

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

Number 21

## Colfax Winner of District H. S. Tournament

Defeats River Falls 19 - 17; Spring Valley Team Wins Consolation Honors

The annual district high school basketball tournament wound up Friday night with Colfax eliminating River Falls after a bitter struggle, to win the right of representing this district at the state meet held at Madison.

Teams participating in the tournament this year were very evenly matched, and as a result all games were close. The semi-finals and finals were exceptionally close. William Zorn of Eau Claire State Teachers college and Leon Miller of La Crosse State Teachers college did the officiating.

### Wednesday's Games

The tournament got under way on Wednesday with Baldwin and Boyceville playing the first game. This game was very ragged throughout with both teams playing hard and doing much traveling with the ball. What edge there was in the first half went to Boyceville. The score at the end of the first quarter was 1-0 in favor of Baldwin. Neither team did much scoring during the second and third quarters. However, at the start of the fourth quarter, Baldwin slowly crept ahead to win 18-8.

The game between Colfax and Elk Mound stood out in contrast with the previous game. Both teams played faster and cleaner ball. Colfax stepped into a small lead which she held throughout the game although pushed to the limit by Elk Mound. The gun marking the end of the game found Colfax ahead 21-16. Bradford, guard, and Schrantz, center, played good ball for Elk Mound as did Andersen, forward and Nelson, center, for Colfax.

The first game Wednesday evening was between Hudson and Hammond. After the first few minutes of play it was clearly Hudson's game. After the first quarter Hudson had complete mastery and proceeded to score at will. The end of the game found Hudson leading 31-17. The game was continued on page three

## Nebraska Educator Guest Of Local Instructor

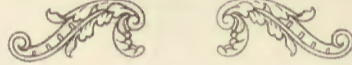
Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, former president of the N.E.A. and present principal of an elementary school at Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Miss Mabel Bridges.

Miss Pyrtle is a woman of wide experience, being experienced not only in teaching and principalship, but in Americanization work as well. She is the principal of a night school for foreigners.

Miss Pyrtle has been president of the principal's section of the N.E.A. and national president of the N.E.A. She is now a member of the board of regents in Nebraska.



## These Debaters Make Creditable Record



Top row, right to left: Leslie Libakken, James Mason, Coach W. D. Wyman, Elaine Forsyth, Morris Buske.

Bottom row, right to left: Joan Smith, James Deringer, Dagmar Pedersen, LaVerne Campbell.

## Falls Debaters Meet Teams of Ten Colleges

River Falls Debate Squad Reaches Quarter Finals at St. Thomas Tournament

The River Falls debaters lost out in the last round of the quarter finals at St. Thomas where more than fifty representative teams from 26 colleges met for a debate tournament.

The question debated upon was the cancellation of war debts.

In the tournament proper River Falls entered James Mason and Elaine Forsyth as team No. 1, and Leslie Libakken and Morris Buske as team No. 2.

The order of debating was decided by lot. As often as possible the teams alternated from affirmative to negative. The schedule which River Falls debated was as follows:

First round: River Falls No. 1 won from Iowa State No. 1. River Falls No. 2 lost to South Dakota State No. 2.

Second round: River Falls No. 1 won over U. of South Dakota No. 1. River Falls No. 2 won over Northern State Teachers (Aberdeen) No. 2.

Third round: River Falls No. 2 won over Whitewater No. 2. River Falls No. 1 won over Nebraska Wesleyan No. 1.

Fourth round: River Falls No. 1 lost to Iowa State No. 2. River Falls No. 2 won from Gustavus No. 1.

### Semi Finals

Fifth round: River Falls No. 1 lost to St. Cloud No. 1. River Falls No. 2 won from Northern State Teachers (Aberdeen) No. 2.

Sixth round: River Falls No. 1 won from St. Cloud No. 2. River Falls No. 2 lost to Sioux Falls No. 1.

Seventh round: River Falls No. 1 eliminated from tournament by losing to St. Thomas No. 1.

Eighth round: River Falls No. 2 was eliminated by Hastings No. 1.

Some interesting things to notice about the results of the tournament are:

That River Falls was defeated in the last debates by Hastings and St. Thomas, the winners of first and second honors.

That River Falls defeated the two teams that went to the quarter finals for third and fifth places. These teams were the University of South Dakota and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Three times as many teams were at the tournament this year as were there a year ago.

### Correction

In the last issue of the Voice it was stated that Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Wyman planned the faculty banquet. It should have read Mrs. Russell Johnston, Mrs. C. G. Stratton and Mrs. W. D. Wyman.

## Masked Ball to be Held Saturday

"Hard Time" Theme to be Carried Out in Unique and Entertaining Manner

The annual masquerade party, the most colorful social event of the year, will take place in North Hall gym on Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. In conformity with the hard time theme of the party, there will be no admission charge.

### Many Prizes

Six or eight prizes are to be awarded this year depending upon the decision of the committee. The classification for the prize competition will be the most unique costumes, original costume, individual costume, and group costumes. A committee of the faculty will judge the costumes. The masquerade is to be a "Hard Time" party.

### Much Entertainment

A special program of a surprise nature is to be presented as part of the evening's entertainment. A number of specialty features are to be included in the program.

The decorative scheme is to be in general conformity with the spirit of the party. In this the committee promises the student body another surprise which will be unique and original.

### Many Entrants

From the great interest indicated it appears that there will be a large masked crowd in attendance and many people in costume. This year's event promises to overshadow all previous masquerades.

Arnie Kuss' Royal Badgers will furnish the music.

Justin Williams will judge the debate Friday night between the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. It will be held at Minneapolis.

## Junior High to Give Operettas Next Monday

Two One-Act Comedies to be Presented at College Auditorium March 20

Two one-act musical comedies are to be given next Monday night, March 20, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium by the boys' and girls' choruses of the college junior high school. The girls will give "The Nifty Shop" and the boys, "Freshies". The plays are given through special permission of Meyers and Carrington, the copyright owners. The admission is twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children. The teachers and pupils of the college junior high school cordially invite you to attend these productions.

The cast of "The Nifty Shop" includes:

Madame Lazare - Marguerite Rottier  
Mrs. Goldore - Mary Anderson  
Bess Goldore - Virginia Peters  
Jackie Goldore - Marjorie Thomson  
Olga - Lorraine Olson  
Rosemary - Joyce Chubb  
Janet - Joyce Chapman

The following songs will be sung:

I've a Sweathart in Sweden - Lorraine Olson-Marguerite Rottier  
Dame Fashion - Marguerite Rottier  
French Maids - Joyce Chubb, Joyce Chapman  
Shopping - Mary Anderson, Virginia Peters, Marjorie Thomson  
In Our Nifty Shop - All Characters  
Continued on last page

## Students Are Guests at Hard Time Party

The "Bank Holiday" party which was held Saturday night in South Hall was a welcomed diversion after the strenuous week spent in writing examinations.

The evening's entertainment was begun by assembling jig-saw puzzles and by playing cards in the social room to the accompaniment of radio music. Later in the evening, Arnie Kuss' orchestra furnished music for dancing. The party, according to reports, was entirely successful. That goes to show that banks may close as long as such generosity exists as was evinced by Arnie Kuss in donating his orchestra and by Miss Hathorn in planning the party. Those who were present take this opportunity to thank Dean Hathorn and the orchestra for making possible an enjoyable evening for those students who remained in town.

## Debate Squad Attends Meet

Elaine Forsyth, James Mason Debate Team Loses to Platteville in Semi Finals

On March 8, 9, and 10 the River Falls debaters argued war debt cancellation at Stevens Point at the tournament of the Wisconsin Teachers colleges. The teams went to the semi-finals before losing to Platteville.

The teams that attended the conference were Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, Superior, Stevens Point, and River Falls. Each school had two representative teams participating in the debates.

The tournament was so conducted that in the first five rounds each school debated every other school. Then the lower four of the twelve teams were eliminated. River Falls kept both teams in the running until the end of the seventh round, when the team represented by Morris Buske and Leslie Libakken was defeated.

James Mason and Elaine Forsyth were defeated in the semi-finals by Platteville.

Five debaters, Elaine Forsyth, Leslie Libakken, James Mason, Morris Buske, and Dagmar Pederson, and Coach Walker D. Wyman attended the tournament.

The question for debate was: Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of Inter-allied war debts.

Miss Wharton urges anyone interested in joining the Girls' Glee club to meet next Tuesday at 9:50 in Mr. Geere's room. Altos are particularly needed although everyone is invited to join.

## Preceding the Calm Is the Storm

"Well, how'd you hit it?"

"I crammed 'till one o'clock and then he asked just one general question!"

"Three pages to fill in the blanks. It was like a cross between a jigsaw and a crossword puzzle."

Wan students flee from classrooms, mopping their foreheads with ink-stained hands. Semi-hysterical mobs line the halls and stairways.

Strangers get in a huddle to recite in unison "Psychology is rather to be considered as-----".

The four o'clock line is a hazard to

life and limb, even for those most adept at charging for the library desk.

By Thursday afternoon a few calm, relieved faces appear among the harassed collegians. These are the fortunate ones who have written all their examinations and decided to let bygones be bygones. People never seen with books under ordinary circumstances stagger toward the textbook library under heavy armfuls. Then, with a sigh of relief, they turn away.

The term has ended. Exam week is over.

## Office Is Deluged With I. O. U's.

"Say, fellow, lend me a dime?"

"Why, if I had a dime I'd buy out the town instead of lending it to you for only six percent interest."

Such are the remarks of today. Even the professional men among us, such as preachers, football players, and basketball stars were heard remarking last Monday that "maybe I've got fifty cents--but it's in the bank."

Paid tuition is a thing of the past. There was a line of about seventeen

filing into Mr. Whitenack's office. Of the seventeen, one person paid his fee. Some of the other members of the line said to this fortunate being, "What golden lamb have you been fleecing?" or "Is your dad a politician?"

We all realize that it's tough to be broke, but we hope this "busted" business soon comes to an end now that it has served its end by teaching us the meaning of money and how necessary it is in getting an education. Oh, for the good old days!

# The River Falls Student Voice

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

## Cooperation

THROUGHOUT the press and in President Roosevelt's speeches the past week, we have noticed the numerous congratulations and words of praise tendered the American public for their attitude and cooperation with the Administration in our recent banking crisis. We have been lauded for our splendid confidence, our broadmindedness, and our patience in this situation. We have been commended most highly in trusting our chief executive with almost dictatorial power to rule in our Democracy. Without a doubt these words of applause are not unwarranted, but we should reverse the order of things and congratulate an administration which works with the people and for the people. For three years we have been clamoring for our government officials to formulate a definite plan to banish the depression. Many were made, and a few put into action, but they were inadequate. At last we seem to have both sound propositions and action combined, instead of mere promises to the many and bonuses to our capitalist czars. Again let us extend our heartiest gratitude to an administration which is willing to cooperate with the people and which appears to have paramount in its purposes, the People's welfare. W.L.

*It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortune of others. Publius Syrius.*

## The Church and the Student

OUR late Theodore Roosevelt once said, "In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on rapid down grade."

When you look at the statement above you will say it is very true. But we cannot let it go at that. We as college students-- as future teachers who will probably act as community leaders in the future-- should think seriously about this question. Just how seriously the students of this college contemplate the question of religion we do not know, but we have a few indications.

A short while ago a questionnaire which included a number of questions upon religion, was distributed among fifty men students of the school. None of the students thought that we would be better off without churches. About one-half thought the duty of the church was to prepare one for the next life. Almost all of them thought we should attend church regularly. So far so good. Good indications one may say. But just how far these ideas are carried out in daily life is questionable.

Our knowledge of the past has time and time again demonstrated that civilization cannot live and grow without religion. Since this matter is such an all-important and dynamic force in the building up and the breaking down of human institutions, we as prospective teachers should not only think seriously about the question of religion, but should carry out its ideas and teachings into actual practice. J.M.S.

*He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it. Von Knebel*

## Crime and Education

WHILE we are thinking of salary reductions, together with costs of government and costs of schools, let us stop for a moment to reflect upon the cost of crime as compared with the cost of education. The Wickersham report brings out this astonishing fact. The annual crime bill amounts to a dollar a month for every man, woman, and child in the United States. The gross cost is about \$2,000,000,000 a year. It costs three hundred dollars annually for every person in prison while it costs only one hundred dollars annually for pupils enrolled in the public elementary and secondary school in the United States. It costs three times more to maintain a prisoner than to educate a child in school. Every time we fail with a child it costs four times as much for remedial work in corrective institutions and three times as much if that child grows up to be a criminal. It is time for our leadership to awaken to this stern reality. Right guidance begins at the door of the home and we must continue as future teachers to carry it into the school room. We cannot afford to squander our most priceless heritage, the child.

What does it mean if the homes and the school fail? Let us as elders revitalize our interest in the child in transforming potentialities in living realities. It is our job to help build the future citizenry. P.B.H.

*Lose not thine own for want of asking for it; 'twill get thee no thanks. Fuller.*

## Student Opinion

Intramural basketball was originated for the sole purpose of enjoyment of the game. Why not play it as if it were for fun instead of a life and death proposition. Some of the teams do not play the game for enjoyment, but measure their benefits in wins. The funny part of the whole thing is the fact that the most dissension is found within the teams who have won at least half their games. Two teams in the league hold down last place, yet have more good will among themselves than the majority of the other teams. E. S.

And why not a student council? We have heard quite a bit about this important topic from this column, but nothing seems to have been done about it. Students from other colleges and from many high schools claim that it is a real power in all school activities. As members of a self-governing Democracy, why not permit the students a voice in school matters that effect primarily the students? D. E. T.

## Here and There

According to the Daily Cardinal ship building throughout the world is decreasing, so prospects for peace are hopeful. The United States and Italy have shown the sharpest decline. Japan alone has increased her shipbuilding.

The University of Wisconsin plans to place guards in its library. It is estimated that about seven hundred books are lost every year from the main library. Some of these are irreplaceable.

The Michigan state legislature recently passed a law that affects all teachers college students. The law states that no degree or diploma shall be granted to any student of such colleges after June 1933, who has not successfully completed a course in political science.

Eight Iowa colleges will fail if they don't find additional means of support. State universities are better off than private endowed schools. Most endowments were backed by land; now the schools have land instead of money and they have to pay taxes on the land.

The national association of Teachers of Speech selected the following ten ugliest words in the English language: jazz, plump, gripe, treachery, sap, cacophony, plutocrat, flatulent, phlegmatic and mask.

The Stanford University is not Godless reports the Stanford Daily. The question was asked "What two books would you take with you if you were to spend the rest of your life on a desert island?"

Most of the student replies were the Bible as first choice and Shakespeare's works as second choice.—The Carletonian

Freshman: "Get some pretty good grades?"

Lars: "Well, none you couldn't pull with a Ford."

## Books Worth Reading

A group of fourteen vivid, unprejudiced sketches about people important in the literary, scientific, judicial, dramatic, and educational fields are included in this volume of biography by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant.

I can truly assure you that there is not one word of "dryness" in the whole book. The very evident impersonality with which each subject is

### FIRE UNDER THE ANDES

By Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant

dealt--and yet there is an element of the personal in each--immediately convinces and interests her reader. The witty little anecdotes that Miss Sergeant records in each account help to build up a living, flesh-and-blood person; this helped more than anything else to bring that necessary quality of human interest essential to the success of any good book.—M. W.

## Have You Read . . . .

"The truly significant change in modern science is not to be found in its increased powers to aid man's progress, but in the change in its metaphysical foundation", says J. W. N. Sullivan in his article "The Revolution in Science" in the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly. The scientific outlook seems to have changed suddenly. No longer is the Newtonian outlook found sufficient.

"The psychological factor of insecurity which runs like a red thread through the web of events of the last eighteen years and has developed in the course of the varied phases through which the life of the nation has passed during this period--wars, revolution, the new republic, inflation, the new wealth, reparations, unemployment--is the element of greatest importance," says Heinrich Simion in his article "German Class Lines Crumble" in the March issue of Current History.

The article "Taxation Nears A Crisis" by William B. Munro attempts to place before us the taxation question that the entire nation is facing.

"The situation in the United States has reached a stage of seriousness which the average citizen does not appreciate. The burden of national, state and local taxes has become one of the most formidable obstacles in the path of economic recovery." What can you suggest as a remedy?

Have you been watching the current news on questions of major importance in the United States? The Philippine independence problem is discussed in the February issue of Current History. The March issue presents the views of Mr. Hoover. He states that the independence bill is a three-fold responsibility----to the Philippine people, to American people, and the world at large. Mr. Hoover states clearly his views pro and con for independence.

Another crisis in the affairs of the Cuban Republic seems to be evident by the unsettled conditions existing since January. Three students have been found dead and investigation as to the cause is under way. Street disorders are frequent and the creation of a militia has been carried out. More information is given by Charles W. Hackett in his article "The Unrest and Disorder of Cuba" in the March issue of Current History.

George Soule makes suggestions as

to "Which Way Out" in his article in the March issue of The Forum.

"America in the depression behaves much like a rat in a maze", says Mr. Soule. The "panaceas", as he calls them, having been offered by Hoover are as follows: 1. First Hoover Panacea--Keep Business Going; 2. Second Hoover Panacea--Lend Money; 3. Liberal Credit Policy; 4. Public Works--Employ More People.

Plans offered by private aid are as follows: 1. Straight Government Subsidies; 2. Voluntary Domestic Allotment Plan; 3. Five-day Week; 4. Railroad Labor Plan; 5. Douglas Credit Plan; 6. Inflation of Currency; 7. Barter Exchange or Graham Plan.

## Regional Y Secretary

### Speaks at Supper

"Ted" Schultz of Chicago, the regional secretary of the central district of the National Student Y. M. C. A., spoke at the Fellowship Supper Tuesday evening.

After the cafeteria supper, the program was begun by Edward Lyons. He sang a few cow-boy songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. Charles Stapleton played two numbers on his trumpet.

Toast entitled "Profs Love the Students--and How" and "Students Love the Profs--and How" were given by Mr. R. A. Karges and John Dzubay respectively.



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## The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



Prefacing his sketch of Chopin's life at the recital given in Miss Wharton's studio Friday, March 3, Byron Holtz distinguished Chopin as "the greatest poet of music the world has ever known."

In his review of the life of the great artist, Mr. Holtz included Chopin's boyhood in an environment of gallantry and beauty, his debut in Vienna at the age of nineteen, his life-long love for Marie Wadinsky, his debut in Paris, his strange intimacy with the woman novelist, George Sand, his beautiful death, and his stately funeral at which thousands paid him tribute.

After this introduction Mr. Holtz played three preludes, 20, 4, and 6 of Opus 28. The last of these has been

interpreted by Isadora Duncan, the dancer, as a woman burning at the stake.

Following this Martha Rundell gave a prelude and a nocturne.

The next number was "Fantasy in C Sharp" played by Ardelle Hamlett who also gave the "Butterfly Etude". This latter was one of a group of three etudes, the other two being the "Black Key Etude" given by Mary Jane Larson and the "Revolutionary Etude" by Rucille Wallin. This selection has been characterized as "the greatest dramatic outburst in piano forte literature".

In addition to these Chopin selections, a two-piano Chaminade number, "Le Matin" was played by Misses Rundell and Wallin.

## THE STUDENT VOICE

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## College Class Visits Twin City Markets

Friday, March 3, Mr. May's marketing class made a trip to the Twin Cities to view some of the functions of marketing.

The first stop was at the Central Livestock Cooperative at South St. Paul. Here the students were outlined the work of the cooperative selling agency and its history from its organization in 1921 to the present time.

At 10:30 the grain exchange was visited in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Here the future's trading and exchange system was explained. Many of the members of the group were still mystified as to how the men in the pit understood each other.

After visiting the grain exchange, the class was shown how grain is graded by a government grader and also the arrangement of the grain grading department.

The afternoon was spent at the Land-O-Lakes Creamery warehouse. The butter was followed from arrival to the grading room, the grading, printing, wrapping, and packing operations were seen. After an inspection tour of the plant, the manager of the sales department explained the organization of Land-O-Lakes. This is the largest organization of its kind, producing 91 million pounds of butter from five hundred creameries. This concluded the day's activities.

Three cars made the trip leaving at 6:00 a. m. and returning at 4 in the afternoon. Cars were driven by J. M. May, Lester Gibson, and O. P. Sumner. Others making the trip were: Willard Stone, Lewie Repaal, Leland Standiford, Raymond Wall, John Thompson, Earl Sumner, James Deringer, Rudolph Christianson, Ole Pederson, Wallace Clapp, Monroe Theis, Raymond Swanson, Clifton Wick, and Irving Gerhardt.

## Junior High to Give Operettas Next Monday

Continued from first page

The scene takes place in the reception room of Madame Lazare's exclusive shop for women. The play opens where Olga is found asleep on the davenport. She is awakened by Madame Lazare, who wishes to send her on an errand. Olga is very much concerned about her sweetheart in Sweden and sings the song, "I've a Sweetheart in Sweden". The French maids announce the arrival of the Goldores. Mrs. Goldore with her two daughters sing "Shopping", and afterwards give their attention to the display of the latest fashions. The college orchestra will accompany the singing for this operetta.

The "Freshies", put on by the junior high school boys has the following cast of characters:

Charles	.....	Nevin White
Jack	.....	Charles Phillips
Fred	.....	Neil Jacobson
Bill	.....	Burr Wiger
Paul	.....	Leslie Paulson
Rod	.....	James Symes
Ned	.....	Edward Lunger
Joe	.....	Marshall Johnston
George	.....	Paul Prucha
Jim	.....	Philip Ramer
Harry	.....	Harry Miracle
Clarence	.....	Warren Winberg
Frank	.....	Paul Henneman

The plot of the "Freshies" is very entertaining. The freshman pledges in the Wanta-Pie fraternity feel they are being mistreated by the upper classmen, and plan to revenge themselves. The upper classmen find that things are not going any too smoothly for them, and they start an investigation. It is found that the freshmen are related to the higher ups, and have turned tables by making the upper classmen miserable. A truce is declared, and all is well.

Dewey Drug Co.  
School Supplies

## My Daily Diary . . . .

February 25--Up before breakfast. Ate a hearty meal, and then off to my morning exercise. Met with disaster in trying to regulate the furnace--the red coals turned black. Over to school and home again. Ate dinner per usual. Suffered a stroke of indigestion from eating only enough to feed a herd of elephants--not pink ones. To bed early and met the sandman on the job.

February 27--Up early with the clock which was about forty minutes slow. To school fast, grabbing the door knob as last bell was ringing. Attended rest of classes in a typical college manner. Balmy days are here again. Home early with wet feet and chillblains in my hide.

February 28--Watched the last day of the shortest month of the year pass by. Spring is right around the corner--how I wish it was prosperity instead. Ate and drank as usual, finding my food very appetizing.

March 1--Welcomed the first day of March with much joy. Lent also begins today. This means fasting and fasting. No more gluttony, shows, white owl cigars, camel cigarettes, or peanuts.

March 2--Saw the kid become a man today--he being twenty-one years of age. Well can I remember the day he was born, our war-hood days and etc. To the birthday party--bringing a present of eleven pig's feet and ten stink-bombs. Had a wonderful feed of coffee and doughnuts. Spent time at table drawing pictures on table cloth with coffee, and then tearing them out--the cloth being made of paper. In bed at ten and not to yawn again--seems like pretending.

March 4--Arose early to get things in shape. Tried to recuperate from the B. B. game the night before. Listened patiently to F.D.R. take his oath of office--taking into his hands the good old U.S.A. Shed tears when I heard about banks closing. Why couldn't I have been one to lose as well as others? It seems as though I am only on this earth for a visit. But boys, when I die, pat me on the back on the way out, because I won't be with you coming back.

March 6--What a wonderful time to begin the last week of the term. Heard and read all about Uncle Sam and currency. The currency I received from home even had an expression wanting me to spend it in a hurry. If I save it three days am I hoarding it? To bed early to argue swaping and the gold standard, but had a difficult time believing myself. Jotting these words I am falling asleep.

March 8--Exams begin. Wow! but the first one wasn't so bad. Continued with reviewing rest of subjects. Attended basketball tournament. Took some interest, but kept yelling for the winning teams.

March 9--Put the finishing touches on the exams. They weren't so bad, but a long ways from being easy. Tournament games still in progress.

## Instructor Compiles Data on Absences

At a faculty meeting early during the second term the subject of attendance was up for discussion. The speakers of the afternoon were Dean Hathorn and Dean Stratton. During the discussion the question was raised as to which were more regular in attendance in classes, boys or girls. As no definite data was at hand the statements made by different members of the faculty were mere guesses or opinions.

As the administration requests all teachers at the close of each day to make out a list of all absences in the classes for the day and these are then gathered up and turned over to the deans, it makes it an easy matter to check up and know definitely at the end of any period the answer to the question as to absences.

In order to make a term's study of the question the writer kept an accurate record of all absences. There were 148 students enrolled in his class for the quarter. Of these there were 104 girls and 44 boys. There were 183 hours of class absence of girl students and 33 hours of class absence of boys students. This meant that the girls were absent 1.73 hours for each student enrolled and the boys were absent .75 hours for each student.

Putting the statement in another way, there were 64 different girls absent during the term. This meant that 61 percent of the girls were absent some time during the term. Of the boys there were 18 absent during the term; this is 40 percent of the boys of the class. J. I. M.

## School Calendar

- March 18 -- Masquerade  
Hibbing Junior College will bring a negative team here to debate in the afternoon.
- March 20 -- Jr. High Operetta 8:00 p. m.
- March 21 -- Women's chorus 9:50 a. m.  
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
- March 22 -- Student Voice Meeting 4 p. m.  
Art Club 7:30 p. m.

I see that the Republicans are the most religious people in this country. They are giving up their jobs as a penance during Lent. To the house after the B. B. games, and then home to find my pal asleep.

March 10--No school today, but up early to build the fires and do some dusting. Swept the sidewalks free of sand--wondering how it got there. Is it possible that the student's vest pockets dip up sand as they hurry to their eight o'clocks? Packed a few belongings, and left for my home--stopping at Eau Claire long enough to see the district tournament. To bed after having no other place to go.

## The New Deal Is Here!

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## Campus Chips



### STUDENT'S SOCIAL NINE-OLOGUE

If you want to smoke; do so on the second floor of South Hall.

If you have a cold; leave your handkerchief at home.

If you must smoke; throw the cigarette stubs on the front steps.

If you have left your rubbers at home; take a pair from the cloak room.

If you must chew gum; be sure to perform before Mrs. Eide and throw the gum wrappers in the corridor.

If you don't like the assembly program; be sure to read your lessons or The Student Voice while attending.

If you are not interested in the professor's party; be sure to ignore the invitation you receive from him.

If you meet a lady on the street; don't tip your hat. You might catch cold.

### Did You Know That:

Roosevelt is the last president to be inaugurated on March 4. Henceforth presidents of the United States will take the oath of office on January 20th according to the provisions of the twentieth constitutional amendment. The lame-duck session has been abolished by this last amendment.

Twice presidents were chosen by the House of Representatives. Jefferson was elected in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824.

Five "accidental" presidents have succeeded from the vice-presidency upon the death of regularly elected presidents. Tyler succeeded Harrison in 1841; Johnson, Lincoln in 1865; Arthur, Garfield in 1881; T. Roosevelt McKinley in 1901; and Coolidge, Harding in 1925.

Eighty-six years ago in 1847 the first postage stamp in the United States was made. It bore the picture of Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster general.

Out of 1000 children in the elementary schools 605 go on to high schools in the United States and 179 in Germany. The number that go on to college is 177 and 52 in these two countries respectively.

Of the 4,098 graduates of the 13 Wisconsin colleges and 10 state teachers colleges who entered the university graduate school between 1927 and 1932, approximately 95 per cent obtained grades of C or better, while about 85 per cent obtained grades of B or better.

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### Popular Pursuit

Heard in passing: "See that dog chasing his tail?"  
"Poor little cuss. He is trying to make both ends meet".—Literary Digest.

The "Campus Sheik" takes this opportunity to ask that all his female friends stop putting rouge on their lips. He says it is rather poor taste.

Since "Buckets" Goldenberg has turned pro wrestler, our athlete from Milwaukee has decided he wants to be a boxer. He has, however, been slightly delayed because it takes too many bumps to get in training and he has no place to put his glasses.

### Rural Life Notes

The Rural Life club met March 2 in South Hall. The following program was given:

Song -- Marion Ray, Joyce King, Betty Flueger. Ida Huber accomp.  
Talk on Norway -- Gudrun Anderson  
Piano Solo ----- Joyce King  
Historical play "John Smith"  
Duet - Florence & Gladys Blomgren  
Stunt -- Betty Flueger, Marian Ray, and Ida Huber.

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