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Choice of Dozen Is But Two

Some day when you have a few minutes before noon-hour or class take a peek into the magazine rack. Notice the new appearance of the magazines in general. Save for a little dust, they appear as if they were just taken out of the wrapper.

Among these dust covered magazines you will find two that are thumb worn and tattered. Strange enough these two magazines are weeklies, while the majority of the remainder are monthly editions. Age has little to do with the condition of magazines; it is the use they get.

Colliers and The Saturday Evening Post are good magazines for light reading, even if they are the lowest priced periodicals in the rack. However, it is not wise or enlightening to confine our reading to the narrow track of two magazines.

Each department orders periodicals that are of interest to the students of that department. This does not mean that they will be uninteresting to other students. Hobbies of great men are often unrelated to their major occupation.

These periodicals contain articles by men outstanding in their fields that are supposedly of interest to college students. This material augmented with those basic facts of the text give one an intrinsic view of the field.

It is obvious that we do not use our magazine facilities to full extent. Let's make it a habit to scan through the rack and see if there isn't something of interest, even if it is only the pictures.

Expropriation In Self-Defense

Mexico is in the news in a big way, and it is the duty of the American college student to know the truth about a frequently misrepresented situation. Mexico's petroleum industry is the seventh largest in the world. All but a dribble of this largest Mexican industry is controlled by foreigners. For years these foreign capitalists have pursued a vampire policy whereby they took Mexico's wealth of raw materials from her and even exploited the native labor used in doing so by keeping pitifully low wage scales.

President Lazaro Cardenas, the messiah of present day Mexico, has proved himself a smart politician and worthy leader in this unfair fight for social and economic justice. Now that Europe, largely England, is in great need of oil, the "lifeblood of empire," because of the war threat, Cardenas has played his cards at the time when they are the strongest by calling a show-down.

The expropriation of foreign petroleum holdings by the Cardenas government is not at all the robbery which much of the United States press would have us believe. It is not the people of our country who are financially concerned as a whole, for the dollars at stake belong to a privileged few. Rank exploitation of weaker countries by powerful capitalistic concerns of the United States have never been favored by the majority of our citizens and should not be today. Our best interests in the face of powerful European aggressor nations lie in achieving good feelings and friendliness with Mexico, which can hardly be done with one hand while we permit a favored few to cheat them with the other.

The Folly of Sensationalism

Perhaps the greatest weakness in America's social life today is the presence of sensationalism which coats the vivid accounts of all activity with an artificial glaze. As a nation we are more vitally interested in the affairs of another nation than is that nation itself.

Each time Hitler executes a modern Coup d'etat, his action gains our immediate attention. Although the German persecution of the Jews is only of secondary importance in relation to some of his more dramatic gestures, it stirred the citizens of our country deeply. Sentiment directed against German tactics blazed across the front page of the nation's newspapers; it rang in the eloquent message from the pulpit; it passed swiftly from person to person on busy street corners and over the garden fence.

There are numerous other examples which display this attitude. A short time ago, our American newspapers took the decision of the present Duke of Windsor to their hearts; the English papers scarcely mentioned it. In like manner, a gaudy advertisement will often separate gullible Mr. Average Citizen from his dollar by surrounding an inferior product with an atmosphere of sensationalism.

In a day when America feels the need of unbiased judgment more than ever before, will the presence of this radical element cause us to make rash and unwise decisions?

The Baton



Words fail us today. We don't know just what to write about. Writer's cramp is what they call it. Everything this week seems to be a mess of little things of no particular importance. We tried in vain to think of something "weighty" - - even to creeping up on our typewriter and suddenly jumping on it, as our friend Clamorana does. We must not forget to warn him that someday, if he is not careful, the ugly thing will bite him.

A new dance step was originated at the dance Friday night, namely, "The Beldenville Twist." A demonstration may be given by its originators at the next dance.

Advice to fellow staff members: "The art of writing is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair" - Mary Heaton Vorse.

It appears that the proper thing to do now if you got a "Valentine" from one of your instructors is to buy the nicest valentine you can find and return the compliment. One freshman, at least, has thus shown his politeness and appreciation to Kettlekamp, Inc.

Speaking of Kettlekamp, Inc., we tried to get an interview with "Doc" Saturday after his dramatic "Bean Soup" oration, but we were trampled down in the rush of autograph hunters. After taking a modified dose of "Kill-or-Kure" (six fluid ounces), we recovered just in time to hear for the final time those memorable words which stand out like a beacon light, from the immortal tongue of "Doc" himself, "and gentlemen, the manifestations brought upon Kill-or-Kure have been of the worst nature - mal-evilence, malediction, malformation, maladjustment, malpractise, maltreatment, malproppriation, malefaction, and malcontent, Kill-or-Kure of Kettlekamp, Inc., rides firmly against the test of time to bring the ultimate surprise to every new user."

Our apologies for one little word last week which must have come to us in one of those over-emphatic moments and did not catch the eye of the copy-readers. The word "pine-apple" almost put our neck in the noose.

Did you know that: The largest orchestra in history was assembled for the World Peace Jubilee, held in Boston in 1872. When it rendered Verdi's Anvil Chorus, the orchestra was comprised of 1689 instruments which were supplemented by 50 anvils hammered by 100 firemen, and a battery of cannon outside operated by an electric button.

Just as the band expected, Stardust was the most popular number the band played. It is fun to play it, too, so you will undoubtedly hear more of it.

Gay Crowd Attends FFA Dance

A jubilant crowd attended the dance sponsored by the FFA immediately after the basketball game Friday night, February 11, and celebrated the team's victory with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

In the Social room Chinese checkers and various card games occupied those who preferred a quieter form of entertainment.

Music was furnished by Carl Miller's orchestra.

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Dr. G. J. Phillips
Optometrist

Chats on Recent Books

SHADOWS AROUND THE LAKE

By Guy de Pourtales

(Translated by Alfred A. Knaff)

Shadows Around the Lake is translated from the French novel, *Le Peeke Miraculense* which has been awarded the French honors, "Prix Gabert" and the "Grand Prix du Roman."

It is a semi-autobiographical novel of the hero, Paul de Villans, who comes from an old family of Geneva, such as the author himself came from. The gradual financial decline of the family from 1890 to 1920 is one of the themes of the book. Paul de Villans is a restless character, torn between the world of ideals and the world of flesh. He loves two great women, one who is exquisite and idealistic and appeals to his spiritual nature; the other a magnificent woman, who appeals to the other nature. It is through the working out of this love story that Paul finds his own salvation.

A section of the book is devoted to the World War. Paul as an interpreter meets and knows Sir Henry Wilson and describes a vivid picture of him.

This book is filled with human interests and love with a background of the real life in a very real country, Switzerland.

Training Teachers To Meet

Plans are being made for a conference of Training School teachers to be held at Stevens Point State Teachers College. Neither the date nor the nature of the meeting has been disclosed as yet, but it is probable that it will be held in May. All teachers attending will be guests of the teacher training department of Stevens Point State Teachers College.

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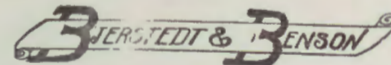
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Falcons Top Eau Claire In 40-38 Battle

Blank Sets Lowrymen Pace In Handing Bugold Their First Conference Defeat

In a game that had the Falcon fans shouting themselves hoarse the Red and White out-lasted and out-fought the Eau Claire Bugold for a deserving 40 to 38 triumph last Friday night. It was the first time this season that the Bugold had tasted defeat from a conference team, which still leaves them at the head of the race with four wins and a loss. The game began very fast, and the rapid pace which the teams set made the job of being an official a very uncomfortable one.

Eau Claire started the scoring with buckets by Pederson and Lehman and led the rest of the first half except for two momentary leads of 11-10 and 13-12 held by the Falcons after buckets by Blank and Schwartz. The half ended with Eau Claire holding a four point, 22-18 lead, largely through the herculean efforts of Lehman in spearing 14 points on six baskets and two free tosses.

The hectic second half is well worth a basket by basket account. Blank opened the scoring with two free throws, one on a foul by Lehman, and one on a technical foul, called when Lehman protested the foul too loudly. "Swede" Nelson followed with a nice basket on a long break, which tied the score at 22 points. "Trig" Pederson added two for the Bugold and Lehman converted a charity toss to put them into a 25-22 lead. Nelson duplicated his last effort, and Blank added three points to leave the Bugold behind 27-25. Eau Claire threatened to pull away at this point by taking a six point 33-27 lead on two baskets by Pederson and one each by Johnson and Lehman. Colonel Larson then added three points before Lehman made his last two of 19 points for the evening, which left the score at 30-35. King then came through with two beautiful left-handed push shots which pulled the Falcons up to within one point before Wayne Larson got a bucket to make it 37-34 for the Eau Claire.

The crowd went absolutely mad as Bohmbach, Blank, and Larson sank consecutive field goals to put River Falls into a 40-37 lead with seconds remaining. Johnson picked up one free toss to bring the Bugold total to 38 when the final gun sounded.

River Falls (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blank	3	6	2	12
Randles	0	0	1	0
Schwartz	2	2	4	6
Larson	2	2	1	6
Nelson	2	2	0	6
King	2	0	0	4
Bohmbach	3	0	2	6
	14	12	10	40

Eau Claire (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pederson	4	0	1	8
Kolstad	1	1	2	3
Lehman	8	3	3	19
Johnson	2	1	1	5
Larson	1	0	2	2
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Hogness	0	1	4	0
	16	6	13	38

Officials: Barnard, Nichols

Volleyball Notice

At the close of the basketball season, volleyball teams will be organized and play will start immediately with the beginning of the third term. All those interested in this sport sign your name on the intramural bulletin board list.

Panther - Buckeye Combines Head Field

Bergeman Garners 16 Points For High Scoring Honors

The Panthers continued to dominate the playoffs in basketball by winning their game this week on a forfeit on the part of the Wolverines. In the consolation flight the Buckeyes are still riding the crest of victory by virtue of a 29-25 victory over the previously undefeated Irish. The Hawkeyes finally broke into the win column by virtue of a victory over the Wolverines 38-26. Harlander and Brandtner paired for the winners and rang up 13 points apiece.

The Maroons added a pair of victories to their standing by defeating the Suckers 44-34 and the Gophers 24-16. The Wildcats handed the Boilermakers their first defeat of the championship flight. Led by Hermanson with 13 points, they easily overcame a first half lead to emerge victorious 30-22. High individual scorers for the week were Bergeman of the Maroons with 16, Wessels of the Suckers with 14, and Brandtner, Harlander, and Hermanson with 13 each.

Intramural Standings

Championship	W	L	Pct.
Panthers	3	0	1.000
Boilermakers	2	1	.667
Wildcats	2	1	.677
Wolverines	1	2	.333
Hawkeyes	1	2	.333
Badgers	0	3	.000

Consolation	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	3	0	1.000
Irish	2	1	.677
Maroons	2	1	.677
Hoosiers	1	2	.333
Gophers	1	2	.333
Suckers	0	3	.000

Badminton Squad Enters Minnesota State Tournament

Two teams from River Falls reached the semifinals in the Minnesota State tournament last week at the University of Minnesota. The men's doubles team of Hehnke and Owens lost in the semifinals to Anderson and Johnson of the St. Paul Athletic club by scores of 15-10 and 15-11. This same team of Anderson and Johnson went on to defeat last year's champions in the finals and assume the 1939 doubles crown.

Miss Eunice Manske and Dr. J. Henry Owens lost to Mr. Herbert Joesting and Mrs. Arthur Faught in the semifinals of mixed doubles, 15-6, 13-15, and 10-15. After winning the first game and leading in the second, the team tired and lost the match. The Joesting-Faught combination was beaten in the finals 15-11, and 15-12 by the Henry-Haas combination, who retained their title.

The other teams from River Falls in women's, men's, and mixed doubles lost out in the early rounds of play.

There are to be two matches in the near future, one with the University of Minnesota on February 28 and the other with St. Olaf in March. The university match is to include both men and women. All players are urged to get out and practice.

College Grill

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Clarence (Lunny) Kuschel

Sports Roundups

Each basketball season usually presents at least one game in which the fans all but tear the gym to pieces. The 40 to 38 win over Eau Claire was that kind of a battle. It was a game that had the crowd standing as the team, although usually behind, was fighting desperately to achieve the story book finish which it finally did. It was also a game colorful with tremendous speed, stellar defensive play, and an equal distribution of scoring by the Falcons, who in this game reached the peak in the season's performances.

The same night La Crosse aided the Falcons in the conference standings by beating Superior 38 to 34. Our postponed game at La Crosse will be played Tuesday, February 28, and will conclude the season.

The comments about our gym in last week's column started several discussions among the students concerning the subject. The main criticism was the lack of room. It is impossible to keep the students from sitting and standing inside the playing line of the floor. This is especially true under each basket where there is the danger of injury to both players and spectators. There was an example of this in the Eau Claire game as "Nook" Blank drove in for a shot under the basket and crashed into a student sitting near the door. After picking himself up, "Nook" told him to move or stand up because he had nearly broken his glasses. It was lucky neither were hurt, but it may be different next time.

One of the three students who were forced to jump from a second story window of their boarding house last Sunday morning was Carl Nickerson, two sport letter winner and president of the "R" Club. He was not badly injured, but he lost everything he had as did two other football players—Lew Crosby and Clifford Vandenberg.

Bob Teeples, former Falcon baseball player, has left for Jackson, Mississippi, where he will attend the six-weeks course at the Ray Doan Baseball school. It is the original school of this kind and during its six years of successful operation has placed approximately 500 boys in organized baseball. Among the instructors are Dizzy Dean, Red Ormsby, American League umpire, Gabby Street and Burliegh Grimes, former big league managers, and Johnny Mostil, one of the greatest center fielders of all time.

Juedes Exhibits Fancy Dives at Splash Party

With a splash and a kick approximately 30 swimmers invaded the pool Monday night in order to *bouy* up their spirits and exhibit some of their aquatic skill.

During the evening's fun Mr. Juedes exhibited some beautiful dives while groups of envious swimmers tried their best to imitate him.

After an hour and a half of this invigorating exercise, the party ended while beginners as well as expert swimmers resolved to attend all the splash parties this winter.

No Photo

taken in later years can reproduce the youthful charm of the graduation photo. Don't put it off. Have a formal photo this year at

**SHEPARD'S
STUDIO**

Three Teams Tie For Second Position

Parrish's Team Retains Top Place in WAA Intramural

Parrish's team kept its lead in the intramural league by winning two easy games, the first from Chubb's by a score of 59-10 and the second from Cairns' 39-10. Jorgenson and Parrish faced no opposition from the guards in rolling up their team's score with Chubb's outfit, Jorgenson collecting 25 points and Parrish 22. In the second game, Jorgenson collected 15 points to put the game safely on ice for the Parrish team.

Johnson's team climbed into a three-way tie for second place by defeating Chubb's team 21-8. Rhodey and Jensen scored 12 and 7 points respectively to put the game in the bag.

Standings

Parrish	7	1	.875
Cairns	3	5	.375
Chubb	3	5	.375
Johnson	3	6	.375

All-School Skating Party

There will be an all-school skating party at the college rink Saturday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m. This party is sponsored by the sophomore class. Fred Dubbe has consented to act as master of ceremonies. Exhibitions in figure skating will be presented and a few contests of various sorts will be held. Remember the date, February 18 at 7:30 p. m.



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Groups Discuss Vital Subjects At YMCA Meet

Elliott, Ronningen, and Thompson Lead Topic Debate

Informal discussions with the hope of defining and isolating the particular topic under consideration by each group occupied most of the time Monday evening in the first of the discussion groups being sponsored by the YMCA.

Leaders in each group attempted to familiarize the students with the subject to be considered so that they might form opinions and state their convictions on the various topics.

The definition and types of education was the center of discussion in the group considering the question, "Am I Getting An Education." Two types of education were listed, formal and informal, the formal being that obtained through organized and supervised work in the classroom, and the informal being more or less of the "How to Win Friends and Influence People" type learned chiefly on the campus.

Next week's discussion will be confined to our own school. The lecture system, present methods of testing students, and possible new courses of study will be included in the discussion.

Discussion in the group, "Peace vs. War," led by Thomas Ronningen and Hiram Thompson centered around the causes of war. Causes of former conflicts were cited and compared with possible causes of future war. Among those were political and economic conflicts within countries, the desire for colonial conquest and personal glory of rulers, prejudices due to racial differences, and pressure from those groups which would benefit economically from war. The group felt that most of these motives could be applied to the present world situation. The rise of the dictators seemed to the group to be based on a combination of such causes.

Next week various plans of averting war are to be considered, with special emphasis on the question of armaments.

In the group discussing the subject, "My Philosophy and I," the hour was spent in defining philosophy. The students decided that philosophy includes that which we believe and the principles upon which we hope to base our life. The leader, Franklin Elliott, stated that we should be more tolerant in associations with our fellow men. Some of our greatest benefits are derived from associations with people with whom we disagree, for such associations stimulate deeper thought. The question, "Does the Christian philosophy provide sufficient reason for our being and answer our questions in a reasonable manner" was answered affirmatively.

The second meetings of these groups will be held next Monday evening from 7 to 8. All groups will again meet in the Men's Union. Any person interested may join one of the groups.

Colored Prints To Be Shown

Playing cards games of various kinds was the principal entertainment at the Palette club party last Tuesday evening. Lunch was served.

At the next meeting the club will be addressed by a guest speaker. Exhibitions of colored prints are to be shown in the near future.

'38 Grad Receives Position

Joyce Alton, class of '38, has recently obtained a position in Prairie Farm. She will teach some commercial subjects and act as librarian.

Band Presents Gala Assembly Program

"It's easy on the eyes, all you have to do is listen" was heard in assembly last Thursday, when the band gave its interpretation of *A Blind Man's Movie*, by Harry Alfred, with Norman Soderstrom as the elocutionist. It was a gruesome tale of Annabell, the farmer's daughter, Oswald, the villainous city slicker, and Henry, the lover and hero. The audience heard cows mooing, the sun sinking in the west, the Midnight Express coming around the bend, and then came Henry on the old gray mare to save the beautiful Annabell! Wedding bells were heard in the distance and finally the fatal shot from Oswald's gun as he shot himself.

When the enthusiastic applause subsided, John Claire stepped forward to render a clarinet solo *Lightning Fingers*, by Fillmore. Observers agreed that if anyone ever had lightning fingers, Mr. Claire has.

The surprise of the program was *Star Dust*, the favorite piece of almost every college student. If one had closed his eyes, he might have imagined that he was listening to Tommy Dorsey or Sammy Kaye.

Heigh Ho from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, was played as an encore. This lively selection even had the faculty keeping time to the music.

Senate Vacancy to Be Voted On

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a member of the GOP, *Student Voice* and *Meletean* staff. Miss Manske represented the sophomore class on the Party Committee last year.

The name of Chauncey Meacham, "dark horse" of the campaign, was entered by petition. Mr. Meacham is a junior and a history major. Writing editorials for the *Student Voice* and pounding the keys for Carl Miller's orchestra are among his achievements. He is also a member of the debate squad.

Florence Schmitt, who is majoring in English and foreign language, is also a junior. She has earned membership in the Honor Society and also belongs to the GOP, YWCA, the WAA, and the *Student Voice* staff. Fred Whitmarsh, a senior in the agricultural department, also entered the race by way of a petition. During his years at River Falls he has been active in the YMCA, the Masquers, Honor Society, band, orchestra, and *Student Voice*.

President Ames Re-Assumes College Duties

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to visit the state teacher's college there. Crossing the Mississippi, he travelled through Tennessee and into Alabama via Muscle Shoals. The weather during this part of the trip, according to Mr. Ames, was "exactly like it is here in the middle of June."

Continuing on through Alabama and into Florida, Mr. Ames got as far south as Sebring, Florida. In this district of luscious fruit he tarried until he had to start homeward.

The return trip was made by way of the eastern coast of Florida, taking in Daytona Beach, where it was possible to drive through the surf for a stretch of ten miles along the highway. St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Florida, were the next stops and so on north through Atlanta, Georgia, and back to River Falls.

This trip made the second vacation for President Ames in 22 years, so as he says, "It was a pretty good jaunt for an old stay-at-home." Reflecting upon his experiences during the trip, he remarked that the only proper way to enjoy travelling is to stop along the way, meet people on their own ground, and chat with them. "Otherwise you will have nothing in your mind pertaining to your trip but a ribbon of concrete."

BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

Admission 15c 8:00 p. m.
Music Donated by Miller's Orchestra

Ad's Fads

Term topics, themes, units! Oooh! My hand aches from writer's cramp! What next? Doing all this work by longhand is getting me down. Say—that gives me an idea. Seems to me I heard something about Herb Helmer's Jewelry store as a source for rental typewriters at rates of a dollar a month. I'm positive someone told me so. Well, that solves that problem!

Poor, defenseless, overworked seniors; seems as they never have time to do all the things they should. It has been rather a traditional condition that seniors procrastinate concerning their class rings. Mr. Helmer suggests that they try to break the tradition this year. It is often difficult to get the class ring toward the end of the year or after school is out.

We were in the jewelry store the other day feasting our eyes on some of the pens in stock. We were rather surprised when Mr. Helmer explained that a life-time Sheaffer or Parker, that we once had to pay \$5.00 for, are now priced as low as \$2.75 and \$3.00.

8 Students Suffer Losses in Fire

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broke out again and the furnishings in that room were demolished also.

Authorities say that nothing valuable was saved except one of the men's suits and a vest and pair of pants of another suit. The students alone estimate their losses at \$1200. Students throughout the school who have worried about the Meletean pictures that were burned will be interested to know that only those taken of the winter carnival were there. The remainder of the school camera equipment was at school.

The faculty and student senate are sponsoring a drive to assist these men who stayed at this house to replace a few of the clothes and belongings that were lost in the fire. Dean C. G. Stratton is taking charge of the drive. Besides donations from the faculty and students, the Red Cross contributed \$10, the Wesley League gave \$5, and the Woman's League, composed of faculty wives and lady faculty members, gave \$5.

Plans are being made for a benefit dance to be held Wednesday evening, February 15, in South hall.

Students who stayed with Mrs. Nilsson were Clifford Vandenberg, Carl Nickerson, Leo Knoblauch, Norman Martin, Lester Marquardt, Fred Lanners, Lewis Crosby, Werner Gleiter, and Vale Nilsson, daughter of the house-mother. Students who were not there at the time of the fire had been home for the week-end. At the present time these people are staying at various rooming houses in town.

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Co-ed Is Trapped Behind Davenport

Lights out! For convenience we'll call the freshman girl A, her black haired boy friend B, and A's senior roommate C.

Supposedly the date was made at the cafeteria, for that is where A is usually seen eating. B called for A at approximately 7:30 p. m. now this is just a supposition—we shall choose 7:30, for when a girl must be in by 10:30—well—)

B did call at 7:30. His hair had been brushed to a burnished mop. A was heaven's answer to a freshman's prayer—fresh as a daisy and twice as sweet.

A and B tripped down to the theatre. The show was terribly exciting. It was hand gripping. The tighter B could hold A's hand the more exciting it was. Look out Rin Tin Tin! Oo-o-h don't shoot! Come on, faster Nellie, get there before the villain does! Golly, what a thriller.

They then left the theatre arm in arm—"chee"! what a show! The Kandy Kitchen came next. Oh Fudge!

Hey fella— it's 10:30. They now ambled down a block, then turned

up. Swell night out—moony, starry, and warmish.

C was watching, here they come—now for the fun. C ran downstairs and stationed herself at a window where she could see all. Ssssh don't make any noise. Hey, look out, they're not stopping on the steps. My gosh, they're coming in. O well it will be only for a minute. C ducked behind the davenport. Not much room, but she made it.

A and B advanced to the setee and determinately planted themselves there. First they talked—then they held hands. Five minutes passed—then ten minutes—15—25— a half hour went by. C's two feet had gone to sleep. 45 minutes—an hour. C was feeling worse and worse. Then B decided to go home. Two minutes after B left, and A had gone up to retire, C sneezed. Who says there is no such thing as fate?

Moral? Don't impulsively jump behind the davenport. If you must snoop—shove the davenport out a couple feet and put a few pillows behind it beforehand so that you can listen to the freshmen love birds in comfort.

91 Receive Excellent Rating in Driving Tests

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coordinate eye and hand movements while steering were Roger Winans, Marshall Wilcox, and Raymond Moen. Other high scorers were Grant Bergemann, Clarence Retzlaff, Fred Brechlin Jr., Clifford Vandenberg, and William Sirek. Fifteen students scored above 85 per cent and 47 above 80 per cent in this test.

Eugene Ristola lined up small cars on a miniature highway within one centimeter of perfect alignment, placing first in the distance judgment

test. Tied for second place in ability to line up the cars while viewing them only through a distant mirror were Theodore Brandt, Arlyn York, and Norman Aderhold. Others who were excellent in judging distances included Lee Towers, George Mullen, Bruce Walker, Paul Prucha, Harold Blank, Henry Lussis Jr., Arno Wesenberg, Harold Lerum, and Logan Creswell.

Women teachers and students who went through the clinic included Vera Moss, Catherine Lieneman, Mary Katharine Prucha, Bette Campbell, Helen Pedersen, Mary Andersen, LaVerne Jensn, Gwendolyn Noyes, Arlene Walsten, and Clarice Severson.

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