrush is satisfied to state with the scientist, "We leave it to scientists to tell where we came from, to the theologians where we're going to, and we consider the fact that we are HERE."

Miss Gibson lectured on "Books" in the group on Creative Use of Leisure Time. She gave the history of books and pointed out the best written type of book. "Biographies are much better than adventure stories", says Miss Gibson. It is interesting to note that Wisconsin has the widest circulation of any state in the Union.

About thirty students attended the group on Understanding Our Neighbors in which Prof. Wyman discussed "Russia and the Future". The idea of communism was thoroughly considered. Is the world turning over to this political philosophy?

Miss Hathorn's group on Etiquette and Dress held a dinner in the cafeteria at which they talked about table etiquette. After the dinner the group met to discuss formal and informal etiquette in public places and the duties of the host and hostess.

The groups will continue next Monday, February 19, during the regular "Y" hour, 7:00 to 8:00. All students are invited to participate in the final series of meetings.

## The New Deal and The Dairy Farmer

The wheat, corn, and cotton farmers have already been benefited by the A. A. A. The dairy farmers have as yet seen no improvement under the New Deal. What is being done for them?

This question will be discussed before the history group by Professors J. M. May and A. N. Johnson from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening, February 15, in the Social Room.

All those interested are invited to attend.

## Mass Meeting Tonight

Everett Gillete announces a pep-fest will be held Thursday evening in the college auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Karges has arranged a program that will be full of fire from start to finish. Coach Cowles and the team will be out there, and Dr. Karges promises many surprises. The band should put the old pep into the student body and the basketball squad.

Let's be out there and raise the roof off the place. In the face of real enthusiasm the "La Crosse Menace" will turn into a victory for River Falls.

## Many Students Drive Daily

Hudson Has Thirteen; New  
Richmond Farthest Point  
For Travelers

There are a surprisingly large number of perseverant students who drive daily to college from their homes in towns near River Falls. In all there are thirty-seven students.

Hudson with thirteen students driving back and forth claims the honor of having the largest number driving from there than from any other town. Ellsworth ranks second with eleven students driving. Belleville third with four, Prescott fourth with three students driving, and Baldwin and New Richmond tie with two students driving.

New Richmond, however, has the distinction of the two students who drive the farthest—Claude Tait, and John Padden, both seniors in the agriculture department. Claude says, "It consumes a considerable amount of time to drive so far every day, but through it I have learned to economize my time, giving a definite amount of time to everything."

John Padden says, "It's nice riding in the fresh of the morning, and I get more studying done at home than I would if I stayed here."

Those students driving from Hudson are Ruth Lovett, Vernon Lystad, Elmer Walkins, Howard Askov, Ruth Hughes, Elmore Anderson, Dorothy Brunner, Curtis Burkholder, Alfred Engebretson, Harry Hughes, Helen Jensen, Charles King, and Galen Kintner.

Those students from Ellsworth are Stanley Hall, Roy Caraway, Richard Hines, Harold Lundi, Wayne Mehan, Eldon Moen, Monica Apprecht, Wil-

Continued on last page

## Journalist To Speak Friday At Assembly

Mr. Frederick Snyder Has  
Reputation As Interesting  
Writer and Lecturer

Mr. Frederick Snyder, noted New York newspaper man, will speak at assembly, Friday, February 16, at 9:50.

Mr. Snyder was designated as a special commissioner of the press congress in 1925 in recognition of his efforts to establish peace and goodwill among the journalists of all nations. He represented the congress as an observer in the press section of the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Snyder was also a representative at the twenty-eighth Universal Peace congress in Paris in 1925 and an American delegate to the Historic Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm, Sweden, in the same year.

Mr. Snyder is keen, witty, a thinker, and has a rich background for his romantic and spectacular career. His life has always been crowded with thrilling experiences. In addition, his personality makes him a speaker of great charm. He is internationally minded, and his extensive travel and contact with great men of all nations has given him a breadth of vision that is inspiring.

Mr. Snyder's lectures deal with current topics of interest and are factual, inspirational, eye-graphic accounts presented in a clear, sharp, well-toned voice displaying an unusually large vocabulary with the ability of putting over ideas in a rapid fire manner that demands attention.

An all-school dance will be given in South Hall after the game Friday night with La Crosse.

## Sextette to Feature Musical Program

Miss Cara Amelia Wharton will present a musical program Monday, February 19th, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will consist mainly of piano and vocal numbers. Ardelle Hamlett, Mary Jane Larson, and Helen Kotts will give instrumental selections while the vocal sextette consisting of Dorothy Swenson, Marjorie Gallup, Alice Lund, Joyce Heidbrink, Mildred Larson, and Marguerite O'Berding will sing.

## Lectures at Assembly



Frederick M. Snyder

## Debaters Meet Macalester

Second Teams Meet New  
Richmond, Stillwater and  
Chippewa Falls Highs

Last Saturday, Feb. 10, the first team of the college debaters met the "Macs" on their own campus. Our two teams were composed of Buske, Libbaken, Zorn, and Mason. There was no decision made on this debate.

On Tuesday morning of this week the second team met the Chippewa Falls team in our auditorium. Ostby, Gillette, and Smith took the affirmative, while Hughes, Mathieson, and Paulson debated the negative side of the question. No decision was made on this meeting.

Wednesday, at 7 p. m. the second team debated the New Richmond team in our auditorium. Gillette, Hughes, and Smith took the affirmative, while Pflanz, Nelson, and Paulson took the negative. There was no decision.

Thursday our second team will meet the Stillwater team in a dual debate at Stillwater. Gillette, Ostby, and Smith will take both sides of the question. There will be no decision.

## Announcement

Event—L. Y. P. S. Meeting.  
Where—Lutheran House of Worship  
When—Friday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p. m.

## Gay '90s Pass In Review At Faculty Party

Dean Hathorn Takes Comic  
Prize in Bicycle Apparel;  
Mock Wedding Feature

The members of the faculty and their wives were delightfully entertained at a costume party in South Hall gym last Saturday evening by the members of the Women's League which is composed of the women faculty members and the wives of the men teachers.

The costumes, which were a display of splendor, beauty, and unique ideas, were all characteristic of the gay '90s and each and every guest was a sight for either admiration or hilarious laughter.

The grand march was from the social room to South Hall gym after which the dances of bygone days such as the Virginia Reel and the Square Dance music for which was furnished by Miss Lucille Malott at the piano and Mr. Rozehnal and his violin. Mr. Geere sang several selections; violin selections were given by Mr. Rozehnal accompanied by Miss Wharton; a duet by the Mesdames Ames and Campbell; and a clog dance by Haide Larson were the entertainment features of the evening.

Mrs. Whitenack, wearing a lovely black picture hat and a gorgeous but stately gown won the prize for the prettiest lady. Miss West and Mr. Rozehnal realistically dressed as gypsies won the best couple prize. The outstanding comedy event of the evening was Dean Irma Hathorn attired in a bicycle suit of the year 1910 and competently riding a bicycle. Miss Hathorn received the comedy prize.

Miss Weberg lived a life time in the one evening, for upon arrival she was a demure girl of sweet sixteen with pantaloons and all. Later, she appeared as a lovely bride; so a mock wedding ceremony was performed with Miss Weberg, the bride, given away by the father, Mr. Segerstrom who wore a high silk hat, formerly his father's, and which originally came from Sweden. The dapper groom was Mr. Voegel; Mrs. Williams was the charming maid of honor, and the ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Williams officiating.

Mrs. Grimm's Norwegian costume from Norway as well as many other costumes from Germany, Montreal, Sweden, and the wearer's ancestors were a source of much interest and comment.

Lunch was served in the college cafeteria while Mr. Rozehnal as cafe entertainer wandered from table to table playing his violin.

The entertainment committee was Mrs. Ames, chairman, Miss Delander, Miss Moss, Miss Hilder, and Miss Wharton.

## Seniors Pick Date For Class Formal

The date of the Senior class formal has been set for April 6. This is the earliest date that was available. Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers will furnish the music. The party will be held in North Hall. Seniors are urged to pay their dues so that plans will not be delayed.

## Campus Personalities in the Limelight of Current News



Helen Kotts

Vernon Woodward of River Falls has reached the finals in the boxing tournament being held at Eau Claire.

If victorious, he will enter the Chicago tournament.



Vern Woodward

Helen Kotts, sophomore from Baldwin, is in charge of the G. O. P. stunt to be presented February 22 at the Vaudeville.

Vernon Peroutky, Maiden Rock senior, is supervising the stunt to be



Vernon Peroutky

given by the Agrifallians for the Vaudeville.

Ardelle Hamlett of River Falls is chairman of the Masquer's committee for the presentation of their part of the Vaudeville.



Ardelle Hamlett



# The River Falls Student Voice

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

## College Politics

The recent class elections of the college, if taken as a criteria of our politics, are a sad commentary on the general trends of politics and politicians.

Two weeks ago editorials and student opinions were printed in the Student Voice asking the students to inject some politics in their class elections. By that was meant that the candidates should have something resembling a platform, that a little honest electioneering would not be amiss, and that above all the students should acquaint themselves as to the fitness and ability of every candidate for the office to which he was aspiring.

According to reports, instead of these things being done, the response was a general stuffing of the ballot box, and some questionable electioneering.

If these actions were the result of the plea for "more politics in class elections", we are forced to assume that either the students have a misguided opinion of politics, or that the politics of our country are nothing of which to model a class election.

Recent disclosures in Washington have a tendency to prove the latter assumption the correct one, but people who have reached the college age and the college grade of intelligence should be able to differentiate between good politics and bad politics.

The suggestion is made that the class advisers inquire among a few conscientious students, and if those conditions were present in that particular election, a new election be called in order to obtain a more accurate and democratic plebiscite.

W. L.

## War on Corrupt Politics

President Roosevelt has once more taken courageous action to smash a condition at Washington which has long been a national scandal. He has served notice on the army of riggers, fixers, lobbyists, glad handers, and ex-senators and ex-congressmen that political influence can no longer be sold on the market place at the national capitol.

The President has declared war on this sort of racketeering which collects enormous fees on the claim of having influence with the administration in getting appointments, concessions, tax rebates, governmental contracts, and special privileges.

The country will heartily endorse this blow at invisible government in Washington. Such a pronouncement is long overdue. During the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations these political vultures carried on their game without interference. It was a great game for lame duck members of congress. Defeated members in scores of cases did not return to their home states but set up office in Washington. People didn't buy their legal services; they bought their influence.

With the coming of each new administration a new flock of these political racketeers was set up. The tax rebate field was the greatest and fattest in the game of these men. Huge fees were collected for getting big tax rebates during the time when Andrew Mellon, supposedly the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton, was head of the department. The country has just recently heard about the inside, under-cover fixing whereby the national treasury was raided in the air-mail contracts. This placing of government contracts on the auction block has proved to be a vicious practice. It is just such things that undermine the people's faith in their government. The American people should be grateful that our present administration is working against corrupt politics. Many things have come to light during the past year that have degraded our national honor.

E. M.

## Educate Against War

With the political stresses and strains throughout the world as they are today, one naturally asks himself about the nature of a future war, which beyond many doubts according to experts, is bound to come.

A new world war would bring about horror of which the human mind can scarcely conceive; a new world war would not only attack armies, but our civilians, women, and children who are entirely helpless in our cities.

General E. Requin of France, an expert in the modern development in methods of warfare, states that a new war would be a "total war"—one which absorbs and transforms the resources and activities of an entire people as a fighting machine. He maintains that there have been many indications of this; a number of them are:

1. The increasing importance of more and more highly perfected war materials.
2. The existence of reserves of specialists, with no distinctions between civilians and military men.
3. Economic mobilization.
4. The tremendous effectives, mobilized, both at the front and the rear, including labour.
5. The interdependence of land, sea and air armaments.
6. The developments of modern methods of warfare.

The only trouble with the prevention of war is the fact that the individuals who want a war are such good salesmen that they sell the masses the idea of warfare. If the masses were all educated against it, there never would be any wars.

The definite war preventatives in the long run are not treaties, fiery speeches, or frenzied propaganda. It is education. The world must be educated against this futile method of settling disputes. This may require centuries to accomplish but it is sure.

Those of us who intend to teach should bear this in mind and should consider an anti-war attitude as one of our duties.

J. S.

## The Inquiring Reporter

### Can A Person Be In Too Many Outside Activities?

If a person is in too many organizations he cannot be of a great deal of value to anyone. However, as a senior looking for a job he will probably wish he had joined all of them, for it seems that one is expected to be able to handle publication and teach academic work as well. The best thing to do is choose what you like best and really make something of the one thing. Look at activities as a help in getting your job when you graduate.

—Marge Gallup

Do not be a jack of all activities and a master of none. Try to join one new organization a year. This gives you a year to build and back your organization. Your work in the old organizations should be full cooperation, but allow the new recruits to do their share. It is better for you to be a good leader and organizer in one field than to be nothing in all fields. Therefore do not be narrow and limit your activities to one organization, also don't be foolish and try to be in them all.

—Claude Tait

I believe that the outside organizations add to the social life of the student. Students should use their judgment as to the number of organizations he can carry without impairing his school work. I believe that two or three organizations should be the limit for any one student.

—Imelda Farrell

A student should choose no more than two extra curricular activities in which to participate each year he is in school. I believe that no student can be in more and do justice to them and his school work. It is well to change the activities he participates in once in a while.

—John Thompson

## Student Opinion

There always seems to be a tendency of both teachers and students to leave a large percentage of the work to be accomplished during a term until the last few weeks. This mad rush and piling up of work makes it very difficult for both faculty and students as can readily be realized. It surely isn't necessary if both teachers and students would cooperate in a sincere attempt to destroy this existing condition.

It isn't a matter of whether faculty or students are responsible. No doubt they're both to blame to a more or less equal degree. Sometimes it may be largely the instructor's oversight; other times it may be the students; while in the majority of cases it undoubtedly is a 50-50 proposition. Apparently the first several weeks of a new term are a period for recuperation or an extended vacation. There's a natural tendency for all human beings to leave some work that could and should be done today for tomorrow. Evidently most people fear they won't have anything to do on the morrow; then—when the end of the term looms up more quickly than it seemed possible, faculty and students suddenly realize that there is a rather vast amount of subject matter, term papers, laboratory work, and so on that really should have been included in the term's work and completed. Consequently, there is a sprint the last three weeks or so of the term to cross the finishing line in the time allotted much to the sorrow of both instructors and students.

E. M. N.

The necessity of "valentines" in a college may be questioned. In the first place, won't the student who is genuinely interested in his work—even though his scholastic ability is not high, be interested enough to do

## Books Worth Reading

By M. W.

### THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS

Although the subject of the title is rather a bit of pleasant fiction, the author (Gertrude Stein) has the most delightful time in playing with the farce. The record of a rich and colorful life, this book is not lacking in its humor—sometimes satiric, sometimes malicious.

Living much among painters, sculptors, and writers, Gertrude Stein's friends are well-known and some of them, even famous. Picasso, Matisse, Carl Von Vechten, Housman, Bertrand Russell, Pound, Hem-

ingway come to the studio in the out-of-the-way street in Paris. One might think he were reading a blue-book or social register instead of an autobiography of a secretary.

The only criticism of the book and the author is that when she begins, she continues—without stopping for periods, commas, or quotation marks. This makes it rather more than a bit disturbing to read. Once accustomed to the style, however, its vivid cleverness will captivate the reader absolutely.

M. W.

### Books for the Week

Novels of Mystery by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. Three of this author's best mystery stories offered in one volume and which are not new by any means, but plainly different in their subtlety of development.

Point Counter Point by Aldous Huxley. A novel on rather a magnifi-

cent scale, expertly handled—so far as craftsmanship goes.

Sappho of Lesbos by Arthur Weigall. For the first time, the biography of perhaps the greatest poetess of all time has been written in a black-and-white fashion—without the whitewash.



### The Three Arts



From the number of favorable comments it is very evident that last Thursday's assembly program is the type that the student body really enjoys. We should all be proud of the fact that we have such a well trained, complete band. The addition of the oboe, bassoon, and bass clarinet completed the range of instruments that a band is supposed to have.

The program was opened by "Pomp and Chivalry", a processional march. The "Operatic Mingle" by E. W. Berry which was the second number was made up of well known opera selec-

tions from "Poet and Peasant", "Faust", Carmen, and Orpheus.

A type of music which is always popular is the Oriental. "East of Suez" with its minor melodies was up to all expectations. The catchy Spanish rhythm which we hear so much lately was an interesting variation in the "Suite Espagnole." Familiar and popular selections from the "Firefly" by Rudolf Friml were very lovely.

The program ended in the same mood that it was begun by an overture by Franz von Suppe called "Morning, Noon, and Night."

his own checking upon his grades? Then, in the second place, since the "valentines" seem to have a stigma attached to them, why should the student be made to suffer from an ignominy which in most cases enervates rather than stimulates his studying attitudes? While it is true that some students receive the "valentines" in the right frame of mind, the majority in the other direction is overwhelming. The teacher, invariably a good judge of character, with the right word put in the right manner can accomplish just as much and even more than the dreaded "valentine".

B. C.

Does our college really have an honest to gosh school spirit? That is the question that shall be answered at the monster pep meeting this Thursday night. Thus far the student body has not shown very much enthusiasm for their basketball team in the current cage race.

The test for school spirit is defeat. We, who have enjoyed more athletic victories any other institution in the state for the past ten years did the natural thing when we turned out to see our rep-

resentative athletic teams pile up a great percentage of victories. Victory was the accepted thing.

Today we face a far different picture. According to advance dope our Falcons were due to end up somewhere at the bottom of the pile. After a dismal start the surprising Falcons smothered Stout and sent Eau Claire back on its heels. Championship talk stalked the school's halls once more. Then came the Milwaukee game which resulted in a River Falls reverse. Following that game saw the overwhelming victory by the great Superior team. Finally, bringing the schedule up to date, was the close defeat at La Crosse.

The team needs your support! Make yourself a part of the spirit of River Falls which will sweep everything before it Thursday evening.

Dr. Karges, "The Grand Old Man of River Falls" has done more than his share to make the day a success. Prof. Rozehnal is having his band out; in addition there'll be many other attractions. Come on, River Falls, let's each of us put his shoulder to the wheel and give evidence to the team that we're in back of the boys in defeat as well as victory.

### THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor-in-chief	David Teske
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Feature Writers	Helen Jensen, Fern Steig
News Writers	Elda Nelson, Marie Klugow, Edward Platt, Bertha Polgar, Emma Lou Tubbs, John Sebeson, William Jueds, Maurice Shepard, Edrys Ruethin, Betty Cutsforth, Edna Wahl, Hermina Smutz
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# College Cagers Meet Maroons Here Friday

## La Crosse Brings Scrappy Aggregation for Return Battle; Morrow Out

A cloud of gloom hangs over the Falcon camp as time for battle with La Crosse draws near. Glen Morrow, who has scored in the neighborhood of fifty points for the River Falls cagers in conference games, hasn't been in uniform for the last two nights. Kid Sickness has kept Capt. Glenn out of the practice sessions, and from all appearances as this goes to press it appears that Morrow may not be one of the Falcons to oppose the La Crosse steam roller Friday night. Coach Cowles has some fair men among the second stringers but none of them belong in Morrow's class.

Coach Johnson brings a powerful team here to meet the River Falls five on our gym floor. Schwoegler is the main cog in the Maroon machine and he is the player that must be stopped. Horvath, co-star with Schwoegler in the River Falls defeat at La Crosse, is not expected to cause the havoc which he did on his home floor the other night. The La Crosse player simply played over his head.

The La Crosse team is noted for its rough play and the game should be packed full of aggressive action. The Maroons are known for their "riding" under either basket and fans may expect many a mad scramble for the old pellet around the hoops. Jarvis, Butterwick, forwards; and Casten, center, are some gridders who are well known to Falcon football followers. The game is scheduled to begin promptly at eight o'clock and sport fans should enjoy the fierce battle which these traditional rivals for second place in the conference standings will put up.

### W. A. A. Notes

The new basketball tournament is being planned, so that each class and organization will be represented. Be sure your organization has chosen its representatives. There will be three practices before the tournament.

Watch the bulletin board for information about practice dates.

At the meeting Thursday night it was decided that the camping trip should come the first week of May or the last of April, depending on which week end the cottage may be obtained. The program committee provided entertainment by having jig saws to work and peanuts to eat. Some of the girls danced.

The representatives at the Hudson play day were: Corinne Crogan, Helen Kircher, Edna Greene, Doris Nelson, Vivian Cox, Eva Scalzo and Grace Schwalen. Miss Branstad also attended the play day. Corinne Crogan was on the winning team in the basketball games.

Besides basketball there were skating races, ping-pong, dancing and relay races after the noon lunch. The girls who attended had a very enjoyable time.

This story is told in Madison: just before the Christmas holidays a student was writing an examination. His efforts had not been attended with success. Finally he came to the last question and realized that his fund of knowledge was exhausted, so he wrote in answer to the question: "God knows; I don't. Merry Christmas!" After the holidays his paper was returned, marked: "God gets a hundred; you get a zero. Happy New Year!"—Exchange, Black and Red.

## In Shots

By Vern

Having not been able to attend the game at LaCrosse last Friday night, it was necessary to interview a few of the players themselves in order to receive any remarks about the game. It was a hard one to lose and from the fellows themselves, they felt as though they should have beaten LaCrosse by 8 to 10 points, but they could not get their offense to clicking.

The team apparently is in a bad slump, and unless they pulled themselves together for the remaining games, it is going to be a disastrous season which at first had all the earmarks of a good season.

LaCrosse led at the half 17-13 and kept the lead the majority of the time. Only once did the Falcons have the lead and that was in the first part of the game when they had a 8-6 advantage.

Morrow was forced out near the end of the game on personals. Herkal was again high point man for the evening for the Falcons. Andy says, wait till we get that LaCrosse outfit down here, we'll beat 'em and this guy Schwoegler isn't going to get so many baskets if I have to watch him. Andy usually does what he says too and if anyone can hold Schwoegler down it ought to be Andy.

Schwoegler and Karstens are the big guns for LaCrosse and if these men can be stopped the Falcons may win, providing they play the brand of ball they are capable of playing. The slump they are now in is just one of those things that happens to any team, whether its basketball, football, baseball or what have you, and no one can be blamed.

When the football season rolls around next year you will see the game played a little different than it was the past season.

Three new rules were passed which will have a decided difference in the outcome of many games. The national rules committee made these new rules with the thought in mind to give aid to the offense. The cry last year that the defense had the better of the game was heard by the committee to the extent that it lifted the touchback penalty on the first incomplete forward pass thrown over the goal line.

The second rule was to remove the 5 yard set-back inflicted after a second successive incomplete forward pass.

The third was the rewording of the definition of a punt to allow a teammate to hold the ball until the kicker has made contact.

The past week was a busy one in Eau Claire where the northwest Golden Gloves tournament was being held. The winner of each division goes to Chicago to compete. Many good fighters as well as poor ones were at the tournament and from all indications of the size of the crowds the tournament is quite a success.

Last Spring an all school boxing tournament was held and from all reports it was a great success. Many claim that it was worth twice the price of admission. I have been asked by many whether we are to have another tournament this spring. That I do not know as it entirely depends on the athletic board whether or not they will sanction it. It is hoped by many that it will be continued as it affords a different type of sport for which many would travel miles to see.

# Maroons Lead River Falls In Loop Battle

## Falcons Trail in First Half But Score Evenly Second Half With 13 Points

The highly touted LaCrosse Teachers College Maroons edged out a spirited River Falls basketball five by a 30-25 score Friday at LaCrosse.

It was a rough battle all the way. Had not Dame Fortune frowned on the Falcon cause our boys might be looking forward to a championship battle with Superior.

Schwoegler, high point getter for La Crosse sank a basket for his team after the game was about two minutes old. Horvath followed his teammate with another field goal. Glen Morrow scored first for our players when he attempted a brilliant backward shot which was good. Schwoegler tossed one through the loop after Butterwick had missed a complimentary toss. Then, with the Maroons in the lead 6-2, the Falcons flashed a bit of power to grab an 8-6 advantage. During their scoring bee Herkal, Hanson and Morrow registered. Morrow's basket was made from the center of the floor, the ball swishing through the basket without hitting the rim.

It was at this time that old lady luck cast her strength to the Maroon cause, and aided by shots such as these--"and, Jarvis caught off in one corner of the court with no one to pass to, shot the ball underhanded in the manner of a baseball, and saw it roll around the hoop and drop in"--(from LaCrosse Tribune and Leader Press) the Maroons pulled away.

The luckless Falcons saw the score mount 17-9 against them but they began to show the old fight when Pee Wee Isaacson scored a nice basket and Morrow sunk a charity toss.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair. The River Falls team had a slight edge of the play; however both teams tallied 13 points a piece as a result of their labors.

Herkal again played his usual excellent brand of ball, while those two tough guards, Brekke and Anderson, had the La Crosse team on the spot every second of the game.

The Falcons might have got the game out of the fire at that if Glen Morrow had not been forced to retire because of personals called on him.

### RIVER FALLS

	FG	FT	PF
Herkal	4	0	0
Kulas	0	0	0
Isaacson	1	1	0
Morrow	2	2	4
Brekke	1	2	1
Anderson	0	0	1
Hanson	1	0	2
Wulf	1	0	1

### LA CROSSE

	FG	FT	PF
Butterwick	1	0	2
Champine	0	0	1
Schwoegler	5	2	0
Casten	4	4	4
Simondson	0	0	0
Horvath	1	0	0
Harr	0	0	0
Jarvis	1	0	1
Hanson	0	0	0
Amundson	0	0	0

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 Phone - - - - - 70

## Freshmen Trim Osceola 45 - 17

Coach Ted Setterquist's freshman basketball team ran rough shod over a game Osceola high aggregation on the Falcon's floor last Friday night. The youthful Falcons snapped up forty-five points to a grand total of seventeen for the Osceolites.

Younggren started the yearlings on the right path by going out and making a couple of field goals. The rest of the Falcons followed suit and at the end of the first quarter River Falls was on the long end of a 16-2 score.

The period before the half saw a completely new River Falls lineup in the contest. The second quintet of Falcon freshmen did not fare as well as the group that started the game; the result was that the Osceola boys played on almost even terms with our team. The half ended 24-10 in favor of the River Falls freshmen.

The third quarter found still another new group of players on the floor for the home team. Although most of the River Falls teams were composed of second stringers the Falcons went on another scoring spree which netted them a 34-13 advantage.

The last period saw the college team continue its shot making without much opposition from the tired Osceola quintet. The final score was 45-17.

Simmerlink, Younggren, Erickson, O'Brien, and Engdahl stood out among the yearling performers.

## Kuss, Voskuil Teams Lead Intra-Mural Race

The intramural basketball season is well under way with games being played after supper in North Hall gym. There are eleven teams in the league and every team plays each other once during the season. This gives a total of 55 games to be played.

These games provide an opportunity for students who like to play basketball, but can not make the varsity squad a chance to show their ability as players. Some games provide special thrills and others provide some freak plays.

Kuss and Voskuil are leading the league with three games to their credit. Kuss seems to be an early favorite to win the championship.

The all-round ability of Kolberg as a football player seems to be the outstanding feature of the games.

### How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kuss	3	0	100
Voskuil	3	0	100
Seidel	2	1	666
McCully	2	1	666
Holman	2	1	666
Baker	1	1	500
Gustafson	1	2	333
Nolde	1	2	333
Junchen	0	2	000
May	0	2	000
Mickelson	0	3	000

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# Mud 'n Yer Eye

There aint no medal this week. People come and people go but nothing ever happens any more.

Brekke, we hear, is in line for honors of some sort. He seems to be in line for an all-conference record for the number of points scored—after the whistle has blown. He ran his score up two more buckets in the La Crosse game.

Spring, to all appearances, is here. A person who prefers to have his name unmentioned informs us that he only woke up twice in a class the other day. The whole student body has a far-away look.

But not our teachers. We had three tests today. It's beginning to look as if they thought that all there is to education is knowledge. If it keeps up our school work will interfere with our education.

This isn't a Mae West edition; we merely hesitate to miss a field that is relatively untouched. Hence: did you hear that Mae doesn't drink beer because she's afraid it might come up some time?

Ostby, we hear, is planning a book on Diet and Its Effect, subtitled The Dangers of Over-Eating. He went home last week-end and came back a gastronomic wreck. Mrs. Swartz can't figure out whether he was glad to get home to some good cooking, or had gotten the habit of eating nothing but the best.

News flashes from the library: if anyone has the January issue of Harpers, f'r gosh sakes return it.

Did you notice Paul Davee's new suit?

The dance Friday night was a success. Some say it would have been more so if Mr. Robertson had allowed one enterprising young man to turn out the lights. Still, everyone seemed to have a good time.

Magnanimous Mr. Karges, we are told, relieved his class from the ordeal of a test the other Monday morning. But it looked as if he made up for lost time this week.

Valuable as have been the theological discussion groups in the corridors these past few days, we can't help feeling that they are progressing nowhere. "Pete" Moe still maintains that it ain't wrong to fish or go auto-riding on Sundays.

## Yearling Journalists Admitted to Staff

Nine freshmen, buzzing around the bulletin board one day last week, discovered their names posted there. No—nothing alarming about this. No summons to appear before the dean nor anything of that nature. Just a call to meet with the Student Voice editor on Wednesday at 4:00. At this meeting those named were instructed to try out for a place on the publication. As a result, three freshmen, Edrys Ruethin, Betty Cutsforth, and Maurice Shepard wrote editorials accepted for publication, thereby gaining admission to the regular staff of the paper.

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Dentist  
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## Auto Show Attracts Many College Students

From the number that attended the auto show last week in the St. Paul auditorium were many of the college students and members of the faculty, not to mention the number of residents of the city.


Many students showed a keen interest in the applied psychology of sales talk; the result of these lectures could be heard about the halls of our college until last Friday night. It is very evident that college training has much to do with the amount of representiveness college students have when they are expounding the features of favorite makes of cars.

Another very attractive feature of this automobile show was found on the main floor during the evening. Some twenty-five Twin City merchants put on a style show, in which all of the latest creations were shown.

A very delightful time was had by those attending the dance program held in the same building. During this program a contest was held to determine the prize winners in graceful dancing. It has been rumored about the campus that some of the students entered the contest.

A student in a logic exam at Marquette ran out of subject matter after writing three pages, so he wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and just to prove it I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game, and he was never called on it.

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## G. O. P. Notes

Alice Leone Moate's book "No Nice Girl Swears" 'afforded a great deal of amusement at the meeting last Wednesday night. Misses Helen Kotts, Helen Jensen, Doris Shella, and Zona Gale Martin reported on sections of the modern society girl's etiquette book. If you want to get an ultra modern viewpoint on what's proper according to Miss Moates, read "No Nice Girl Swears".

Miss Moates suggests that the duties of the modern chaperon is to be deaf and blind and out of the way. Of course it is all a very clever satire on this modern age.

### Swap or Sell

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## College Calendar

Thursday, February 15—  
History Discussion 7:00 p. m.  
W. A. A. Basketball 4:00 p. m.  
Rural Life Club 7:30 p. m.  
Mass Meeting 7:15 p. m.

Friday, February 16—  
Assembly 9:50 a. m.  
Basketball—River Falls-LaCrosse 8:00 p. m.  
School Dance after the game.


Monday, February 19—  
Band 4:00 p. m.  
Joint Y Sessions 7:00 p. m.  
Girl's Band 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 20—  
W. A. A. Basketball 4:00 p. m.  
Orchestra 7:00 p. m.


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## MANY STUDENTS DRIVE DAILY

Continued from first page  
bur Seifert, Clifford Rogers, and Melvig Swanson.

From Hammond are Lois Thorson and Marcus Thorson. From Prescott are Joseph Baker, Jerome Bescar and Doris Welch. From Beldenville are Harley Nelson, Myrtle Smith, Zena Snow, and Gordon Foss. From Baldwin are Edwin Morgan and Marshall Morgan.

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**WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS**

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Myrna Loy Max Baer Primo Carnera  
Jack Dempsey  
IN  
**"The Prize Fighter and the Lady"**

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
George O'Brien in Zane Grey's  
**"The Last Trail"**

**SUN. - MON. - TUES.**  
Joan Crawford - Clark Gable  
IN  
**"Dancing Lady"**

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