

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Number 19

## Gala Winter Sports Revue Will Open Saturday

### Falcon Debaters Will Engage In Three Contests This

Week When They Meet Teams From Augsburg, Hamline, and the University

of Minnesota. The Augsburg team will invade the local campus on Wednesday, February 23. On March 1 the Dykstra-Larson and Hawkins-Leonard teams will test the strength of the University of Minnesota's team at Minneapolis. On March 3 the Hamline team will meet the local debaters on the River Falls campus.

Two new teams consisting of Edna Moline, Veloise Baker, Keith Wurtz, and George Aldrich met their first intercollegiate competition when they debated against the Hamline squad in the latter's auditorium. These teams were guests of Hamline at a dinner following the debate.

On February 17, the team of Gherety and Sirianni represented River Falls at the Whitewater Speech tournament. Sirianni also entered the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes was the question argued by the Harris-Larson, Osborne-Webert teams before the Kinnickinnic Community club on Friday evening, February 18.

### Prof. William A. Schaper,

graduate of River Falls, who was recently exonerated of charges for which he was dismissed from the University of Minnesota in 1917, in a recent letter to the editor of the *Student Voice*, thanks the publication for the news story relating to him which appeared a few weeks ago. Mr. Schaper says:

"I am writing this brief note to thank you for sending me a copy of your paper dated Feb. 2, 1938 containing an item of news. Your statement is an excellent summary of the action taken by the Regents of the University of Minnesota.

"Accept my thanks for your courtesy. Greetings from one of your fellow students of long ago. I was the bell ringer, librarian, and keeper of the school's stationery and supplies for the students of our day. I was shipwrecked about 20 years ago, but was rescued and returned to my native land."

Violet Lubnow has accepted a position at the Clayfield school for the coming year.

This is the first position received by any member of the rural department.

### What Price That Crowning Glory?

A little art, a little care, A little fixing here and there; These combined with skillful thought, And seeming wonders can be wrought.

Each evening from one Sunday until the next finds the mirrors of every woman's rooming house filled to capacity with a group of busy girls. If all girls are alike - and most girls do seem to possess about the same feminine characteristics - their purpose is but one. You have guessed it. They are putting their hair into condition for the next day's competition.

One glance around the library will show the variety of present hair styles. Judging from locker room conversation, the co-ed who ventures forth with the most daring, most elaborate arrangement is the object

### Freshman Class Dues Will

be collected on the first floor of South Hall on Thursday and Friday between 11 a. m. and 12 m. and 3:15 p. m. and 5 p. m. All freshmen wishing to go to the freshman party, Friday, February 25, must pay their class dues and receive a ticket of admission. Those who have already paid their dues will be given their tickets upon request. The refunds from the overcharge in dues will also be made at this time.

### Due to General Interest Shown

in Discussion Groups It Has Been Decided to

continue them next Monday night. This is being done instead of calling in an outside speaker to speak to all the groups as had been previously planned. The final meeting will be held next Monday night, Feb. 28, at 7 o'clock. All groups will first meet in the Men's Union, as has been done previously.

This week's discussion in the Men, Women, and Family group centered about courtships and engagements. Opinions on outside dating during engagements were divided, but it was decided that it should be left to the couple to decide. Next week's meeting will be devoted to a discussion of married life problems which should be decided by those contemplating marriage.

"What the church should do to help solve present day problems of students" was discussed in the group on religion. Prof. Jacobsen brought up some points which were discussed at the Miami conference. Some of the questions brought up were: "Why do people go to church," "Why do people not go to church," and "Why should people go to church."

The World Relations group discussed the recent action of Hitler in regard to Austria. Dr. Owens explained the history of Hitler's actions and policy. He also explained the plight in which several of the European countries are finding themselves.

Books and magazines were discussed in the group headed by Leonard Hermanson and Mildred LePage. The question of apportioning one's time in order that there may be leisure time for reading was also raised. This group will not hold a separate meeting next week, but will join with Bob Johnson's group.

of much admiration. According to psychologists, everyone craves attention and a unique hairdress certainly gets it. Any girl will tell you that half an hour each evening is a small price to pay for a few admiring glances and one or two words of praise.

But how are all these astounding arrangements produced? To the uninitiated male that question might seem a trifle disconcerting, but a few minutes study provides enough material for a handbook. Let me give you an idea of the labor, originality, and patience that are required by the present female that she may maintain her present standards of beauty.

To begin with, there is the familiar but very conservative flat wave. Prac-

Continued on page four

### Win in Speech Contest



Joyce Leonard

Marion Hawkins



### Two First Places Were Won by River Falls

contenders in the Invitational Speech Activities contest held at Eau Claire on Saturday, February 19. Marion Hawkins won first place with her original oration *Cheaters*. First place in the extemporaneous reading contest was awarded to Joyce Leonard.

Grace Nelson gave a memorized oration in the dramatic oratory division. Eugene Laurent attended the contest with the group as an alternate.

The schools represented at this contest were St. Olaf, St. Mary's, St. Cloud Teachers College, Eau Claire Teachers College, La Crosse Teachers College, and River Falls.

### Making an Addition to the College

museum, a collection of old German books was recently presented to River Falls from the late Captain C. A. Kriesel's library. It consists of a collection of ten volumes of *Spamer's Illustrated History* written by Prof. Dr. Otto Kaemmel, Dr. K. Strumhoifel, and Prof. Dr. B. Volz. Printed in Leipzig in 1893, it begins with the origin of civilization and continues up to the year 1893, giving a complete history of Germany. One of the oldest and most interesting books from the standpoint of an addition to the museum is *Allgemeines Fremdwortbuch* (Dictionary) by Dr. K. W. R. Heyse printed in Hanover in 1853.

In the collection are five volumes of the works of Goethe published by Heinrich Duntzer of Berlin. There are also four volumes of works of Schiller, and four massive volumes of German-English dictionaries printed by Prof. Dr. Ed. Muret of Berlin in 1891.

The administrators of Mr. Kriesel's estate also presented the college with *Germania* by Johannes Schen depicting 2000 years of German life, a set of Korner's books, Munchhausen's *Abenteuer* (Adventures), two volumes of *The War of the Nation* (American Civil War) by Ebert A. Duyckinck, a *Deutsche-Roman Bibliothek*, and a number of German encyclopedias.

This collection makes a welcome addition to the few books in the museum, measurably increasing its value and interestingness.

### With a Fan-fare of Trumpets at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday

#### Training in Life Saving

will be given in a Red Cross examiners training course on February 24, 25, and 26 from 3 to 6 on Thursday and Friday afternoon and from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning. Mr. Walter Hausknecht, field representative of the American Red Cross will conduct the course. Those who have enrolled must attend all three sessions. Successful candidates will become members of the Red Cross Life Saving Examiners Corps.

### Entertainment in the Form

Of a Hill-Billy Wedding with Special Song and Dance

effects included will be presented by the Masquers when they give the final number in a series of school talent programs Thursday morning.

College professors, rootin'-tootin' tunes, swing, feuds, rythm, shot guns, and the Big Apple will be synchronized to give one composite effect - a good time.

Ruth Phillips is general chairman in charge of the program. Others who will take part are: Joyce Leonard, Niles Grunke, Mary Anderson, Bob Knowles, Bill Carlson, John Lowe, Howard Wert, Bud Wilcox, Bette Campbell, John Bradley, Norman Soderstrom, Muriel Taylor, Vern Dahl, Phyllis Hawn, William Mills, and Harriet Campbell.

#### Ten Freshmen Women Will

present a play entitled "Pepping Up the P.T.A." at the next regular Rural Life club meeting, Thursday evening, February 24. The individuals participating in the play are Delphine Armbruster, Elaine Nugent, Harriet Simpson, Ethel Frawley, Sylvia Peterson, Helen Lorentson, Martha Hermanson, Phyllis Hawn, Shirley Hendrickson and Rosella Cernohous.

Wall hangings, drapes, book bindings, and hand carved boxes made by a W. P. A. art group of Milwaukee furnish a part of the exhibit now on display in the art room. Work by students in the college art classes is also on display. The exhibit will be shown this week only.

### College Coeds Truck Big Apple

Feminine bobs worn by women in men's suits created curiosity in the minds of those who chanced to stroll into South Hall Saturday evening, February 19. Furthermore, they saw a variety of black mustaches on both blondes and brunettes. After a bit of inquiry they were told that it was the annual Puff Pant Prom sponsored by the YWCA.

Strains of military music set the pace for the pseudo males and their companions in the grand march which was led by Miss Irma Hathorn and Mr. Gladys Symes. After the grand march one saw a swirl of various hues as the couples swung around the floor to the music of Prof. Geere's pet, which must not be touched except by "special permission of the copyright owners."

As time approached for the third dance, a group gathered over in one corner of the room. After forming a

### the First R. F. S. T. C. Winter Sports Revue Will Be Formally Opened.

Royal torchbearers will lead the prospective king and queen to a throne of ice where they will receive the crown entitling them to reign over the festivities of the week end. Names of the king and queen will not be disclosed before that time.

Broom ball and several of the championship skating contests will form an hour's program following the coronation.

At 8.45 celebrants will adjourn to North Hall gymnasium for the Winter Revue Ball. Harold Hunter's orchestra will furnish the music. An admission charge of ten cents per person will be imposed.

Activities will be resumed Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two specially picked hockey teams will vie for top honors. The remainder of the races as well as novelty exhibitions will comprise the afternoon's program of activities.

Awarding of medals to the winners and the serving of refreshments will culminate the events of the Revue.

Due to the uncertainty of the weather, definite arrangements for the snow sports will not be made until the later part of the week. Those who expect to enter these events are asked to get in touch with Prof. T. Setterquist before Friday, February 25.

### Skiing Contests and Skating Races

will headline the athletic events for the Winter Sports Revue. The first of these events will be run off Saturday night immediately after the coronation. Events to be contested at this time will include the men's 100-yard dash, men's quarter-mile race, and women's 100-yard dash. Sunday afternoon the others will be run which will include the men's 200-yard dash, men's half mile race, women's 200-yard dash, women's 300-yard dash and the two skiing events.

Several entries for the men's contests have been received. All women desiring to enter should make their intentions known to Eunice Manske. Men who have not yet signed up for events they wish to enter should see either Merton Wulf or Romain Brandt.

circle a few daring adventurers started tripping out the steps of the "Big Apple." With the sound of the alarm, "Let's Truck," the fun began. Soon they were doing the Shag, Suzy-Q, Peckin' and crying "Praise Allah." At various times throughout the remainder of the evening one or two couples would display their latest achievements.

The most popular place at intervals, however, was in another corner. Investigations showed that there Mildred Grosskreutz, Frances Kelly, and Audrey Graves were serving fruit punch.

While doing the "light fantastic" around the gym, the dancers noticed several ladies seemingly enjoying the party as much as themselves. These ladies were the chaperons Mrs. R. A. Karges, Miss Mabel Bridges, and Miss Irma Hathorn.

# The Student Voice

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

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press

## Roosevelt's Naval Program Has Aroused

controversy throughout the country. The editorial in last week's Student Voice in reference to the proposed 800 million dollar naval appropriation appears to be bait meant to arouse student opinion and comment. Several of the statements made appear to have no real argument behind them but make assertions that seem rather impossible.

As for "German economic penetration of South America," our own American capital will have to compete on a strictly business basis. We cannot prohibit Germany from making investments in our sister continent, nor can we stop her from selling her manufactured articles there. Military methods such as those used in Ethiopia, put into use in South America, surely are a thing of the far distant future. An invasion of that continent by a force large enough to scare the United States would take an immense military navy, a very large commercial navy, and vast preparations in every line. Today Germany has none of the requisites for such an undertaking, leaving her out of the picture as far as South America is concerned. A substantial increase in our navy now would only give Hitler another excuse to enlarge his fleet, to say nothing about Italy and Japan. At present Japan is clamoring for equality on the seas; an act such as proposed would only put the spurs to the present armament race. Finally, if such an invasion were threatening there would still be ample time to put a fleet and army between a Fascist nation and South America.

Our foreign trade and investments are, no doubt, highly desirable things, but when American capital leaves the United States it should no longer expect more than the casual interest of the American citizen. Large investments in foreign lands are not of great benefit to this country in time of peace. They do not help in the least to solve our labor problem, one of our most important frontiers today. It is evident that these investments need no protection in time of peace, and wartime conditions in foreign lands can not be affected by a navy. In time of war these same investments are a source of trouble as is shown by the recent Panay incident in China. The monied interests demand protection and the American doughboy is then expected to jump into the front line trenches to protect the interests that offered him no opportunity for employment in times of peace.

The United States and Canada (we expect no trouble with her) should be able to supply all vital needs in case of an emergency. Foreign trade during a great world war such as is predicted today, would at best be a very uncertain quantity even with an enlarged navy. For the United States to build and equip a navy large enough to insure the safety of shipping on the high seas during such a catastrophe, would be prohibitive in cost from every point of view.

Commercial vessels need no protection in time of peace, and need only stop operations to prevent losses in time of war. If they are to have a huge navy to protect them it simmers down to taxing the common citizen to insure the shipping lines from loss in time of war.

For these reasons, in response to the arguments in last week's editorial only, it should follow

## Slants on World Affairs

Indicate That

Climaxing a very dramatic and historic week-end, comes the news of the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden from the British Cabinet. Unable to get along with Prime Minister Chamberlain or to follow Britain's traditional foreign policy, Eden decided to quit.

This means that if Chamberlain gets a vote of confidence in parliament, his foreign policy, a passive one in regard to Germany, goes through. No wonder the Germans rejoiced over the resignation of Captain Eden, who favors collective security, the League of Nations, and the retention of the status quo.

It also means that Il Duce's government is breathing easier while France's has been given a below-the-belt wallop. A pro-German policy, on the part of G. B. also means a relatively pro-Italian one. The result is that greater possibilities will exist for a Berlin-Rome axis as well as recognition of the Italian empire in Africa.

The question remains, "Will Eden's popularity force Chamberlain to resign, or will the pro-German element gain control?"

When Reichsfuehrer Hitler plans to say something, he usually has something to say. On February 20 he "said something" for two or three hours, with the result that soon he expects Germany's former colonies returned to her, reunification of the pre-war German Empire in Central Europe, and then peace with the world.

His recognition of the Jap's conquest of Manchukuo makes understanding among the trio, Germany, Japan, and Italy more evident.

Will the new British policy grant this request? Will not France, driven to a frenzy, take a stand against it? That's in "tomorrow's" lesson.

that the proposed appropriation is not necessary at the present time.

(Editor's note: We are glad to accept signed editorials from students expressing their views. The editors do not agree on all points with the editorials, but present them as the voice of the students.)

## In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly

turns to thoughts of love." A famous father of daughters, like Eddie Cantor, would study his monthly telephone statements to prove that old saying. If he found a five dollar charge to a point where the standard rate for three minutes is less than a dollar, he would conclude that one of his daughters was encouraging a young man to talk about himself, expansively and expensively.

One such father did get some returns on extraordinary flights of long distance conversation, and that led him to make actual calculations on the economic consequences of love.

All over the country young men and women are telephoning each other at so much a minute. Two persons can talk all around a delicate but unimportant subject for an indefinite period. That means prosperity for American Telephone and Telegraph at the cost of wrecking pater's budget. It is suspected that, while commerce carries the costs and overhead of that great company, love generates its profits and guarantees nine per cent dividends.

Think of the trade in flowers. In thousands of greenhouses millions of seeds are tended until the time when their blossoms can be sold to shops whose best customer is the young man palpitant.

Isn't it love that keeps the clothing industry squirming with novelty,

Consider what would happen to movie stocks if it weren't for the love interest, and to motor and oil stocks if all journeys were practical.

## Faculty Sketch

Baby of a family of five, Dr. Walker D. Wyman was born in the little town of Henning, Illinois. "It was a thriving community of from four to five hundred souls, but since I left, it went to pieces, containing only a couple hundred inhabitants now," says the doctor. This birth happened on December 7, 1907, making our debate coach, *Student Voice* adviser, and social science prof thirty years old. He was the baby on the faculty until Coach E. P. Lowery came along.



Dr. Walker D. Wyman

"I am English," admits Dr. Wyman under his breath, "but whether I should say so in my present Norsk surroundings is open to question." His ancestors came to this country in 1651 and settled in Boston. From there they spread out sending tentacles of the family into most of the eastern states dropping our prof in Illinois.

To the traditional red country school Dr. Wyman went for his elementary education. He was one of the fifty students at the Henning high school and one of its thirteen graduates. In high school he took part in debate, dramatics, and basketball, in which, he adds as a footnote, that he won no letters. His parents wanted him to go to the University of Illinois, but that was too close to home; so he went to the Illinois State Normal, an institution of about 1800 students. Here he did his major work in speech. He was a member of the freshman debate squad and in later years a member of the regular squad which won the Little Nineteen championship two years. Oratory and extempore work also called his attention, but he devoted no time to intercollegiate athletics. He coached the University High School debate team also.

Taking his bachelor's degree in 1929 from Illinois State, he began his graduate work at the University of Chicago the following summer. A job teaching high school at Dwight, Illinois, interrupted his studies the following autumn. Here he taught

Continued on page four

## Rhapsodies

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Remember those questionnaires the *Voice* circulated in assembly a few weeks ago? We took occasion to inspect a few of the answers the other day. And really illuminating they were too. For instance, we found several ways of spelling Rhapsodies—Rapsodies, Rhapsodies, and (evidently due to the evening before) Rapsodies. But it was all quite encouraging; we found we have at least three readers now.

Another encouraging result was that a great number seemed to be in favor of more music at assemblies. One gentleman was very definite in regard to what he liked: "music -- with a little life." We wonder; what kind of life does he want dished up with his music at assembly—chorus girls?

The discussion at one of the Y groups a couple weeks ago brought to our mind a little bit of philosophical verse credited to Tony Wons and written in his own inimitable way.

*To miss a kiss is more amiss  
Than it would be to kiss a miss,  
Provided that the kiss you miss  
The miss herself would never miss.  
But, if you try to kiss a miss  
With whom a kiss would be amiss,  
You'd better always miss the kiss.*

We found a timely item in the Mad Hatter's column in the *Journal* the other day. To quote: "A gent named Lemuel was out riding with his misus in the back seat when his crate banged into a telephone pole. He looked back expecting a word or two—and wifie was still snoozing, just as peacefully as she was before the mishap." All of which perhaps supports the editorial in the *Voice* recently which accused drivers of hanging up a not too noteworthy record for safety. But the question is, would he have avoided the telephone pole if his back seat driver had been functioning correctly? But be that as it may, we rather envy the guy.

In this day of swing, radio programs, and high-pressure advertising everything has to have a theme song. We just heard that even Sing-Sing prison has one now, "For He's a Jolly Good Felon." And the other day one of the campus scholars reported to us that his pajamas have been tied in knots so often lately that he is getting bowlegged from wearing them.

Mrs. Orlando Robson Manners was the former Miss Myrta Ely, a graduate of 1904. Her marriage took place at high noon in the Commodore Hotel at St. Paul, January 15, 1938. She has held the position of Superintendent of Handwriting and Secretary of the National Association of Penmanship Teaching and Supervising in St. Paul.

## STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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### THE STUDENT VOICE

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

## THE RED & WHITE STORE

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## School Supplies

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# Sports

Varsity  
Intra-Mural  
W. A. A.



## Lehman, Lanky Eau Claire Center

### Led His Mates to a Decisive 55-38 Victory Over River Falls Last Night, and

thus clinched the conference championship. Displaying a brand of accurate-passing, fast-breaking, basketball, the Zornmen were never in any danger of being beaten. Lehman looped in nine field goals and three free throws to take individual scoring honors.

Blank led the Falcon offense as he netted sixteen points. Nelson turned in a brilliant offensive floor game and was the defensive star on the Falcon quint. Larson and Randles played hard for a losing cause.

The Blue and Gold quint was not to be denied a victory. They fought hard, made good use of their breaks and capitalized on their scoring chances. Pedersen and Kolstad, forwards, made things hot for the Falcon defense as they added twenty-two points to the score. Hogness played a sparkling game at guard.

This game concluded the River Falls season. Coach Lowery's boys won 5 and lost 3 conference games. This was Eau Claire's seventh conference win, their only remaining game will be played Friday night with Superior.

The largest crowd to pack into the college gym in years was on hand to watch the battle. Eau Claire was well supported with a good cheering section and some competent leaders.

RIVER FALLS (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blank f	6	4	1	16
Randles f	3	1	2	7
Larson c	4	0	2	8
Schwartz c	0	0	3	0
Cudney g	0	2	1	2
King f	0	1	1	1
Nelson g	1	2	1	4
Tarpey g	0	0	0	0
Martin g	0	0	0	0

EAU CLAIRE (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wigglesworth f	1	0	0	2
Kolstad c	6	2	2	14
Lehman c	8	3	3	21
Carroll c	1	0	0	2
Hogness g	0	1	2	1
Krenz g	3	0	0	6
Larson g	1	0	2	2
Pedersen f	4	0	1	8

Score at half: 29-17.  
Officials: Barnard and Jackson.

## Blaisdell, the Big Ten

scoring leader, lost valuable ground in the point race when he tallied only five points in the past week. This gives him a total of 105 points, with one game left to play. Frank pulled up into second place in the standings by garnering fourteen points with a game to go. Roberts also came near the leaders with a total of 92 points and has two games left to play. He has a good chance to win the Big Ten title. Harris, Peterson, A. Erickson, Kunney, Niccum, Carlson and Alfonse did not add many points to their total last week.

Player—Team	Points
Blaisdell—Lucente	105
Frank—Frank	94
Roberts—Roberts	92
Harris—Hylkema	88
D. Peterson—Lucente	86
A. Erickson—Lucente	85
Kunney—Rundell	83
Niccum—Larson	83
Carlson—Bartz	82
Alfonse—Bartz	78

## Intramural Scores

Frank 28, Marquardt 27  
Bartz 24, Rundell 20  
Roberts 29, Cass 17  
Torgerson 16, Larson 7  
Erickson 29, Hylkema 22  
Staley 23, Lucente 15

## Dan's Dope

Many of the college students will have an opportunity to watch their home town high school swing into action at the district Class C basketball tournament to be held here next week. The towns to be represented are Elmwood, Prescott, Roberts, Hammond, Baldwin, Boyceville, Centuria, and Woodville. The opening pairing find: Baldwin vs Woodville, Boyceville vs Roberts, Centuria vs Prescott, and Elmwood vs Hammond.

*Pre-tournament dope seems to indicate that there is no one outstanding team, and hence the favorites are fairly well scattered. If a winner must be chosen, most of the fellows are putting their chips on Centuria or Boyceville.*

Ove Bervan, coach at Spring Valley must carry a rabbit's foot with him whenever his team goes into play. His phenomenal luck has carried Spring Valley to victory in the past eleven games and the following teams were taken by either one or two point margins: Hudson, River Falls, Ellsworth, Baldwin, Fall Creek, and Altoona.

*And here's another pick up. St. Johns and Macalaster fought it out in a Minnesota conference game last Tuesday night with Mac winning 38 to 37. An unusual occurrence in this game was the fact that 16 consecutive free throws were made before a Macalaster man missed one of his gift shots.*

Chicago University finally got over the hump the other night by taking Iowa into camp 38-35. Big Ten experts have been expecting the Maroons to come through all season, and they finally obliged to the consternation of the Hawkeys. Maybe Stout will follow suit!

*This week marks the end of the Falcon basketball season, and all River Falls supporters will admit that the fellows have turned in a successful record. With most of last year's veterans out of play, the new men got together in great style, and they have played some top-notch basketball.*

## Rhodey's and Griffith's Teams Boosted

themselves into a tie for second place and a chance at the lead by each winning both their last games. Rhodey's won from Henning's in a fast, well-played game 27-24 on Monday night, and on Tuesday night beat Hawn's by a 19-15 count. The Rhodey-Hawn game was a tussle marked by much fouling and poor ball handling.

Griffith's set Hawn's down to the tune of 20-13 on Monday night. Poor shooting and listless ball handling were responsible for the Hawn defeat with Griffith's showing a lot of pepper in their offense. Handing Henning's a 19-15 defeat on Tuesday put Griffith's team right up with Rhodey's, with next week's games giving both of them a chance to take the lead.

A win for either Rhodey's or Griffith's and a defeat for Henning's would make a three-way tie for first place. Then the Rhodey-Griffith tangle should make an interesting game as it will determine who will hold the lead.

The Big Five in scoring are:  
Jorgenson (Henning's) ..... 128  
Parrish (Hawn's) ..... 116  
L. Jensen (Griffith's) ..... 115  
Manske (Rhodey's) ..... 95  
Rhodey (Rhodey's) ..... 60

The standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Henning's	6	4	.600
Rhodey's	5	5	.500
Griffith's	5	5	.500
Hawn's	4	6	.400

## Former Falcons

A former Falcon satellite, "Bud" graduated from River Falls State Teachers College in 1929 with a science major.

During his junior year in college, he was captain of the Falcon football squad. Played on three conference championship teams while in college; two of them in basketball and one in football.

He took a position as teacher and coach at Algoma where he coached our own illustrious star, Mert Wulf. At the completion of three years there, he resigned to accept a position in his home town at River Falls.

Throughout his six years at River Falls high school, "Bud" has turned out teams that were stiff contenders for high honors. His squads have taken two championships in basketball and one in football. Records for this year rate his team right at the top.

Two of Coach Manion's products have made names for themselves in the college sports field; John O'Brien and Ritland Gelo.

## Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eau Claire	7	0	1.000
Superior	4	2	.666
River Falls	5	3	.625
La Crosse	1	5	.166
Stout	0	7	.000

## Competition in the

ladder tournament in both singles and doubles has started. The following entries have been made in singles: Dr. (Kill or Cure) Kettlekamp, Healy, Alfense, Staley, Platte, Dr. Williams, Hehnke, S. Larson, Morley, Maki, D. O'Brien, Sticht, Stuber, Owens. Only three teams have thus far registered for the doubles tourney: S. Larson-Setterquist, Baker-Hermanson, and Williams-Owens. If any of the above named have no intention of competing in the tourneys, or if any other men wish to enter, please notify Dr. Owens. There is no entry fee.

A group of faculty men met a Stout faculty team at Menomonie last Friday night in an informal match. It is hoped that Stout will be able to organize a student team to meet our local team later in the season.

The local men's team, both students and faculty, will meet a team from the St. Paul Athletic Club in St. Paul Thursday night.

In order to develop a local team the gymnasium will be reserved on certain evenings for varsity practice. It is hoped that more candidates will turn out for what promises to be an interesting season since several matches are expected with various schools in this conference.

## Bartz's Team Tightened Its Hold on Second

place in the league standings by winning its ninth game, against two losses. Hylkema's five was dropped out of the contending challengers to the lead when his team lost a hard-fought game to Erickson's 29-22. Dale Johnson led the winners with 13 points. Roberts' outfit tipped Cass's tribe by a score of 29-17 with Roberts tallying 12 points. Staley's lower-bracket team dropped another of the leading teams, Lucente's by the score of 23-15. The big scoring guns of Lucente - Blaisdell, Erickson, and D. Peterson were silenced, having only 13 points among them. Torgerson's team won its ninth game by defeating Larson's five 16-7. It was a close game throughout, the score being 5-3 at half time. Frank's team nosed out Marquardt's quint in an overtime period 28-27. Frank collected 14 points to lead his mates to victory.

FALCON basketeers are ready to hang up their red and white suits for another season. We have been treated to another year of this exciting sport. It was a very successful campaign.

ATTENTION in the Big Ten basketball race is very tense. Minnesota, after dropping its first three games, has won six in a row to gain undisputed possession of second place.

LOWERY has already lined up several good contests for next fall's gridiron schedule. Besides regular conference foes, the Falcons will meet Mankato, Michigan Tech, and a couple of others.

CHICAGO came through last Saturday night and won its first conference game in 34 starts. Looks like we picked the wrong cellar occupant of the wrong conference in this column a few weeks ago to spring an upset.

OUR suggestion to the R Club for raising money is to sponsor a basketball game; married men versus single men. Married men's team: Blank, C. Larson, S. Larson, Lowery, Setterquist and other faculty men; single men's team: Herkal, Wulf, Cudney, Nelson, Tarpey. Coached by Karges and C. Ames, refereed by Malott and Welch. That line-up ought to be worth 25c of anybody's lucre.

NORTHWESTERN and Purdue are tied for first place in the Big Ten Iowa appeared in the role of "giant killer" Monday night as they upset the powerful Wildcats. Chicago seems to have the winning habit now, winning another game from Illinois on Monday evening. Other games on Monday included Michigan's victory over Wisconsin and Minnesota's win over Indiana.

STACK, guard and halfback on that fine Michigan Tech football team has been adding to his laurels as a hockey player. He plays a wing position and is co-captain of the Tech sextet. The Engineers lost a series of games to Larry Armstrong's Minnesota U. team.

## Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Torgerson	9	1	.900
Bartz	9	2	.818
Hylkema	7	3	.700
Lucente	7	4	.636
Marquardt	6	4	.600
Frank	6	5	.545
Larson	4	6	.400
Roberts	4	6	.400
Erickson	3	6	.333
Rundell	3	7	.300
Staley	3	7	.300
Henke	3	7	.300
Cass	2	8	.200

## A Free-Throwing-Shooting

contest is in the offing for all men students during the next two weeks. Preliminary throwing will be done this week with the eight finalists meeting next week. Coach Lowery and Robert Torgerson will handle the event. Any men wanting to enter must see one of these men and arrange to shoot his first round. A medal will be presented to the winner.

Mr. Herbert Race, a graduate of 1914, is now district manager of the Curtis Publishing Co. at Eau Claire.

## Paced by Blank, Who Scored Six Field

### Goals and Seven Free Throws, the Falcons Staged a Rally in the Last

two minutes to defeat La Crosse 47-45 last Friday night. With La-Crosse leading 44-43 in the last two minutes, Blank tied the count with a gift shot. Another free try by Blank and a spectacular unassisted field goal by Nelson gave the Falcons the victory. Becker's gift shot gave the Indians a total of 45.

La Crosse led at the half 23-19, after a session of rough basketball. Officials Barnard and Crosby called sixteen fouls in the first period and nineteen in the final period.

Coach Johnson started an altogether different line-up than the one which started on the Falcon floor.

Harold Blank, junior forward, was the Falcon's chief basket assailant, ringing up six points in the first period and thirteen in the second. Nelson, sophomore guard, turned in another outstanding game, both offensively and defensively. While keeping in check the Indian sharpshooters, he garnered eleven points for his team.

Palombella, with ten points, led the La Crosse attack, while the baskets remaining were quite evenly distributed between Lupie, Keppel, Kelly, and Becker.

Coach Johnson again displayed his "warm" spirit in the closing seconds of the game. It was a question of a foul being committed by Larson, on Becker, before or just as the game ended. A ten minute argument ensued in which referee Barnard ruled that the foul was committed just as the game ended. Becker was given two free tries and made one. With the score 47-44 in favor of River Falls at the time of the foul, La Crosse may have tied the count if a few seconds had remained after the last gift shot. The first free throw would have had to be made and a field goal tipped in on the second try. There's a lot of "ifs," but it could happen, and consequently the argument.

RIVER FALLS (47)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Blank f	6	7	19	3
Randles f	1	1	4	3
Fisher f	0	0	0	0
Larson c	1	0	2	1
Schwartz c	0	0	0	1
Cudney g	2	3	7	3
King f	1	2	4	1
Nelson g	4	3	11	0
	15	17	47	15

LA CROSSE (45)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Palombella f	4	2	10	4
Lupie f	3	2	8	0
De Zwarte f	1	0	2	0
Kelly f	2	2	6	2
Sayer c	1	1	3	1
Becker c	1	3	5	2
Carlson g	1	0	2	3
Sacharski g	1	0	2	3
Keppel g	2	3	7	4
Thoreson g	0	0	0	0
	16	13	45	19

Free throws missed: Blank 4, Cudney 2, Randles 1, Nelson 1, Becker 2. Carlson 3, Keppel 3.

Officials: Barnard and Crosby.

Lillian Kelly, a graduate of 1929, is at present substitute teaching in the second grade in the Hudson grade school. She is taking the place of Id. Buell, a graduate of 1922. Miss Kelly has been employed until now as a private governess in Minneapolis.

# Richardson Cleaners

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# Climaxing the Annual Stag Party,

## Prof. "Jake" Served His Famous Bean Soup for the Twenty-Second

consecutive season to a group of over a hundred men last Saturday evening in the North Hall gymnasium.

Volley ball, dodge ball, and a relay game were played in the gymnasium under the direction of Walter Herkal. Following this, a novelty skit, the court trial of Thomas Rendler versus Dr. B. H. Kettlekamp, was presented in the Men's Union.

The plaintiff, Thomas Rendler, charged that Dr. Kettlekamp's Kill-or-Cure, taken to remedy fallen arches, had caused amnesia during which time, acting as a gigolo in the Marigold Ballroom of Minneapolis, he married a rich widow thus committing bigamy and losing his \$10,000.02 reputation.

Joseph Hyde was the judge who carefully weighed each objection and the final decision in the balance (a none-too-accurate balance borrowed from the science department). Attorney for the defense was Leonard Hermanson, for the plaintiff William Harris. Witnesses were called by both sides and sworn in by the card-playing, magazine reading clerk of court, Norman Soderstrom.

Witnesses called for the plaintiff included the flirtatious Mrs. Rendler (Frank Welch), the minister (Marshall Johnston), a Minneapolis night club operator (Robert Schломann), and a friend of the plaintiff (Edwin Bergstrom). The defense called friends of the doctor, David Wicken, Frederick Johnson, Leo Kelly, and the honorable Dr. Kettlekamp himself.

The case was dismissed for lack of evidence when janitor Willard Downing testified that he had drunk the original medicine and replaced it with furniture polish before Mr. Rendler tried it.

The party was sponsored by the YMCA with general arrangements in charge of social chairman, Howard Elliott.

FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

## College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 23—  
Math Club 7:00  
A Cappella 7:00
- Thursday, February 24—  
Masquers 7:00  
Rural Life Club 7:00  
F.F.A. 7:30
- Friday, February 25—  
Freshman Party 8:30
- Saturday, February 26—  
Crowning of King and Queen 7:30  
Winter Revue Ball 8:45
- Sunday, February 27—  
Winter Carnival 2:00
- Monday, February 28—  
YM-YW Discussions 7:00
- Tuesday, March 1—  
Orchestra 7:00
- Wednesday, March 2—  
A Cappella 7:00

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

Right about now the campus sports enthusiasts are praying their mightiest that the weather will be such this weekend that skis can be skied upon and skates skated upon. Although we won't be able to have as grandiose a shindig as St. Paul enjoyed recently, hopes are high, and plans for activities and events seem to indicate that collegians are really going to have a time of it during the next few days.

We have been asked to announce that if anybody has any spare ermine lying around his or her room, bring it in because the king and queen must have costumes, and the college fundaren't quite up to meeting such a severe demand.

Incidentally, if you men are a bit scary about signing up for ski-jumping there is no ground for being so. Nobody is allowed to attempt a jump of more than sixty feet (a paltry distance), and if a limb or one's back is broken in the act of leaping, that particular participant automatically receives first prize. Now that looks simple enough, doesn't it? Just child's play, we don't think!

### GUESS WHO?

What French frosh beamed most attentively when the trucker's young daughter put on her "figger" skating exhibition at the high school ice show last week?

What Barron collegian has never yet succeeded in carrying a cup of coffee from the counter to a table in the cafeteria without cleansing the floor with the said same fluid?

What Ellsworth slicker is destined to become the successor to "Duchin" Peterson as the chief piano improviser in school? And what Frederic girl is likely to be his feminine competitor?

To add a killer-diller, what lyric-voiced freshman gal was called to her door one night last week to be presented with a huge box containing what three objects chock full of Valentine's Day sentiment?

### There Are Hundreds of Cases

of individuals who were so sincere in their desire for a college education that they overcame tremendous obstacles to realize their ambitions. Many students pay their expenses by working, others have overcome such handicaps as being crippled or blind. In St. Louis, however, there are more than 100 students who are attempting an even more arduous task in their effort to obtain a college education.

These students, now enrolled in a WPA Freshman College, are promoting a municipal college. The WPA college, open to any high school graduate, is soon to be discontinued because of a reduction in Federal funds. The students want to keep up their college work and are pressing the idea of the establishment of a city college for St. Louis. (A.C.P.)

## Faculty Sketch

Continued from page two  
debate, organizing its first teams, and extempore. The outstanding attributes of Dwight, says Doctor Wyman, were that it was the national headquarters of the exclusive Keeley-Cure Company for the express purpose of reforming chronic tipplers. It had a federal hospital, and a population of about three thousand.

To the University of Iowa on a scholarship went Mr. Wyman the following year to secure his master's degree in 1931. He finished his course work for his doctor's degree before leaving Iowa in December of 1932 to teach here. He wrote his thesis in 1935 becoming a doctor at twenty-seven years.

His first trip to River Falls terminated after dark finding him lost in this metropolis, and never since has he had a sense of direction in this region. Whether due to this lack of direction sense or some other cause, Dr. Wyman has never been abroad, has been as far east as Ohio, west to Colorado, the home state of his wife. It was in 1930 that Dr. Wyman was wed to an Illinois art instructor, who now has a master's degree in art from the University of Chicago where the two of them did graduate work together. They now have a son four years old. This young carbon copy is sometimes referred to as "Lightning," as no one knows where he will strike next.

In the line of sports the doctor likes fly-fishing best of all with duck hunting running a close second. He also skates, golfs, and plays badminton for what he chooses to call "girth control." He "wouldn't go across the street to see a football game." His activity in sports gives him a healthy appetite so that he thinks "it's all pretty good" in the way of food. "Fried mush is a great delicacy," he says.

He has written many articles for magazines and several book reviews. At present he is working on a book concerning the American frontier.

In music he says he is illiterate, that he wouldn't recognize "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" if he heard it. He has a weakness for the queen of filmland, Myrna Loy.

"Ambition? That's like asking: Are you satisfied here or do you want to get out?" Thus does he treat that subject.

### Dr. R. A. Karges, Collaborating With Prof. J. Cornog

of Iowa State University recently wrote an article on iodine monochloride, which was published in the February issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

The article entitled "Iodine Monochloride: Reactions with Salts," is a current report in a research begun by Dr. Karges at the University of Iowa for his doctor's thesis.

## What Price That Crowning Glory?

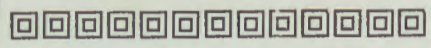
Continued from first page  
tically every girl has learned by this time how to achieve fairly good results in record time. With the aid of a good comb, water, and a little goo (preferably green) most adherents of this practical and simple choice have completed their task in a few minutes and are free for the evening—with a wet head.

Then there are the pin curls. Not quite as common as the flat wave, they are nevertheless gaining in popularity. Usually they are used in combination with the flat wave, and thus their use requires mastery of two entirely different techniques. All one needs is a comb and a tin of bobby-pins. Of course, these are usually

spilled during the process, but the bending required to pick them up is good for reducing the waistline.

Aluminum curlers are also used by many. The object in using them is to produce a mass of pretty, glowing ringlets, the kind mother used to make around her finger. Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't. These curlers are likely to stick you in the ear, poke you in the head, pull your hair, keep you awake nights, or give you bad dreams. All of this just means a tighter curl in the morning though.

Men often complain of the time and trouble involved in the shaving process, but even at its worst, shaving means less pain, less time, and less trouble to men than the arrangement of hair does to women.



## Our February SHOE SALE

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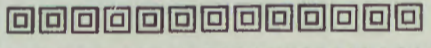
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# Falls Theatre

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