

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

Number 20

Noted Educator Lectures About School System

"Don't be a Mere Teacher" States Suhrie, "Teach or Let Students Learn"

"Most attendants at colleges for teachers are not loafers", said Dr. A. S. Suhrie in an address before the assembly last Thursday. Dr. Suhrie is a professor in the teacher's college in New York University and is in this region because of his attendance at the N. E. A. meeting in Minneapolis.

Dr. Suhrie has visited nearly every teacher's college in the United States and has worked in one of them for some time.

He was glad to see the large percentage of men in our own student body. Some places have very few men students.

"Future teachers usually have a very sober and definite purpose in mind while attending college," said Mr. Suhrie. He also recalled the fact that teachers colleges get less money per capita than the liberal arts and professional schools.

"Children do not shun school as much as they have in the past because of the new philosophy that has sprung up in our teaching forces." Cooperation, good will and friendliness rule now while the rod held the upper hand in the past.

Dr. Suhrie defined cooperation in life as "to so conduct yourself that others will wish to work with you."

"Nobody should be merely a teacher--if you are hard pressed, teach; if not, let them learn. Get acquainted with your neighbor, you may like him. A good school is a place where student and faculty can get together and where they can receive learning with the help of each other."

These and many other statements were made in the course of the speech and he ridiculed the statement "school is no place to think".

Dr. Suhrie's manner was very pleasing and his address "went over" in fine shape. Students who went to assembly expecting to be bored were disappointed.

Local Members Attend Geneva Committee Meet

As members of the committee for planning the Lake Geneva conference which is to be held June 10-18, Prof. Jacobson and John Thompson will attend a committee meeting in St. Paul March 11.

The plans are that at the close of the Geneva conference, the group will be moved to the Chicago University dormitories where they will stay for a week during which time they will visit the World's Fair in groups. A professional leader would have charge of each group.

Vogele to Enter U.

A. C. Vogele with his family will leave April 1 for the University of Minnesota where he will complete his preliminary work for his doctor's degree.

Working under Dr. R. B. Harvey of the department of plant physiology, Mr. Vogele will attend the spring and second summer terms of the university to finish his course work. Although he will return in September to resume his duties at the local college, he will continue with his work at the university to complete the requirements for his degree.

Mr. Vogele is writing his thesis on "Conditions Affecting Lycopodium Formation in Plants", the subject upon which he recently addressed the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ted Schultz Speaker at Y.-Faculty Supper

E. B. "Ted" Schultz, field secretary of the central district of the Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker at the annual student-faculty supper to be held Tuesday evening, March 14, at six o'clock.

Mr. Schultz is a man of wide experience in "Y" work and is well received by all young men. It is a distinct honor to have him visit the River Falls campus. He has hundreds of colleges under his supervision and it is impossible for him to visit every campus each year.

The supper is an annual affair that was started three years ago. Every man student and faculty member is cordially invited. Special music and other entertainment will be included in the program.

Details as to price and place will be posted on the bulletin boards soon. Those in charge are asking that "every man in school attend this supper and chat and eat with a faculty man at each elbow".

Masquers Chosen to Direct Short Productions

The following members of the Masquers have been chosen by Miss Schlosser to coach a group of one-act plays: Ardelle Hamlett, Carol Isaacson, Paul Davee, William Lover, Ruth McIntyre, and Leslie Libakken.

After the coaches have selected their play, try-outs will be held and rehearsals started in preparation for a public appearance of three or four of the plays on the evening of April 19 in the auditorium.

The remaining plays will be presented as assembly programs.

P. W. Bird, '22, principal of the Green Lake schools, has been elected secretary - treasurer of the "6 C" schoolmaster's club for the ensuing year.

An exceptionally fine list of fiction books are at the student's disposal. Have you seen them? Better acquaintance with these books will make better records for most of us.

High School Tournament March 8-9-10

Final Elimination Games of District to be Played Off Saturday Night

The district high school tournament will be held at River Falls on March 8, 9 and 10. The following teams are certain to play: Boyceville, Baldwin, Colfax, Spring Valley, River Falls and Elk Mound. The later entered by virtue of her defeat of Clear Lake Monday, 33-19.

Hudson defeated Ellsworth Monday, 23-18, and will play Prescott Saturday. The winner will be entered in the tournament.

New Richmond must play Hammond in an elimination game also.

The officials at the tournament will be Mr. Miller, LaCrosse, and Bill Zorn, Eau Claire.

The tournament is of interest to college as well as high school students since their home towns are represented in many cases.

The winner of the district tournament will go to the state tournament to compete for state honors against the winning teams from the other district meets.

Stratton Is Tourney Winner by a Nose

Stratton received high honors by nosing out Hanna and Segerstrom in a close race ending last Friday at the home of Prof. Williams. After trailing behind all season, the Dean pulled off the bottom of the list and left the privilege of feeding the St. Croix Bridge Club (at an annual prize dinner) to the runners-up for first honors, O. M. Hanna and W. Segerstrom. The score below indicates what keen competition "Strat" had to contend with; but he came through with colors flying.

Final score: Campbell 19,233; Johnson 18,605; May 17,102; Williams 16,890; Ames 16,250; Stratton 15,952; Hanna 15,698; Segerstrom 15,597.

During the first half of the race, it appeared that President Ames and Dean Stratton would feed the club by virtue of their extremely low scores, but last Friday's result "turned the tables".

Campbell's high score indicates not a thing except that his opponents had little in common with Ely Culbertson.

The St. Croix Bridge Club meets eight times annually, or until each member has been host. The prize dinner is to be given March 3, thus effectively terminating what must be the fifth or sixth year of the club.

Examination Schedule

Following is the term examination schedule for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 8, 9, and 10, for all classes except those exceptions as noted below:

1:25 classes -- Wednesday 8:00-10:00
2:20 classes -- Wednesday 10:00-12:00
8:00 classes -- Thursday 8:00-10:00
8:55 classes -- Thursday 10:00-12:00
9:50 classes ---- Thursday 1:30-3:30
10:45 classes ---- Friday 8:00-10:00
12:30 classes ---- Friday 10:00-12:00
3:15 classes ----- Friday 1:30-3:15

Exceptions

Hygiene 8, 1:25 section; Music 1b, 2:20 section; Coaching 60, 2:20 section; History Methods, 8:00 section; Music Appreciation 60, 8:55 section; Music 1a, 3:15 section; Conducting 110, 3:15 section, and Music Methods, 10:45 section write during last recitation period.

Host to N.E.A. Scribe



J. W. Crabtree

Former President to Visit Here Thursday

The faculty and student body are delighted to learn that J. W. Crabtree, former president of the River Falls State Teachers college will visit here Thursday, March 2. There is a possibility of his addressing the school at assembly.

Mr. Crabtree came to River Falls in 1911 from many years of service both as president of the Peru Normal school and as superintendent of schools in Nebraska.

During his presidency at River Falls, Mr. Crabtree did much to strengthen the faculty and to build up the physical plant.

In 1917 J. W. Crabtree became secretary of the National Educational association and still retains that position. He is also an editor of the N. E. A. Journal of Education.

Mr. Crabtree will receive a hearty welcome from the faculty and students.

Club President Entertains Members of Chorus

The girls' glee club met at College Hall last Monday night, the guests of Adelle Williamson, their president. A longer practice than usual was held although there were many absent. Miss Wharton is anxious for a full attendance from now on and hopes no one will remain away from rehearsals which are held at 3:10 on Mondays.

Piano Pupils to Present Program from Chopin

At 3:10 Friday afternoon, March 3, a program of Chopin music will be played by pupils of Miss Cara Wharton. The concert will be in her studio on the third floor of South Hall. All music lovers are invited to come.

Byron Holtz will give a short sketch of Chopin's life and will read from the book "Polonaise".

Those taking part are Martha Rundell, Ardelle Hamlett, Mary Jane Larson, Rucille Wallin and Byron Holtz.

Annual Epidemic of Spring Fever Begins

Crunch, sloosh, splash! "Darn! look at that stocking-- I just put these on clean this morning, and look at 'em!"

"Ooooooh hum! Gawsh, that's ten pages read, and I've been at it only two periods. Well--no use killing yourself over this darned junk, I need a little rest. C'mon, let's go down and listen to the radio. I'm so tired!"

Spring is coming--sometime. We're getting little spurts of it now and then, between blizzards, but it won't be long now until the pussy-willows will be getting all fuzzy, and people will be saying "Huh! I heard a blue-bird two weeks ago and saw it, too".

Debaters Leave for Tournament at St. Thomas

Twenty-six Colleges Take Part, Representing Six States; Ends March 2

The River Falls debaters represented by Morris Buske, Leslie Libakken, Joan Smith, Dagmar Peder-son, LaVerne Campbell, James Mason, and James Deringer left Tuesday morning for St. Thomas college where they will take part in a debate tournament. The River Falls group is entering for the practice they may be able to secure from it.

The debates are scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-six colleges, with about sixty representing teams, will take part in this tournament. It will be so conducted that no eliminations will be made until after four complete rounds. A new feature of the tournament this year will be that the eliminated teams will be eligible to enter another practice tournament. There are no motives behind this new plan other than additional experience for the participating debaters.

St. Thomas is giving a complimentary dinner to all the visiting debaters Thursday evening. The River Falls squad plans to return Thursday evening after the dinner.

When in St. Paul, the squad will stay at the St. Francis Hotel.

Faculty Members Attend N.E.A. Convention

The following teachers in the lower grades of the training school attended the N. E. A. meetings in St. Paul: Mabel Bridges, Lucille Fobes, Irma Armstrong, Adeline Patton, Ruth Dasher and Louise Hilder.

Those interested in geography attended the meetings of the National Society for Study of Education on Saturday evening and Tuesday. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss the thirty-second year book that is a volume devoted exclusively to geography. The contributors to this book which include Edith Parker of Chicago University, Dr. Ridgley of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. Whitbeck of University of Madison, are all teachers of geography in United States.

Among the other teachers who attended the meeting were: Russell Johnston, R. A. Karges, and J. I. Malott.

A campaign in food education has been carried on in Stout's cafeteria through mimeographed material, individual guidance and blackboard suggestions. A food census has been conducted during the past week to find out if well-balanced meals are being selected. So far the census has shown that in most cases men select their foods carefully.

Vain Regrets and Work; Procrastinators' Lot

"Oh, by the way, Mr. --- what subjects are you offering next term? I feel that I've learned SO much in your class this winter, such an interesting course! I've never been interested in this type of work before this year".

This is the harbinger of the approaching end of another term.

Another last stand has begun. These are the days when textbooks acquire their used look and notebooks are in popular demand.

Colleagues are staying up late--"but

not for love". Experiments must be written, textbooks must be given a cursory examination, and something must be done about that outside reading. Tomorrow is due that term topic which you had vowed you would write at the beginning of the term this time, and--horrors! Didn't the professor say something once about keeping a notebook?

Such are the troubles and the Herculean tasks which confront us procrastinators nowadays. There is no rest for us--only vain regrets and weariness and work--until next term.

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Tax Reduction vs. Education

AMONG the many remedies that have been suggested to improve present day conditions, tax reduction seems to be getting the most attention. It is apparent that a tax cut would greatly improve the situation because the average taxpayer's income has been cut at least 65 to 75 percent, and his taxes have not been reduced. That this burden is becoming unbearable is shown by the vast amount of land that is being returned to the state as tax delinquent property. Consequently our legislature is now confronted with the problem of balancing the state budget with greatly reduced appropriations.

When a tax cut is proposed, it immediately concerns public education because out of every dollar that the average local property owner pays in taxes, 55 to 65 percent of it is used to pay school expenses.

But we hear reports from Madison indicating that some of the educational leaders are bitterly opposing any reduction in appropriations for education. They say that rural schools will be practically eliminated, that other elementary schools will be entirely supported by the local districts, and that the efficiency of the educational system will be lowered.

It is very true that unless these reduced appropriations are proportionally distributed, rural schools will be eliminated. But, could not these funds be distributed so that each department of the school system would get its proper cut? Would a salary reduction necessarily reduce the efficiency of the school system as long as teachers still get more than a living wage?

It seems that an attitude of conscientious cooperation would do much in solving this problem. Also, it has been proved many times that one group cannot prosper long at the expense of another. So should we not be willing to do all we can to help equalize this burden? R. W.

A lot of time is wasted in trying to think up ways to save it. Zimmerman.

Buying American

ONE issue of paramount importance that confronts the world today, economically, is the question of war debt payments. Recently France has refused to pay the money that she owes to the United States. This country has been importing an enormous amount of French products, and as a result of her refusal to pay her debts to us we have ceased buying imported French products and are buying American. We no longer have college men purchasing imported Parisian white collars, etc. Yes, even the co-eds have discontinued using "five-dollar-an-ounce" Parisian perfume, and have created a large demand for perfume from a small concern down in DeMoines, Iowa—and it doesn't smell so bad at that. K. E. W.

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices. Adam Smith.

Enter - F. D. R.

ON Saturday of this week a man who has received the greatest number of votes ever cast for a presidential candidate will be formally declared President of the United States. Let us hope he keeps always before him in his administration his campaign promises to the common people. We do not expect him to produce, by some bold stroke of legislation or by sheer force of his personality, some panacea for our present condition. Many remedies have been tried and many more proposed in the past three years, among them may be mentioned government construction of public works, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, stabilization of farm produce prices, moratoria of war debt payments, "stop hoarding" campaigns, high tariff intrenchment, Technocracy, inflation, and repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Those that have been tried have been found wanting. We are assured by our "best minds" that the others are economically unsound, and to try them would only plunge us deeper into our abyss. President Roosevelt has a long bitter struggle before him, and in spite of the great confidence placed in him by the American people he will be severely criticized from many sides on everything he does, and according to Democratic precedents his party will probably split. We can only hope he will keep a firm hand on our ship of state and guide it to the best of his ability. Good luck, F. R., we're with you! W. L.

The cultivation of the mind of man is a kind of food supplied for the soul of man. Cicero.

Student Opinion

It seems as if the magazines in the girls' social room go to shreds unnecessarily fast. Of course much handling wears them, but reasonably careful treatment would do much to lessen the wear and tear. It not only is unpleasant and well-nigh impossible to read a tattered magazine, but several such sorry specimens scattered around a room can give it a very unfavorable and cluttered appearance. Personally, I'm glad enough to have the magazines in there to read, to regret anything which might lead to withdrawal of the privilege. J.M.

Something should be done about this "swiping" that's going on around school. All through the grades and high school we encountered these petty thefts, but when we reached college we expected to find people with loftier ideals. Many of us by sad experiences have found differently.

Recall all the things you've missed since last fall. The value of the articles and the time wasted looking for them or doing without counts up. Pencils, tablets, erasers and books if left lying anywhere outside of one's locker will be lost in short order. Rubbers, coats, gym suits, and jewelry are not immune to light fingers. In fact anything that can be smuggled away is in danger of these parasites. Their numbers are few but they seem to find most forgotten articles.

Then there's the fellow who just because he lost something will swipe someone elses to replace it. Although he may feel justified he is as bad as the original offender for it's stealing just the same.

There is no way to stop this stealing unless the teachers and pupils cooperate more closely. As it is, no student is going to report another for he'll only make enemies.

Something should be done about it, but what? R. P.

So the student body actually does notice that we have a band at the basketball games! And they sing the Pledge Song! At least there has been some reaction on the part of a few of the student body. Has the writer of the article in the Student Opinion of last week's Student Voice ever noticed just how many people were singing the Pledge Song? I have on several occasions been able to pick as many as a dozen students actually singing. The rest are too anxious for the piece to end so that they can sit down. And as for Victory—our experience has been that too few students know this number, and those that do cannot sing it because of the excessive range. To transpose it would make it sound terrible when the band plays it. After all it is hardly satisfactory as a school song. The composition is not original. We in the band would appreciate very much if someone would write a good peppy school song that could be sung and that would sound well when the band played. We would even be glad to arrange it for band. We are sure the band director would give all his assistance to any such project. Our humble apologies for playing the Pledge Song in march time. We had to do that to march by during the football season and that is the only arrangement we have. The band's version in three-four time is entirely original on the part of each individual player. — A band member.

In the last week's issue of the Student Voice we find the following

Books Worth Reading

The other day I was "browsing" in that corner so recently added to the library for that express purpose; I was looking for a book to review for this column. It is often difficult to know exactly what should be included in this section for I never hear any comments at all among my associates and there never is anything in Student Opinion about this matter, so it is difficult to know whether or not the readers of this column are pleased, or if there are any readers at all.

To get back to the "browsing" I chanced to pick up a two-volume edition, "The Portrait of A Lady", by

statement: "It (meaning the Pledge Song) sounded great when the student body sang it with the band accompaniment before the tipoff; but when the band played it alone it sounded like a jazz piece. We have adopted Victory as a snappy piece for such occasions."

The first question I would like to ask is, "What two students were singing?" From the way it sounded, everyone had a cold and those two singing were being sat on. As to jazzing the Pledge Song, someone was all wet as it was march time made for marching last fall in formations and it sounded good so we continued to play it.

Victory, the so-called pep song, is not original but is copied from another song for the same purpose. It is too high to sing, as it is arranged for band purposes only. If rewritten it will not sound well in band.

I would like to offer a few suggestions to the ones talking about jazzing the Pledge Song. Let some of you who are so enterprising and willing to make suggestions to everyone but our band director, write a new pep song. The band would be very glad to learn to play it even if they are a bunch of jazz hounds with a "Paul Whiteman" as a leader. L. S.

The windows of some of the unoccupied stores in town are far from what they should be. Passers-by driving through town three months after election can see signs written everywhere which were put up before election and never taken down. A sign which no one could pass without noticing is still stretched across the front of an unoccupied store stating "vote for William J. Edwards". This is not the only sign, oh no, but it shows up more than the rest. Signs are not the only thing that degrade the town to the ordinary traveler, but pictures of men campaigning for office and advertising some past event are found everywhere. For example the Kryl Symphonic orchestra had bills strung around town weeks after the event had taken place.

Usually there is a committee or at least one person responsible for the posting of these bills and pictures. They think little or nothing of putting them up but they don't have the faintest idea of ever taking them down. Would it be asking too much to require the person or committee to take down the bills and pictures which they put up, after the event is over? I'm sure it would give the outside world a much higher regard for our city as they passed through it. F. C. H.

Most second hand cars on sale, declare an expert, are quite all right—as far as they go.—London Humorist

PORTRAIT OF A LADY

By Henry James

Henry James, which is just the sort of novel one can "set one's teeth into" and enjoy immensely. Don't let the fact that the novel was published in two volumes and that it was written in 1881 frighten you away. Indeed this is probably the best of Henry James' works.

Mr. James, although born in America, lived practically all of his manhood in England. Just before the war, in 1915, as proof of where his sympathies lay, he became a British subject. A theme favorite to him was that of the American abroad. This forms the basis of the story for "The Portrait of a Lady."

Have You Read

Fortnightly Review has in its February issue an article entitled "The Persian Oil Dispute" by Kenneth Williams. The announcement that the Persian government had cancelled the concession of the Anglo Persian Oil Company which was signed by Mizaffar-ud-Din Shah in 1901 for a period of sixty years, struck the Persians with delight and the British with amazement. The article is divided into two parts: dealing first with British-Persian dispute over oil and second with the British position in the Persian gulf.

Student-teachers should be continually on the look-out to better their conditions in the practice field and make better teachers of them after they go out into some school district. A. L. Heer, director of teacher training at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, has an article entitled "An Experiment in Student Teaching" in the January issue of the Educational Administration and Supervision. The entire article is on various methods tried to discover which was the best.

The beer question has been one that had faced Congress in the lame duck session. But did you know that H. W. Seamon in his article "It is Even Worse in England" in the February 1933 issue of The American Mercury states that "What England needs, even more than a good six penny cigar, is a few years of prohibition on the American model." The entire article contrasts conditions of beer in the two countries.

Bold English headlands once sheltered sea robbers, later were ports of wooden ships, centers of the jet and alum trades, and today are havens of adventurous fishing fleets. Leo Wulmelsey's article "Between the Heather and the North Sea" is not only interesting but information-giving as well, found in the February issue of The National Geographic Magazine. The pictures add color and better understanding to the article.

Professor Arnold Toynbee in the last volume of his annual Survey of International Affairs has called 1932 "Annus Terribilis." It has been a period of deep human misery, spreading poverty and decay which has often been exceeded in the last thousand years. But the question before the public is, "Will 1933 be 'Annus Mirabilis', a prelude to a radiant dawn?" There is a short article by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood in February's Review of Reviews and World's Work entitled "Will 1933 Be Annus Mirabilis?"



The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



"The end crowns the work"—what a time-worn platitude this is, and yet anyone seeing the projects on exhibit in the art room must feel that it is truly applicable to the work done by the design students.

The designs which were discussed in this column some weeks ago have been applied to pillow tops as a project in batik work.

The other exhibits are wall hang-

ings done with block prints. These designs were cut on linoleum blocks, and printed with oil paints by means of a hand press.

The work being done in the art room is interesting even to the laymen, who will find it well worth while to drop in and observe the processes employed by art students in achieving the results which are on display.



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Dress Up

With attractive glasses

Have Your Eyes Examined

Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Cagers Play Undefeated Pointers Friday

Coach Cowles' Men Ready to Give Pointers Set-Back to Tie Conference Laurels

The Falcons will close this year's schedule next Friday night against the championship Stevens Point five.

The Pointers clinched at least a tie for the championship Saturday night when they defeated Oshkosh 34-19. A victory over River Falls will give them a clear title to the championship while a defeat will give them a tie with the La Crosse Maroons. Because of this status Coach Kotal's men will give everything they have to finish with a perfect record.

Since their defeat at the hands of La Crosse, the Falcons have been playing a revamped style of basketball as is indicated by their victories over Stout and Eau Claire. Coach Cowles feels confident that his men have a chance to upset the leaders.

This game will mark the first opportunity Falcon rooters have had to see a Stevens Point team in action for some time.

Annual Play Day Held at Hudson

Six members of the W. A. A. accompanied by Miss Branstad attended the fourth annual Play Day at Hudson Saturday. Winifred Kahut, Grace Schwalen, Gladys Peterson, Elizabeth Bonney, Mercedes Peabody, and Marie Klugow were chosen as delegates.

Registration took place from 9:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning. One member from each school was placed on each of six teams. The teams spent the forenoon in competing in various relays and games. Winners received points which were summed up and the team with the highest number of points was awarded first place.

A very appetizing luncheon was served at one o'clock. Miss Gavin, a member of the Minneapolis park board, was the main speaker. In the afternoon a basketball tournament was held. The winner was chosen by the elimination process. After the games the red team, the team with the highest number of points, received bracelets of silver as souvenirs of the Play Day.

The idea of how to play, what to play, and what attitudes to take while playing was brought out throughout the day. The spirit of play, fairness, and companionship prevailed.

W. A. A.

The basketball season is still progressing; although the game Tuesday night, which was won by Winifred Kahut's team, was very one-sided. It was a poor, ragged game featured by inferior team work.

Thursday's game between Lilian Gaustad's and Charlotte Pope's teams was very peppy and showed much enthusiasm. The score deceives us as it was 16-6 in favor of Charlotte's team.

The life saving class has been practicing artificial respiration and will continue this along with working on different rescue carries and various approaches. The test will take place some time during the first of April; therefore in order to master all of the requirements let's have everybody out for the practice. The following are taking this training: Alice Barthosh, Doris Nelson, Bernice Smith, Esther Reinke, Helen Stewart, Lois Espeseth, Miriam Weed, Frances Amundson.

LeRoy, Canada, uses "cheese certificates" for money. A good limburger \$10 bill ought to be considered strong currency.—Butte, Montana, Standard.

Q: What's the surest way to keep milk from souring?
A: Leave it in the cow.

Out of Bounds

Stevens Point comes to River Falls with a record of 17 victories in a row. Three of these were garnered this last weekend. Stout and Oshkosh fell before the Pointers Friday and Saturday nights and Monday night the Pointers nosed out a 28-24 victory over the University of Wisconsin. It will be a real treat for Falcon basketball fans to see a great team in action.

The annual high school basketball tournament will be staged in the gym on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

This will be a big time for many students in school as their home town teams will be on the court.

The correct list of competing fives is not known as yet. However it is probable that Spring Valley, Colfax, Baldwin, River Falls and several others will be here.

My Daily Diary

February 18--Up a little later than usual--it being Saturday. To work at once and finished in a hurry. Gave the flues of the furnace a thorough cleaning--finding myself mixed up in a colorful array of soot. My hands were blacker than the ace of spades; my face being a shade lighter. Spent some time at the college. Saw other students moving rapidly from place to place. I hope they accomplished more than I. To bed early for natural sleep.

February 19--Up in time for church. Home again, and to studying and writing letters. Anxiously awaited that usual tasteful chicken dinner that was being prepared. Almost swore I'd never eat again after it was eaten. Began studying again at two bells and awoke at four, wishing I had a cross-word or a jig-saw puzzle to work on. The evening was spent in its usual fashion.

February 20--To the institution of knowledge as early as possible. Got into a conversation with some co-ed on foot-notes for term topic. They were wondering how they could use "Ibid" as a foot-note. They explained that a certain student thought it was just another author, but couldn't find it in the card catalog. Wondered around receiving gloomy looks--it must have been Blue Monday. At home during evening to gossip with roommates, and then off to dream-land.

February 22--Up early to tune in on radio for patriotic program. KMOX gave me a delightful program. Can someone inform me why Washington was born on this holiday? Mr. Ramer was laid away to his final resting place. We received a half holiday. The weather was too inviting to stay in, so a hike was ventured--success reigned. To Art Club at eight bells, but to my consternation ran into a bunch of faculty members in South Hall. Played B. B. and raised two more blisters.

February 23--Arose with a body of pain. At least I noticed this; my socket-bones were squeaking, my shoulder blades were piercing, my spine sounded like a flat tire in bending. All in all, I was stiff. The weather gave me the slightest attack of spring fever. The winter coats are already being shed. Spent evening in celebrating another important birthday. Got home early (a. m.) to find a warm bed with inviting clothing to cover.

February 24-- Been informed that final exams will soon be at hand. That means re-veiwng soon. The guy that invented final exams will never have to worry about me infringing on his patent. When the day passed evening came--honest. Imagine how Eau Claire felt after the trouncing River Falls gave them. They had some big fellows. Heard some student ask Lampson who his rival brother was. To dance and later home feeling as gay as a lark.

Wanted--A boy to take care of a cow, who has a good voice and sings in the choir.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	9	0	1000
La Crosse	7	1	875
Oshkosh	4	2	666
Stout	3	4	444
Whitewater	3	4	444
Superior	3	4	444
River Falls	4	6	400
Milwaukee	3	5	375
Platteville	2	6	250
Eau Claire	1	6	142

Yellowjackets Defeat Cowles' Cagers 33 - 21

Falls Holds Superior to 17-15 Score at Half in Strong Defensive Check

The Superior Yellowjackets continued their winning streak by handing the Falcons a 33-21 beating Monday night.

The Falcons found their shooting very deficient and by presenting a fine defense managed to hold the Yellowjackets in check the first half. The score at the half was 17-15 in favor of Superior.

The Yellowjackets started the second half with a scoring spree that gave them a substantial lead which was never overcome by the fighting Falcons.

Kuss and St. Peter were put out of the game on personal fouls.

Results of Games Last Week

River Falls 54, Eau Claire 23
River Falls 21, Superior 33
Superior 16, St. Marys 15
Milwaukee 37, Whitewater 26
La Crosse 44, Platteville 21
Stevens Point 40, Stout 30
Stevens Point 34, Oshkosh 19
Stevens Point 28, Univ. of Wis. 24

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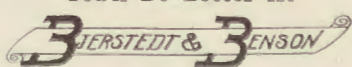
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Eau Claire Five Meets Defeat on Falcon's Floor

Kuss Stars as High Scorer; All River Falls Men Score; Cowles Substitutes Freely

River Falls had little trouble in winning over Eau Claire last Friday night 54-23. The Falcons had everything their own way and after the first few minutes it became just a matter of how large the score would be.

Led by Carl Kuss, the Falcons jumped into an early lead and at the half held a 28-10 advantage. Kuss, playing his best game of the season, scored 13 points the first half. Eau Claire did not seem to have a guard that could stop him.

St. Peter, playing a fine game at guard, opened the scoring at the start of the second half with two nicely executed field goals. At this point Coach Cowles began substituting freely. Before being removed from the game a few minutes after the start of the second half, Kuss added 6 points to bring his total up to 19. Each new combination sent in by the coach continued to score almost at will, every man obtaining at least one point. No one was put out of the game on personal fouls.

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